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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1920

Number 1

THIRTY-FIVE HUSKIES REPORT FOR VARSITY

THIRTEEN OF SQUAD ARE LETTER MEN

Strong Bunch of Frosh Report; First Scrimmage Tonight

Thirty-five eligible candidates for the varsity football team reported on Washburn field for the first time Monday, September 13. Of these the following are "C" men: Bickmore, Blerstein, Briggs, Carl Brumfield, Honnen, Macdonald, Linger, D. MacDougall, M. MacDougall, MacKenzie, McMillan, Earl McTavish, L. McTavish.

While there are not so many veterans this season as there have been in previous years, it appears that there has never been better material among the inexperienced men. Several of the new men on Washburn who do not hold a football numeral from C. C. have had experience other than on prep school teams. Notable among these is Shoemaker, who played half-back on the Mate Island Marine team two years ago.

There is a wealth of backfield material. At present there are three men of varsity calibre after quarter. "Swede" Jackson, who marshalled the Tigers to a victory over the Aggies last year, is finding keen competition in Bleistein, and Mal Graham. Pike Bruce, quarterback for the local high school team has been trying out for half, but in case of emergency he could also be depended to lead the eleven.

Any combination of halfbacks from among the following men would come up to the conference standard: Ball, Bruce, Don MacDougall, L. McTavish, and Shoemaker. Shoemaker and Ball have shown up well in hitting the line, while Bruce and MacDougall should make good showing in open field running. McTavish is a drop kicker of proven value.

It is possible to pick from the squad a line averaging nearly 180 pounds, but the probabilities are for a much lighter line. With Honnen back in (Continued on page 2)

GREAT ALL-COLLEGE RECEPTION HELD AT COSSITT

The All-College Reception for the faculty and the students was held in the Cossitt Commons Room Friday, September the Seventeenth. In the receiving line headed by the President and Mrs. Duniway were Dean and Mrs. McMurry, Dean and Mrs. Hale, Miss Lucy Phinney, Dean of Women, Martha Howbert and Ben Sweet of the Student Commission. Light refreshments were served in the Cossitt Dining Room by Miss Blauvelt, the new dietitian of the Cossitt and the Bemis Dining Rooms. Music was furnished by the Beta Orchestra.

Members of the upper classes renewed the old friendships and made new acquaintances among students entering Colorado College. A self explanatory system of introduction was used. As faculty and students stepped into the building, they were given cards bearing their names and the towns from which they came. The Junior and Senior classes acted as the official mixing committee. Over five hundred attended this first social attraction of the College year.

NINETEEN NAMED TO COMPLETE FACULTY ROSTER

New Appointees Add Great Strength to Corps of Instruction

President Duniway has announced the appointment of nineteen new faculty members for the college year of 1920-21. The new appointees are as follows:

Professor of Business Administration and Banking, Dr. W. L. Abbott, Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, who comes here from a professorship of Economics at Hamilton University.

Professor of English, Mr. W. A. Goodenough, A. M., Yale, Ph. D., University of Iowa, recently professor of English at Simpson College.

Professor of History, Mr. A. B. Hulbert, A. M., Marietta College, who comes here from Clark University where he was professor of History last year.

Professor of Romance Languages, Mr. Mark Skidmore, A. M., University of Illinois, last year Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Arizona.

Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, Miss Edith C. Bramhall, Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, recently Professor of History in Rockford College.

Instructor in Romance Languages, (Continued on page 2)

HYMEN CAPTURES MANY DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Profs, Alumni and Under- graduates Fall Before Onslaught

The faculty and students of Colorado College will be interested to know how outrageously old Hymen has flirted with their fellowmen. A very large number of marriages have been recorded this summer. Walter Flegal, '20 with two diplomas and one marriage license, took the first plunge when he rushed off to the Parson's with Dorothy Azpell, '19, the day of commencement. Others followed in quick succession. Miss Bernice Bowman and Ben Scovell, classmates in C. C. fifteen years ago, were married in California June 14; Claude Rothgeb, former athletic director, married an Illinois girl, Miss Elizabeth Burr, August 14. Thus from new graduates, thru old alumni, to the faculty, and even to undergraduates the God's spirit flew.

The following are also slaves of the tie that binds: Virginia Gasson, '13 and William B. Winchell, '13; Martha Givens, '21, and Perry Parr, ex-'21; Pauline Givens, ex-'23, and Samuel Knowles, '20; Harriette Flora, '17 and Dr. Guy Hoskinson, '15; Gladys Roberson, and William Mack Davis; Ruth Collins, '17 and Elbert S. Wade, '15; Sannie McKinney, '19, and Carl Schweiger, '20; Edna Vaughn, Portland, Ore., and Hugh Gilmore, '10; Florence Gail Yent and William A. Kelly; Dora E. Craig and Glenn L. Gebhardt; Alice Fellows Gilmore and Joseph Rose Coulter; Cora Kamp, '13 and Dr. Wilford D. Van Stone; Helen White, '18, and Everett T. Wilson, '18; Flora Crowley, '12, and Robert Burns McAulay, Sacramento, Calif.; Irene Atken, '12, and Charles Allen Howell, Newton, Ia., Dorothy Edgar and George H. (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT COMMISSION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

BIG PEP MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Enthusiasm Committee Appointed; Big All-College Dance Planned

At the first student commission meeting of the year '20-21, held Tuesday night in Ticknor Study, the first "pep" meeting of the year was planned, an enthusiasm committee was appointed, the announcement of a meeting of the social schedule committee was announced, the first all-college dance was scheduled, a committee was appointed to direct it, and a tag day was arranged for the benefit of the "training table" fund. "Chuck" Ball was also elected junior member of the Athletic Board.

The Pep Meeting.
Friday evening at 7:15 sharp in Cossitt Stadium the first pre-season pep meeting will be held. Special speakers have been invited to address the rooters, among them being "Pal" Patterson.

This is one of the most important meetings of the year, at view of the fact that it is the meeting in which the yell leaders will be elected for the entire year. A competition between candidates for the yell leadership will be staged as here-to-for, the successful leader being chosen by the volume of applause greeting his efforts.

All students are urged to bring with them to the stadium their freshmen "bibles" which contain all of the yells and songs of the college.

The Frosh fire chief in accordance with custom has been notified to have a large bonfire ready to warm up the meeting.

The "pep" meeting is in charge of the enthusiasm committee appointed at the student commission meeting. The appointments follow: Charles Lloyd, chairman; Roy Brumfield, and Mryad Scribner, president of the Tiger Club.

Students failing to attend the "pep" meeting without cause may expect visitations from the Tiger Vigilantes. (Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Conditional Exams.
The entire cabinet of the Colorado College Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow, Thursday, in Palmer rest room at 5:00 p. m. The advisory council will not meet until the following Thursday.

Mistakes in names or classification on the chapel rolls should be reported at once to the registrar.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
The entire cabinet of the Colorado College Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow, Thursday, in Palmer rest room at 5:00 p. m. The advisory council will not meet until the following Thursday.

Public School Music.
A class in Public School Music will meet Tuesdays and Fridays in Perkins Art Gallery at 2:45. Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Instructor (Continued on page 3)

SOPHS EMERGE FROM MUD VICTORIOUS

Heavy Odds Overcome by Clever Climbing; Rule Modified

The annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap was held on the 15th of Sept. at 6 o'clock and resulted in a victory by the Sophomores who were outnumbered by at least four to one.

At six o'clock the "Frosh" were to rush for the pole with the sole object of capturing the flag. This action was delayed a little by the freshman forming for the fight near the battle-field. The freshmen met in Washburn field and there formed a column which advanced up the hill past the dormitories and halted behind Cutler Hall. The frosh were led by an old hand at the scrap game "Spud" Tait.

The upper classmen had flooded the ground around the pole to insure a "juicy" time. Inside of the rope fourteen Sophs gathered to defend the flag with two men on the pole and two men outside the rope. The frosh then advanced and overpowered the Sophs in a hurried charge from the rear of Cutler. Then came a second group of Frosh who gathered around the pole to defend it and send men up after the flag. Now and then a Soph succeeded in getting to the pole only to be thrown back by some husky freshman. Numerous attempts were made (Continued on page 3)

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FIFTY-SEVEN MEN

Rushing Season Opened at Midnight of Monday Thirteenth

Beginning Tuesday morning at 12:01 A. M. the five national fraternities of Colorado College started their "rushing" season, with the result that there are fifty-seven new pledges on the campus.

Kappa Sigma leads the list, with twenty, while the Betas are second with 12. The Phi Gams and Sigma Chi are tied with nine each. The Phi Dels have seven.

The men chosen are as follows: Kappa Sigma—Elwyn Aps, Keith Ferguson, Paul Spencer, of Denver; Robert Houston, Montrose; Earl Loutran, Littleton; Maxwell Echols, Altus, Okla.; Harold Richardson, Grand Junction; Kenneth Wendell, Buttes; Ryan Kay, Pueblo; George Frank, Glen Van Fleet, Ernest Knutzen, Alamosa; Wm. Young, John Heckman, James Amos, Thomas Seeley, Francis Thomas, Harris Schuster, Martin Lewis, and Wilbur Hanes, Colorado Springs.

Sigma Chi—Roy Darling, George B. Knoll, Greeley; Binson Cooley, Leo Downer, Karl James, Denver; Rowden Williamson, Grand Junction; Ray Kaylo, Delta; Ralph Emery, Cecil Tait, Colorado Springs. Phi Gamma Delta—Ed. Patterson, Francis Ryan, Edgar Howbert, Russell Hunter, Jack Dera, Colorado Springs; Gerald Rockefeller, Canon City; Carl Harvey, Denver; Ruben Olson, Lincoln, Neb., and Harper Heitel, 23, Golden, Colo.

Phi Delta Theta—Bruce Mallock, Perry Greiner, Herman Cook, Denver; George Kief, Pueblo; Bertam Crockett, Pueblo, Wm. McKenney, Okolona, Miss.; Herbert Schaefer, Denver. (Continued on page 3)

HUGE ENROLLMENT MAY BREAK RECORD

LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS IN HISTORY

Total Registration Tuesday Five Hundred and Seventy

At the closing of the registrar's office Tuesday evening five hundred and seventy college people had registered. This exceeds the enrollment at a corresponding time last year by 83, and indications are that complete registration will see the student body over six hundred the first semester. This figure approaches the record of 650 set at the beginning of the second semester in 1917 which was the largest enrollment in the history of Colorado college. It is believed that the beginning of the second semester this record will be shattered.

On Monday September 13, the day before official underclass registration, records of the office of Dean of Women, showed that every room in the dormitories had been engaged, and in a few cases it was necessary to assign two girls to the same room.

The incoming class of Freshmen is well over two hundred strong, and it contains an unusual number of prominent high school athletes.

The upper classes have received new members from other institutions, and it is that that many of the persons who will register for junior and senior standing have not yet reported.

Saturday at noon saw the last of official registration. All who register later than that time will have a special fee of one dollar to pay.

Prof. Pattee, head of the English department, reports that it has been necessary to divide Freshmen English classes into nine sections, while five sections have been provided to care for the Sophs. Another section of freshman math has also been opened making a total of four for this course. (Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR SEASON

Coach C. L. Parsons has announced that the Tigers will have six home games this season beginning with New Mexico October 9. The complete Tiger schedule follows: New Mexico here October 9, Utah here October 16, Denver here October 23, University of Colorado here October 30, Wyoming here November 6, Aggies at Fort Collins November 11, Frosh vs. Colorado Teachers here November 13, and Mines here November 25.

Judging from showing made last year the two most interesting games will be the one here with Utah on October 16, and the one with the Aggies on November 11 at Fort Collins.

The complete schedule for the Rocky Mountain Conference follows: October 2 Colorado Aggies vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie. October 9—Colorado Aggies vs. University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Denver university vs. University of Wyoming at Denver.

October 16—Colorado college vs. University of Utah at Colorado Springs; Denver university vs. Colorado university at Denver; Colorado Aggies vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie; Colorado School of Mines (Continued on page 3)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCHIRMER Editor
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Elio Leluo Associate Editor
Charles Freeman Associate Editor
Russell Clark Associate Editor
Adele Brown Associate Editor
Marjorie Handlin Women's Editor
Mary Cleop Owen Assistant Woman's Editor

The Expected.

Colorado College has two teams on Washburn Field at each football game. One team is limited to eleven men, the other, to 559. The enrollment of the college is 570.

In some games rooters have pulled a victory out of the fire. Certainly therefore they are entitled to be called a team.

The eleven was going badly at one game last year and team-work in the grand stands inspired one of the longest and most brilliant runs ever seen here. That run won the game.

This is the why of the "Pep" Meeting. Learn team-work in yelling. Learn team-work in singing. Learn intelligent enthusiasm.

Intelligent enthusiasm presupposes team work. But there is one form of it which the individual alone can develop. That is his own obligation to the college to be on hand at games. If you do not play football, yell!

As a part of intelligent enthusiasm all Colorado College men and women are expected to know the college songs, to know them so well, that when the first chords of "Colorado" are struck, every student will be on his feet; to know them so well, that when any other songs are started there will not be a faltering few stagger to their feet, and then look around for confirmation of their guess that the tune is the college hymn.

"Colorado" is the only college song to which C. C. men stand and bare their heads. To arise for any other song shows a woeful ignorance of Tiger tradition, a woeful neglect of intelligent interest in the external things which stand for Colorado College spirit.

College.

A person who question the value of a practical college education has a spark of originality, an individuality, and the germ of a thought. He is the one that college can help most. The person who accepts a practical college education as a matter of course, the conventional thing, and therefore the thing to be acquired, is hopeless until he is jarred out of his rut.

A powerful motor car in a mud hole is a helpless thing. Its wheels spin, its energy is wasted, and when the power is released it is deeper in the mud than before. A conventional thinker is in the same situation. His minds lacks traction.

True education supplies traction. It puts a rough tread on the mind, so that the student makes progress, at every effort.

True education is the "liberal education" which college seeks to give. It is the education that makes of its possessor an explorer of unfrequented paths. It trains its possessor for research on living. It makes him great. Until it is acquired a technical education is merely learning a trade, merely learning how to follow a course charted by someone else. When one can chart his own course, then is the time for him to take special training.

"What is a 'liberal education'?" It can not be defined.

"To whom does it belong?" "A" students lack it, men who have never received a degree have it.

"How is it acquired?" Theodore Roosevelt answered this by saying, "All that I require of a bit of knowledge is that it shall be absolutely useless."

He put this into practice. His knowledge of birds enabled him to dispute with John Burroughs and he was an expert on Icelandic Literature, yet the business at which he made his success was politics. His was the "liberal education."

Perhaps appreciation of "liberal education" explains a tendency toward four years of college before specialization. Perhaps it will cause a return to classical education in colleges.

College has no hidden formula for making money. Those who take the most "practical" courses often make small success. But those who get the "liberal education," who learn mental exploration, who learn to think, have "all these other things are added unto them."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

vs. Utah Agricultural college at Logan.

October 23—Colorado college vs. Denver university at Denver; Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado School of Mines at Fort Collins.

October 30—Colorado college vs. Colorado university at Colorado Springs; University of Wyoming vs. School of Mines at Denver; Colorado Aggies vs. Utah Aggies at Logan.

November 6—Colorado college vs. University of Wyoming at Colorado Springs; School of Mines vs. Denver university at Denver; University of Utah vs. Colorado university at Boulder; Montana Agricultural college vs. Utah Aggies at Bozeman.

November 11—Colorado college vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins; Colorado Aggies vs. School of Mines at Denver; Utah Aggies vs. University of Oregon at Ogden.

November 25—Colorado college vs. Colorado School of Mines at Colorado Springs; Colorado Aggies vs. Denver university at Denver; Utah Aggies vs. University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

THIRTY-FIVE HUSKIES REPORT FOR FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

college, however, there is a good nucleus from last year's line, only one tackle and one guard position being left vacant without a veteran to fill them.

Beginning Monday of this week there has been a special training table at Cossitt for football candidates. Those assigned to eat at that table are: Aiken, Ball, Briggs, R. Brumfield, Crawford, Hicks, Hinton, Leshner, Linger, D. MacDougall, M. MacDougall, Mahan, Scott, Shoemaker, Sheppard, and Wessen.

Monday of this week also saw the luckiest squad of Frosh in the history of the college report for practice. Under the guidance of Harry Holman, former Tiger end, they have had three nights of strenuous work, and tonight will begin the regular scrimmage against the varsity.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Business 21.

Business 21, a course in "A Survey of Colorado Resources," will meet for the first time Friday fifth period in Room 51 Palmer. It is announced that students taking this course will visit factories, mills and mines in neighboring cities as a regular part of the course.

Student Football Tickets.

Coach Parsons will be in his office in Cossitt Hall from 9 to 12 daily to issue student athletic tickets. Only Coach Parsons can issue these tickets. Those wishing tickets must call in person.

Gym Registrations.

Men wishing to register in gym classes will register in the office two doors from Coach Parsons' office at Cossitt Hall. Those having gym registration in charge are Assistant Athletic Directors, Donaldson, Bemis, and Dodd.

K. U. K.

The first meeting of K. U. K. will be held next Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in Montgomery Parlor.

Business 201.

The first meeting of the Business Seminar Course, Business 201, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the offices of the department, Room 50, Palmer Hall.



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COMMITTEE TO DRAFT SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Miss Lucy Phinney, Dean of Women and Chairman of the Social Schedule Committee has issued a call for a meeting to compile the social schedule for the first semester. The committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Miss Phinney's office.

Student organizations wishing places upon the social schedule must submit written applications for dates, signed by the proper officers, to Miss Phinney not later than Saturday evening of this week.

GILMORE APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVE TO CONFERENCE

President Dunway has announced the appointment of Prof. Gilmore to succeed Prof. R. H. Maize as athletic representative from Colorado College to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

Prof. Gilmore is experienced in this work for he was president of the athletic conference in South Dakota for one term, and was one of the men who organized it.

His duties will be to represent C. C. in making athletic rules, in passing upon eligibility of athletes and in arranging athletic schedules. Any appeals from C. C. to conference officials must be presented thru him.

SOPHS EMERGE FROM MUD

(Continued from page 11)

To ascend the pole and pull down Roswell Clark, the Soph who had the flag in his possession. Each attempt failed.

The flag instead of being tacked to

the pole was held by a Soph, who after the fight climbed above the fifteen foot mark. One or two freshmen were able to make the fifteen foot limit, but none went above it. At the end of fifteen minutes, the Soph descended and remained at the fifteen foot level kicking the Freshmen away until the whistle blew leaving the Sophomores in possession of the flag.

The flag was not tacked nor kept at the fifteen foot limit as usual. The Sophs also had the use of a wire. Twenty-seven Freshmen who did not turn up for the fight have their names posted in Palmer and are scheduled for a dire penalty in the near future, according to statements by Frosh class officers.

FIFTY-SEVEN PLEDGE

(Continued from page 11)

Beta Theta Pi—Wesley Murray, Grand Junction; Olin Capps, Ted Thomas, Dana Birch, George Thatcher, Colorado Springs; Franklin Nilson, Minneapolis; Henry Parlet, Golden; Harold Lusk, Greeley; Bob Burkhardt, Kansas; Russell Morris, Wm. Safford, Bob, Muncester, Denver.

COMMISSION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 11)

Friday pretty girls will be stationed on the campus to sell tags for the benefit of the "training table" fund. The price of the tags will be fifty cents, and each student is expected to "fork over." For the benefit of those unfortunate enough to miss getting tagged on the campus, a man will be stationed at the gate of the stadium Friday night, with an ample supply of tags.

All-College Dance.

The first official date of the college year to be announced is the first All-College dance, to be held in Bemis one week from Saturday night. Admissions will be fifty cents each, the proceeds going to the support of the college band.

Following tradition, men will "stag it" to the All-College dance, while the women will pay their own admissions. The dance will be strictly informal, the idea being to supplement the all-college reception in getting students acquainted.

The committee in charge of the first All-College dance is: Charles "Chuck" Freeman, chairman; Eleanor Hobbs, and James "Jimmie" McCool.

HYMEN CAPTURES MANY

(Continued from page 11)

Hyde, Wichita, Kan., and Mary Ellen Nimmo and Jack Taylor, '17, Annis Keener '20 and Earl Fuller of Missouri.

Ethel Beckman, ex-'23 and Robert Round ex-'23 and Jack Wilson of Denver and Martha Gildersleeve ex-'23.

This evening Peter C. Holm, '20, and Dorothy Loomis, '19, will be united in Denver.

NINETEEN ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 11)

Mr. C. E. Fraker, A. B., Colorado College, '19, A. M., Harvard.

Instructor in English, Mr. J. G. Brown, A. B., Ohio State University, last year Assistant Instructor of English at Yale.

Instructor in Romance Languages, Miss R. M. Hartness, A. M. Columbia University, last year Instructor in French at Coe College.

Instructor in Romance Languages, Miss Effie Landers, A. B., Missouri, recently with the American Red Cross in France, last year Instructor in French at Westmoreland College.

Instructor in Romance Languages, Mr. C. T. Latimer, A. B., Colorado

College '14, recently Instructor in the University of Wyoming.

Assistant Professor of Geology, Mr. I. Alan Keyte, B. S., Missouri.

Associate Professor of English, Mr. A. H. Daehler, M. A., Illinois, last year Associate Professor of English at Purdue.

Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Banking, Mr. M. A. Jencks, A. B. Wisconsin, formerly head of Economics Department of the Gunnison (Colorado) Normal School.

Assistant Professor of Biology, Miss Helen Murphy, Ph. D. Cornell, last year Instructor of Biology at Cornell.

Assistant Professor of Education, Mr. C. N. Saltus, M. A. Wisconsin, formerly principal of Sterling High School and member of Extension Faculty University of Colorado.

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College Gossip



According to Tradition, the First Y. W. C. A. Cabinet had a House Party the week-end before college opens, for the purpose of partially planning the year's work. This year the House Party was at Cascade. Those who enjoyed it were: Doris Haymes, Adelaide Brown, Mildred McMurtry, Miriam Scribner, Hazel Jolly, Mary Clegg Owen, Rowena Hampshire, and Margaret Felt. Miss Catherine Gregg of the city Y. W. C. A. chaperoned the party.

Hayes Tucker, '18, was married to Helen Rockwell, '18, on September 15th at Paonia. Jo Van Diest, '18, Paul Hamilton, '18, William Campbell, '18, Tommy Thompson, '18, attended the ceremony. The couple will be at home after Oct. 4, at 2816 N. 12 St., Birmingham, Ala.

Doc Little has started those week-end trips to Canon City. He returned Monday.

Paul Hamilton, '18, William Campbell, '18, and Louis Martin, '20, have left for Baltimore where they will attend Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Charles F. "Chappie" Hewitt, '18, has been visiting the Phi Gam House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cover have announced the birth of a son, Durbin. Mrs. Cover was Helen Durbin, '19.

"Corky" Dworak, '18, and Bob Burlingame, '18, are visiting the Betas.

Russ Jarvis, John Carter and Fred O'Kief were visiting at the Phi Delt House last week.

The Kappa Sigs gave a smoker for their pledges Sunday night.

Joe O'Hara returned to Denver Thursday. He will not attend school this semester.

Mr. Peter Holm and Miss Dorothy Loomis are to be married this evening at the bride's home in Denver.

Fred Fouse, John Carlson and Jim Manifold visited the Kappa Sig House on their way from Yellowstone Park to Denver.

Miss Annis Keener, '20, was married to Mr. Earl Fuller Sept. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kier in San Diego, Cal.

The Hypatia alumna will meet at the home of Mrs. L. R. Kittleman, 807 North Weber street, next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Frances Tucker gave an informal dance at her home last Monday evening. About 16 guests enjoyed the affair.

The alumni and visiting friends were entertained with a dance at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last Monday evening.

The first meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity this year, was held at Cossitt Dining Room last evening. The purpose of the meeting was re-organization.

Notice.

This issue of the TIGER is the first issue of the year 1920-21. There will be no other issue this week. Beginning next week there will be regular issues each Tuesday and Friday except during vacations.

Copy or information for the TIGER will be welcomed by the staff, but such copy or information must be placed in pigeon holes number 72 or 73 at the Administration or in the TIGER box in the basement of Coburn Library, or be handed to the editor in person before three o'clock of the day preceding the date of the issue in which it is to be inserted.

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We're always glad when school opens in the fall.

It gives us a chance to meet some more of the good men who come to C. C. Many such acquaintances last for years, growing into solid friendships.

If you're new to C. C. this year, you might ask just any of the older men about us?

After you get "all set," we hope you'll drop in and let us meet you.

We'll try to make it so pleasant that you will want to come in often.

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920

Number 2

BOULDER WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Crockett and Little, Colorado College Candidates Not Eliminated Till Last

The two Colorado College candidates for the Cecil Rhodes' Scholarship appointed by the faculty last June were unsuccessful, being defeated for the honor by Murray F. Skinner of Denver, a University of Colorado man.

Charles Crockett of Pueblo, a C. C. graduate of the class of 1919; and Franklin R. Little of Canon City of the class of 1921 were the candidates appointed by the authorities of Colorado College to take the Rhodes' test in Denver. A committee, composed of all former Rhodes' scholars from this state, decided by interview upon the applications of the candidates according to scholastic records, and records in student activities, the old written examination being abandoned.

The first field of competition had eleven applicants distributed as follows Colorado College, two; Boulder, four; Aggie, two; Denver University, two; and Mines, one. In the last elimination Colorado College still had two in the race, Boulder two, and Denver one.

Elbert Ellingwood and Everett Jackson are the only two C. C. graduates to have received the coveted honor and Jackson was present at the meeting where the decision was made.

From the showing Crockett had made in college it was thought that he would have a very good chance of getting the honor. He was one of the four men in the history of Colorado College graduated with the Summa

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

President Dunway has announced substantial donations to the scholarship fund of the college by receipt of \$5,000 from Mrs. Robert G. Argo, widow of a Colorado College alumnus who died during the summer. This fund will endow a scholarship to be known as the "Argo Scholarship," and the income from the principal will be used to help men students of C. C. who have spent one year in the institution with satisfactory showing in scholarship and student activities.

Another donation comes from Dr. and Mrs. Gabbert, parents of John Slaymaker Gabbert of the class of '20 who died in his country's service. The donation will be a part of the war memorial scholarship fund, but it will not lost its identity as the Gabbert scholarship.

At the annual meeting of the Colorado College Alumni Association, held in June, a committee was appointed by the grads to help the war memorial fund. From this fund there will be built a beautiful Memorial flagstaff, plans of which have been drawn up by McLaren and Heatherington, and are now in the president's office.

The faculty scholarship committee, which is to have in charge the awarding of scholarships this year has been announced. It is as follows: President Dunway, chairman; Dr. Davies, Miss Phinney, Mrs. Morrow, Prof. Albright, Mr. Copeland, Prof. Douglas, Prof. Okey and Prof. Palm.

TIGER FOOTBALL SQUAD IN PRACTISE CONTEST

FANS GET A CHANCE TO SEE WARRIORS IN ACTION

Short Game Saturday Shows Squad In Good Condition

Immediately following the high school game Saturday between the local school and Canon City in which S. C. H. S. won by a score of 19 to 10, Coach Parsons divided his varsity squad into two teams and chased them onto Washburn Field for a twenty minute tussle.

It was not football, and it did not even contain the surprises that scrimmage with the frosh would have furnished, but it brought the men into action against opponents of equal skill and strength, and it served to show that the prospects at this stage of the season are fully as good as they were at a similar time last fall.

All plays displayed were of the regular standard type and none of them revealed any of the strategy of the "inside football" which Coach Parsons has been drumming into his men.

All the players in both squads showed willingness to get roughed, while Briggs, Shoemaker, Wesson and Graham played with frequent flashes of brilliancy.

Briggs played his usual game, only "more so." He has even better form in tackling this year than last, and he moves down the field faster.

It is about a toss up as to whether Graham or Shoemaker is the faster in the gridiron tugs. Graham ran Shoemaker down once and tackled him, while he was the tables turned within a few moments. Wesson was easily the equal of any man on the field in the accuracy and speed of his tackles though he did not stop as many men as Briggs.

The final result would indicate that the teams were exactly matched. It was 14 to 14.

The lineups follow:
White Jackets—Briggs and Les

(Continued on page 2)

TENNIS PLAYERS MEET TO ORGANIZE

For several years tennis has not held the place in C. C. athletics that it should hold. This year plans are already being formulated whereby it will be one of the most interesting athletics of the fall and the spring.

A meeting was held last Thursday at all tennis enthusiasts and a committee was appointed to arrange a schedule of matches. This committee is composed of Helen Erps, Margaret Bennett, Miss Davis, Herman Clough, Lawrence Wolfe, and Dwight Taylor. They are to hold a special meeting today and expect to put on a tournament for all C. C. men and women who wish to enter this fall. Another tournament will be held with the University sometime this fall.

The Athletic Board is getting behind tennis this year in a financial way and are planning to improve the courts. This will help to increase the interest in tennis as the college courts will be the best in town.

CLASSES ELECT FOR YEAR AT MEETING THURSDAY

McCool Senior President; Doris Haymes Heads Juniors; Graham Soph Leader

Thursday at noon the three upper classes of Colorado College held meetings to reorganize for the year and to elect officers. In accordance with custom the Junior Class elected a woman as president, while the sophomores included as usual the manager of the Barbecue as a class officer.

The senior officers are:
James McCool President
Evelyn Arnold Vice-President
Max Hardy Treasurer
Helen Marsh Secretary

The Junior Officers are:
Doris Haymes President
Frank Briggs Vice-President
Mary Clegg Owen Secretary
Donald McMillan Treasurer

The Sophomore elections are as follows:
Malcolm Graham President
Vera Eddins Vice-President
Carl Brumfield Treasurer
Laura Mower Secretary
Thomas Strachan Secretary

Town Girls' Picnic.

The Town Girls Association gave a picnic supper Monday, September 20 in Monument Valley park, in honor of the town freshmen and new girls. About seventy-five girls were present participating in the lively, get-acquainted games, which were planned by Mary Clegg Owen. The delicious supper was prepared by a committee under the leadership of Nina Schaffer, vice president of the association.

The BULLETIN BOARD

W. Y. C. A. Meets.

This weeks meeting of the Y. W. C. A. is especially for the Town Girls. Lottie Crabtree will be Leader. Let's have all the Town Girls at Bemis Hall Wednesday at 7:30.

Business 201.

The business seminar course will meet tomorrow night at 7:45 at the residence of Professor Drucker, head of the department, 124 E. Espanola Street. Students must have decided upon the topics of their semester thesis by that time, and must be ready to give a two minute talk upon the subject they have chosen.

Business 21.

The Business 21 class will meet tomorrow at the sixth hour, in room 51 Palmer Hall.

K. U. K.

The first meeting of K. U. K. will be held in Montgomery Parlor tonight at five o'clock. Frank Mobley will be leader.

Notice Tiger Staff.

Members and prospective members of the Tiger Editorial Staff are requested to meet in Room 13 Palmer Hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. This is important.

FIRST PEP MEETING OF YEAR GETS BY BIG

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FIRST FOOTBALL RALLY

Simmons and Kief Chosen Yell Leaders with Bickford and Freyschlag Assistants

The biggest pep meeting in years was held in Cossitt Stadium Friday night. The frosh had been put wise and enough wood was on hand for two big bonfires, which lighted the stadium and the faces in it in fine style. Chuck Lloyd, Chairman of the enthusiasm committee, presided over the meeting and had arranged a program of speakers who are strong supporters of Colorado College.

Dean McMurtry opened the evening by urging the whole student body and faculty to back C. C. in everything for which it stood, in the athletic, academic and social world.

Next Coach Parsons was heard from. Coach has the material for a championship football team. He says that the men on the field are giving him all they've got and he is going to give them all that he has. Coach Parsons mentioned the spirit shown by students and faculty at the time when the team returned from Utah last year. "It was here," he said, "that real pep was shown." With a large turnout for the first pep meeting, the coach is confident that the whole college is back of the team.

Pat Patterson, made a stirring address in behalf of enthusiasm, with all the sincerity he feels for C. C. He wants men that will stick, though the odds be against them; and students that never know the word "quit" when backing their team. He was well pleased with the news that the students had subscribed \$300 for the training table fund, thru the tag day. Cheer leaders were elected by the amount of applause given to each candidate as he lead in the yells. Simmons and Kief were chosen as yell leaders, with Bickford and Freyschlag as assistants. With four competent men the cheering should be better organized this year than heretofore.

ORIGINAL YELLS TO DRAW PRIZES

It was announced at the pep meeting held in Cossitt Stadium that the student commission has authorized the enthusiasm committee to offer prizes for the two best songs and the best two yells submitted by students for the use at athletic contests.

There is one new song which has found favor among men of the college this year and it seems to have arisen spontaneously. It is copied from the football song of Washington and Lee University. The words follow:
"When Colorado College falls in line,
We will win the game or know the time

Then we'll yell, we'll yell, we'll yell,
For our coors Black and Gold we'll yell.

Then we'll fight, fight, fight for every yard,
Circle the ends and hit old Boulder hard.

And we'll roll old Boulder on the sod,
Roll, Roll, Roll."

SOPH TOSSEING PARTY NEARLY ENDS WITH DISASTER

Dern Painfully Injured When Blanket Fails to Stop Him

An informal pre-season tossing has almost resulted disastrously when Jack Dern, a freshman from the local high school, went through the blanket after an especially high flight.

The blanket was brought out earlier than in the usual custom and the victims instead of being tossed by orders of upper classmen, were chosen at random from the crowd of frosh bystanders. Until this year the blanket has not received its rededication at the hands of the Sophs until the Barbecue on Halloween.

This year the Sophs dragged the blanket from its hiding place a full six weeks before time, and read down the list of victims as follows: "Shorty" Donaldson, Francis Ryan, Clough, Fitzell, Wendel, Tait, Hunter, and Dern.

The party got rougher and rougher as the tossing went down the list and Hunter the next to the last man, took a head-long dive from the air to the canvas straining his neck.

Dern went through the blanket as though there was nothing there. He was unconscious for several minutes and was brought to by Trainer Donaldson. Medical examination showed that his right leg was painfully though not seriously hurt. A possibility of ruptured tissues exists, but an early examination failed to show any.

TWO MORE CHINESE ENTER COLLEGE

Recently, a group of more than 250 Chinese students have just sailed across the Pacific from their native land to enter American Colleges and Universities. About 95% of them will go to the East. Out of the rest, two have chosen Colorado College to complete their undergraduate work. They are Messrs. Y. Lewis-Mason and Clarence K. S. Young. Both of them just graduated from the Indemnity College of Peking, China, last June.

Lewis is the leader of Christian campaign in his community, and has been taking a very active part in the student's movement which holds the future destiny of China. More than twice, he has been called upon to represent the students of North China at the National Students' Federation on several important issues, and has repeatedly shown himself to be worthy of such an appointment. He is a man of great moral character, and is respected by all.

Young has won many an honor in English debates and oratorical contests during his college career. He has also distinguished himself in athletics, particularly in soccer football and tennis. Besides being a musician, he is talented in dramatics.

The party arrived at San Francisco on Sept. 15. They are now on a sight-seeing trip along the Pacific coast. Lewis and Young entered college as seniors this week. The former will major in Education; the latter in Political Science. Later on, they both plan to go to the east for post-graduate work.

Dr. J. Wong-Quinn, dean of the Tsing Hua College at Peking will arrive here Friday for a visit of inspection.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Eino Leino ... Associate Editor
Charles Freeman ... Associate Editor
Roswell Clark ... Associate Editor
Aldridge Brown ... Associate Editor
Marjorie Hankins ... Woman's Editor
Mary Clegg Owen ... Assistant Woman's Editor

One Tenth of a Cent

One tenth of a cent additional taxation will help our rivals. Therefore we advocate it.

Colorado's constitution provides for a maximum rate of four mills. After those four mills are gone, no more appropriation can be made until another year. Those four mills are distributed by class of appropriation, that is, a first class appropriation, will be entirely cared for before any of the appropriations of the second class are satisfied. State education is in the fifth class, and the four mills sometimes are exhausted before the fifth class is reached.

When this is the case, Mines, Aggies, the two State Normal Schools and the State University are left in the cold. It is therefore natural that a movement to amend the constitution for an additional mill taxation, to be used only for the state institutions of higher learning, and only when necessary, would originate in those institutions.

"Why should Colorado College help her rivals?"

First: Because the state and the nation benefit by better educational institutions.

Second: Because the rise in standard of equipment and scholarship in rival institutions will be the signal for a corresponding relative rise in standard at Colorado College.

Third: Because we believe in Colorado College and know that she can stand stronger competition in the field of scholarship. We welcome it.

Fourth: It can only add to Colorado College's reputation to stand high among institutions of Colorado when the standard of collegiate institutions in this state rises.

Fifth, Sixth, ad infinitum Good sportsmanship requires that no C. C. student should hinder this movement. Good judgment requires that we help it.

Use your influence, and your vote if you have any.

The Right Thing in the Right Place.

The same old pitiful unreasoning habit has sprung up among the "weak sister" rooters. There are still misguided individuals among us who spring up whenever a tune is struck in a pep meeting.

Friday when the "Black and the Gold" was played, several members of the upper classes allowed themselves to be stampeded by freshmen into "attention."

This strikes us as a waste of energy. It is the same misguided loyalty which prompts the young man in perfect health, to shoot off firecrackers at home, rather than a gun at the front. He "means all right" but he misses the mark. Make your loyalty count. Be at least as intelligent in your loyalty as you are in the class room.

In Training.

It is done for the sake of good athletics. It is the only way to achieve efficiency in study. It's training, a rational systematic way of eating and sleeping.

The time will never come, perhaps, when the average student trains for his studies. But the ideal of an alert mind in a sound body cannot be realized otherwise.

There are men in Colorado College now, who wonder how an athlete can find time to get his lessons prepared. The answer is that he is quicker both mentally and physically because he has been in training. Those who wonder are perhaps irregular in their habits. They expect a lively mind in

a sleeping body.

The athlete is trained for mental and physical concentration. He is not a nervous "old woman" type who is unable to concentrate. "Deep Stuff" is easy to him because he can center his attention on the next thing next. His forces are mobile.

GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL FUDGE PARTIES

Last Friday night there were sixteen "get acquainted" parties at various places in town and at the "dorms." Such parties as these are given annually, and are one of the finest traditions of C. C. They are under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and invitations are issued to every girl in college.

The official, if "traditional," name for these gatherings is "Fudge Parties." In the olden times this good old-fashioned "sweetmeat" was made at every party; but now it is found only occasionally. Ice cream and cake, sandwiches and coffee, salad and wafers are now the pieces de resistance.

The hostesses for last Friday were as follows: Florence Fabling and Elizabeth Morgan; Eunice Scribner and Irena Blaurock; Marian Ward and Marjorie Hankins; Anna Herzog and Mildred Gilbertson; Neata Green, Irene Johnson and Lucille Sargent; Eunice McCampbell, Helen Armstrong and Lila Munger; Deslie Holmquist, Suamo Leino and Alice Sweet, Lottie Crabtree, Mildred McMurtry and Mary Clegg Owen; Mary Hicks, and Marion Little; Jean Graham, Serena McIntosh and Faye Lilley; Fanny Sheldon and Ruth Staff; Harriett Bumstead, Doris Haymes and Katherine Bennett; Helen Staff, Helen Morton and Evelyn Campbell; Martha Howbert and Evelyn Arnold; Grace Seaman and Marion Rhodes; Edith Beckman and Vera Eddins.

Everybody Happy.

Brother's lost a button from his \$14 shirt.

Mother's sewing fasteners on her \$40 skirt.

Sister's nice and comfy in her \$80 fur.

And father works like 60 for his \$30 per.—Cartoon.

TIGER SQUAD SHOWS CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

MacTavish, ends; Graham, quarterback; "Pike" Bruce and Crawford, halfbacks; McMillan, full; Brumfield and Drake, tackles; Weiss and Hinton guards, and Linger, center.

Striped Jerseys—McDougal and Lyons, ends; Daywalt and Shoemaker, halfbacks; Jackson, quarterback; Parker, fullback; Mahan and McKenzie tackles; Bickmore and Leshier, guards, and Wessen, center.

Boulder.

While the Tigers are ripping things up under Parsons' supervision on Washburn field, reports from the enemy camps indicate that every team in the conference expects to win the championship.

Boulder has forty men out with the expectation that opening of the university this week will see as many more. Among the numeral men who have returned are "Snook" Noggles, captain; Walter Franklin, All-Colorado center for last year; Fulghum, fullback; Le Fevre and Muth, guards, and Schrepperman, quarterback.

The university places great trust in her coach Myron Witham, former Dartmouth star, to bring her a championship. It is announced that Franklin's eligibility is in question because he has accepted the general manager-ship of the associated students, a paid office.

Aggies.

The Aggies whose record last year was more uniformly better than any of the teams in the conference, announce that nine of the men in the lineup at a historic game on Washburn field last Thanksgiving will be back in the game this year. Five of these are on the line and three are in the back field. Under normal conditions a team of the calibre this seems to indicate would make a strong run for the championship. Moreover among the men turning out in Farmerville is Nichols, right tackle on the championship team of 1916.

Reports from other teams are less definite but fully as optimistic.

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LOWDEN TO BE GUEST OF BETAS

Seizing the opportunity afforded by the visit of Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, the Colorado College chapter of Beta Theta Pi is going to entertain him this coming Saturday evening at dinner. Judge Norman Campbell, a schoolmate and a Beta is to be toastmaster of the evening. Both the Governor and the Judge are Iowa Betas of the early 80's.

It is the plan of the local chapter to make the affair a general fraternity round-up at which not only the local Beta Alumni but also Betas from various parts of the state will be present. The local Betas are using this means to repay Governor Lowden for his continued and sincere interest in Beta Theta Pi. It was the honor of the 83rd Convention just held in the past month to have Gov. Lowden deliver the oration of the convention.

While the affair is given by the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi in honor of one of its members, a large number of other guests are to be invited.

CONFERENCE ATHLETIC MEETING THIS WEEK

Dr. Gilmore, the new athletic representative of Colorado College to the executive board of the Rocky Mountain Conference, will go to Boulder for the week end to attend the annual pre-football season meeting of the board.

This meeting will probably bring forth questions of eligibility of various candidates for football elevens in the conference. Any amendments or rulings regarding the conference regulations will also be brought before this meeting for consideration.

A Mean Man.

"Would you mind telling me what the upkeep of your limousine amounts to?"

"May I ask why you want to know?"

"My wife's been after me to buy a flivver and I'm going to argue against it on a limousine basis."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

LITTLE BONERS OF CHILDHOOD

One can't blame our New Professor from the east from being a bit riled when asked by an innocent (?) Freshie, "Are you a Freshman or a Sophomore this year?"

POINTERS

In one of the recent "pep" talks in chapel one of the speakers said something like this—

"You Freshmen study hard at first—and then sit by and watch those who didn't study at first get called on." (Then with a great burst of arm waving) "Get behind the old C. C. spirit."

PLEDGES.

She said—"H-O-R-U-?"
He said—"I of the 57."

Q-PID BEWARE

The Little CHERUB of Love was given a solemn warning in the chapel talk of a week ago to confine his efforts to the eligibles of the upper classes and not to direct his Darts, at those of the class of '24.

PAN.

Among the other virtues and vices attributed to the God Pan; no one has yet observed that he must have been one of the first Plumbers. At any rate he certainly played on the pipes.

UP IN THE AIR.

At the University of Kansas the latest rushing stunt was that put on by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; when they took some of the prospective wearers of the Golden Key up for a ride in a large aeroplane.

It would be timely to mention that this is a good way of getting a prospect "Up in the air" before putting on the pledge pin.

K9.

(Some) Girls classify their Beaux in this manner.

Some are just "Setters."

Occasionally they get a good "pointer."

But the majority are just plain "hounds."

NOTSO?

"Bully" said the Prof. as he read the exam paper and put down a "D."

ONE PLACE.

That every Freshman should become acquainted with is the Academy of Fine Arts conducted under the personal supervision of Mr. Baum, ably assisted by an efficient corps of rakers. (Not nerve rakers, either). It's your cue.

SLANT SAID.

At Chapel: "Stand up for Democracy; and not for BOULDER." Hope this is correct quotation as it is well known that Mr. Briggs hates to be misquoted.

THE NEW.

BUS. Prof. says that after taking his course one should at least be able to keep a Base Ball or Basket Ball score correctly.

Signed,
U. R. NOSNOS.

IN AS MUCH AS

All the Humor in C. C. does not reside in the personnel of the staff of the TIGER (however much it may at times look as tho we tho so) and since for lack of the knowledge of GOOD bits of humor not coming to our attention they are lost. OPPORTUNITY will be given for those who wish to COMPOSE or PRODUCE an issue of the LINE. PROVIDED only that all such material be submitted to the Line Editor. So if a good joke is sprung in any of your classes PLEASE don't let it blossom on the desert air—write it down and drop it in the TIGER Box in the LIB. or come and tell it to the L. Ed. or talk it over at least. Yours sincerely for the advancement of HUMOR,
LINE EDITOR.

PERSONNEL OF GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CHOSEN

The quantity and quality of the girls who turned out for the Girls' Glee Club tryouts, held last Wednesday afternoon, were very encouraging to the president and coach. A waiting list has been compiled of those not "getting in" this time, and at the third absence of a member they will come in as regular members while the delinquent one goes out as an ex-member. This is a new idea but, will prove very efficient. It is expected that the Glee Club Concert will be given the last of November.

The members of the club are:

First Sopranos—Nenta Green, Faye Lilley, Evelyn Campbell, Serena McIntosh, Bernice Miles, Adelaide Brown, Gladys Steele, Jeanne Graham, Lucile Skinner, Edna R. Johnson, Mildred Earnest, Mary Bollinger, La Verne Doman, Francis Tucker.

Second Sopranos—Ruth Gilliland, Hazel Jolly, Lena Murphy, Lottie Crabtree, Viola Rubart, Thelma Blaine, Lillian Barkhurst, Mary Kemp, Martha Tucker, Juanita White.
First Alto—Helen Lytle, Agnes Pearson, Ruth Morrison, Alice Allen, Joan Heckenlively and Lois Meyer.
Second Alto—Elizabeth Morgan, Romana Hampshire, Ruth Stevens, Ruth McGee, Lorena Berger, and Arabella Mott.

The next meeting of the Girls' Glee Club has been called for tonight at five o'clock.

—HEY '24—

DON'T miss a Pep meeting.
DON'T cut a class.
DON'T let the sweet things get you.
DON'T cut across the grass.
(idea from Idaho.)

Letters of a Froshette.

First week at school.

Sept. 28, 1920.

Dearest Mother—

Well, here I am settled and at school. I'm so glad I simply could chew nails. Those old Sophomores are simply horrid. We aren't allowed to use the mirrors on Berns' second floor because of their vanity. How can I tell how I look if I don't? They're scared we'll vamp their men. You ought to hear them rave about not being very popular this year. Its disgusting. Then we can only use the baths on Monday, Wednesday and Friday after ten o'clock. I did that once and our house-president gave me fits. That's the way it goes. I do as they tell me or they'll have me tossed at the Barbecue—when I do it, then the house president calls me down.

Oh, yes, I'm told to report for singing Sunday. I'll surprise them and not appear. They want me to sing, "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight." I'm scared to pieces. I have to go and I don't want to. I'll go and give those horrid girls a chance to laugh.

Honestly, I hate to stay here. I've packed my clothes twice and the Dean won't let me go. Please I'm so homesick and I hate this place so. Its horrid to make me stay here when I want to go home. Some day they'll wake up and find me gone.

Yours in desperation,

Zela.

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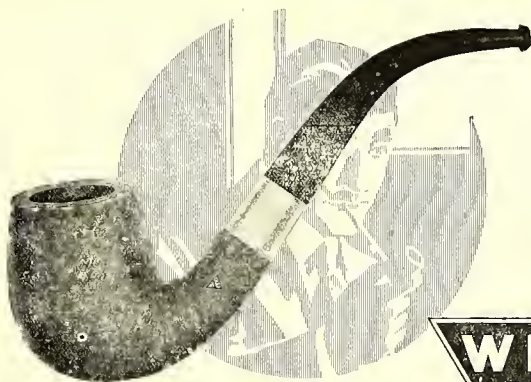
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TWO APPOINTMENTS
TO FACULTY AN-
NOUNCED

As a direct result of the unexpectedly large enrollment of Freshmen President Duniway has found it necessary to add one assistant professor to the teaching corps of the college and several student assistants.

V. H. Ogburn has just been appointed Assistant Professor of English. He has had academic experience as a member of the faculty of the Utah Agricultural school. At present he is a contributing author to various periodicals of national prominence.

Miss Nelson, cataloguer in the library has tendered her resignation to President Duniway, and in accepting it has appointed Miss Louise Kamp to fill the vacancy. Miss Kamp is a Colorado College graduate of the year 1912. She has had experience as a teacher and later as a librarian. She had special training as a librarian in the Riverside California Librarian's school.

Several student assistants have also been appointed to help in the Maternity department.

CHINESE STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

tion at Colorado College.

Dr. Wong-Quinn was the director of a party of 50 government students and 120 private students that came to this country recently to enter universities in all parts of the United States. Clarence K. S. Young and Y. Lewis Mason the two newly matriculated Chinese students of Colorado college were members of the party.

Dr. Wong-Quinn is at present making a survey of the colleges and universities in California. From Colorado he will go east and will continue his investigations in the various universities in the country. His object is to gather data for an extensive catalog and book for the guidance of Chinese students coming to America for their education. He hopes to complete the work on the book within a year.

Friend—"I've seen a tall man going to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?"

Imprecious Artist—"No, he's laying for me."—Boston Transcript.

BOULDER GETS RHODES
SCHOLARSHIP
(Continued from page 1)

Cum Laude degree. The person last receiving that degree was Ellingwood who also achieved the scholarship.

Little is entering his senior year at Colorado College with high honors, was editor of the "Frosh Bible," and a prominent candidate for the editorship of the Tiger last spring.

Barton Hoag of the class of 1920, now assistant in the Physics laboratory was named as alternate by the authorities of Colorado College, in case either of the candidates should drop out.

The results of the election were announced by Prof. Frank Aydelotte, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, American secretary of the Rhodes trustees. The quota for this year, as was the case last year, was 64, instead of the normal 32, thus making up for the postponement of elections during the war.

Next year the quota for the United States will be 32 and two-thirds of the states will elect one man each while those which this year made two appointments will have no election.

The selections were made by committees chosen from 500 former Rhodes scholars now living in this country. About 400 men were candidates for the 64 appointments, the competitions being greater than ever before. Resolutions recently passed by Oxford admit the men to junior or senior standing with much less difficulty than in the past, while the new degree of Ph. D. has been established largely to meet the needs of American students.

Rhodes scholars are chosen in accordance with a three-fold requirement in the will of Cecil Rhodes, which comprise character, intellectual ability and physical vigor. No written examinations are held, the men being chosen on the basis of their college records, supplemented by personal interviews.



Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of James G. McMurtry, Jr., of Colorado Springs, and Frank Bruce Keshing, of Delta, Colo.

Bob Adams drove to Lamar Friday.

A signet ring with an English letter "J" was lost on Washburn Field or Cossitt Hall on September 23—Reward for returning to the Treasurer's Office.

Smart brown school shoe for young women. Eight inch top, Cuban heels, lace, well soles. A good looking shoe that will give the maximum amount of wear. \$12.00—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Russel Morris was in Denver this week-end.

Leo Downer and Dart Wantland spent the week-end in Denver.

Henry Parfet went to Golden Saturday.

Ben Sweet and Earl Whitehead drove to Denver Friday.

In furtherance of the request of President Duniway that all members of the faculty and administration of the college shall attend chapel, it has been announced that hereafter the offices of the Administration Building will be closed during the chapel period.

President Duniway has been appointed on the committee on resolutions of the Colorado State Educational Association.

Mrs. Duniway will go to the State Convention of the Federated Women's Clubs as a delegate from the Federation of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Gilmore will present a paper to the science section of the Colorado State Educational Association on "The Content of a High School Biology Course."

President Duniway will go to Denver Friday of this week to attend the School Masters' Club.

Local incomplete reports from Tag Day indicates that the amount raised for the Tiger Training table, by students, will be between \$275 and \$300.

"Strictly fresh, little girl," he assured her.

"No," she persisted: "my papa told me there's a corner on fresh eggs; these are all smooth."—From Colorado Agricultural College Paper.

Start the semester right in a pair of peppy Bostonian Brogue Oxford shoes. The oxfords are in the Skotch grain calf at \$18.50. The shoes are of cordovan at the same price.—WELLS SHOE STORE, 10 N. Tejon.

BEMIS AND COSSITT
CAFES UNDER ONE
MANAGEMENT

Bemis and Cossitt dining rooms have been placed under the same management for the first time this year. The move was made to economize in purchases.

Miss Blauvelt and Miss Lattimore trained dietitians, graduates of the Cornell University Department of Home Economics, have been placed in charge. Both young women have specialized in institutional management, having managed dormitories and tables for their Alma Mater. Miss Blauvelt also had charge of government dormitories in Washington, D. C.

In as much as the money taken in for board last year did not cover expenses, a raise in price has been announced by the administration. The new prices are: \$115.00 per semester for women, and \$7.00 per week for men.

PROF. MOTTEN SENDS
GREETINGS TO C. C.
STUDENTS

Professor R. H. Motten, until last spring secretary of the college and head of the English department here, has written the Tiger a letter of good wishes for the school year and greetings to the students. He inclosed the following addendum to the line plunges:

CONCERNING THE CURRICULUM.

"Anticipating those gay hours spent out of sight of spectacled folk, Miss Coed buys . . . "—Fashion mag.

She's like the skippish little hare That used to make things hum, And tortoise specs are something rare In her curriculum.

She buys the dainty thiny things one wears, She wears the things one buys; All nifty little campus hares Do tortoise despise.

How swift her waist of dimity, Her bit of brash brocade! And yet her footing's slippery Upon the final grade.

Ah, yes, the hare may fail to place, The specs may beat the sports; The tortoise rims may cop the race On ultimate reports.

We profs have hearts, our thoughts are kind, Our smile impartial, sunny Upon the sober campus grind, The skippish campus bunny.

But when she weeps upon our necks, That poor defeated hare, We have to don our tortoise specs And give a glassy stare.

PAN in Chicago Tribune.

Friends of Mr. Motten will be pleased to know that he is making a notable success of his work as secretary in charge of co-operation of clubs for the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

Sometimes We Should Remember.

"There's talk of abolishing the nickel."

"That shows as a people we have no sentiment."

"How so?"

"Why, if we had, we would want to keep it if only as a reminder of the good old days when we could buy something with it."—Office Topics.

HARVARD NEAR DE-
FEAT AS SEASON
STARTS IN EAST

This last week-end started football season throughout the east. The most spectacular score was the one of the Harvard-Holy Cross game at Cambridge, where the only score was a drop kick Harvard registered in the last quarter.

The season's first results follow:

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 44, Franklin, 0.

At Providence, R. I.—Brown university, 25; Rhode Island State, 0.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 55; Hobart, 7.

At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 27, Muhlenberg, 7.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington-Jefferson, 28; Bethany, 0.

At Fairmont, W. Va.—West Virginia, 14; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

At Des Moines, Ia.—Drake, 65; Penn college, 0.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 3; Holy Cross, 0.

Nip — What's the difference between a dance and a damnce? Tuck—Abouty forty bucks.

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE
VISITS COLLEGE

A committee appointed by the Congregational Church Conference of Colorado to confer with President Duniway regarding religious worship in colleges, has been the guest of the college since Sunday.

The committee is composed of the Rev. H. N. Dascomb of Denver, the Rev. J. F. Estabrook, secretary of the Congregational Educational Society of the United States, and the Rev. Fred Staff of this city. This committee met with President Duniway yesterday noon in Cossitt dining room.

A Passing Fancy.

I passed her on the Campus, She was a dream. I sensed a rare perfume as she swept by.

For a nonce our eyes met, She smiled and glanced down. And blushed. My heart knocked in my chest. Sweet sentiments filled my mind. Then I glanced down also. I blushed also.

I became aware That one of my garters was not giving me the proper support. —Pelcan.

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The Colorado College Newspaper Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

Number 3

FROSH FAIL TO GET TO SOPHOMORE DINNER

SOPHS EAT HURRIED MEAL IN NORTH CANON

Another Fight Breaks Out Today at Chapel Hour

Fifty-four Sophomores won a brilliant strategical victory for their class last evening at Bruin Inn, by successfully having their stag banquet without molestation from eighty freshmen, who were making every attempt to disturb the meal.

An unwritten law of lower class warfare is that the Freshmen shall learn the secret time and rendezvous for the annual stag banquet of the Sophs, and then to break it up. The appearance of Frosh upon such an occasion is the signal for a general melee.

Although a faint clue is left each year of the time and place of the banquet, as a matter of chivalry, this year, the absence of Sophs at their usual places of eating was so noticeable a clue as to be almost a direct challenge. The triumphant banqueters point to this fact as one of the chief elements of a great victory.

Faint rumors were heard about the campus as early as five o'clock last evening, growing, until at six-thirty, the absence of Sophs in Cossitt dining room cried aloud.

Freshmen leaders claim to have left scouts at all outlying posts, to watch for the errant Epicureans. Reports from Bruin Inn are said to have announced the arrival of the first installment of eaters slightly after seven o'clock.

Freshmen officers then mobilized their forces, starting for North Cheyenne Canon, within five minutes. At the mouth of the canon they were stopped by a police officer who informed them that no cars were allowed to start up the road after 7 o'clock.

The Freshmen, knowing that the High Drive is closed to autos and relying upon Sophomoric respect for

OFFERS TO HELP IN FORMING CHESS CLUB

W. M. Vance, 1332 Wood Avenue, met some of the men of the college interested in chess last Tuesday and it is now his desire for all those interested to meet at his home Wednesday night at 7:30. At this time it is hoped a permanent organization can be perfected. Depending on the number attending the meeting, the subject of a Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Chess Series will be brought up.

Professors H. E. Mierow, Drucker and Parker are among those interested in the game.

"Harvard, Yale and Princeton hold a contest each year," Mr. Vance says and Colorado College should be the first in the Rocky Mountain to advance the proposition. He is enthusiastic and will make offers of prizes, first among the members of the club and then a silver cup to be contested for by the schools of the state.

Only those attending Wednesday's meeting will be considered charter members of the Colorado College Chess Club.

SENIORS MODIFY CAP AND GOWN RULE

With the action of the Senior class, in voting yesterday to abolish the custom of having the Seniors wear caps and gowns to chapel every Friday, passes a tradition of Colorado College whose origin is unknown to many of the student body. During the presidency of Dr. W. F. Slocum, the chapel period was always a devotional service of proscribed order. Every day in the college week, except Friday, this order of service occurred. After the organ played the opening march, the president and student body arose to sing a hymn. This was followed by a responsive reading and one stanza of another hymn, frequently the Doxology; after this a prayer and the benediction. On Friday, however, the president included an ethical in service. It was in honor of this weekly ethical of Dr. Slocum that the Senior class donned their caps and gowns.

In the year between the administration of Dr. Slocum and Dr. Duniway, the chapel services were changed, due partly to a request from the student body that there should be a variation from the customary order of service. Answering the student request for more secular speeches, the chapel committee asked members of the college faculty to take turns addressing the students at the chapel hour. Last year a combination of the two types of chapel exercises was adopted.

The "Friday ethical" has not been in existence since the departure of Dr. Slocum, but until this year the Senior class tried to keep up the tradition of wearing the academic robes on Friday with an ever decreasing amount of success in getting the entire class so clad.

This year the Senior class is going to select a number of occasions during the year for the wearing of the robes and make an attempt to have every Senior appear in cap and gown on those few occasions.

PEARSONS CLUB TO HOLD TRY-OUTS NEXT THURSDAY

One Play Each Semester to be Given with Women in Parts

Pearsons Dramatic Club will hold membership tryouts at 1:15 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Perkins Hall. Every man in college is eligible and memberships will be awarded strictly on a competing basis.

Pearsons Dramatic Club is composed exclusively of men but arrangements have been made to present at least one play each semester in conjunction with the Girls Dramatic Club.

Members of Pearsons or the Girls Dramatic Club are eligible to membership in Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity, after they have appeared in two college productions.

The first meeting of the Colorado College chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity, will be held at noon Tuesday in Cossitt Hall. Colorado College is one of eighteen institutions having chapters of Theta Alpha Phi. Of the ten charter members initiated last year, five are back. They are James McCool, Sydney Winters, Harry Taylor, Ruford Blair and William Copeland.

Membership is restricted to men and women who have appeared in at least two college productions.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE ISSUED FOR SEMESTER

DATES NOT ASSIGNED DEFINITELY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Home Coming Season Planned Week of Barbecue and Boulder Game

At a meeting of representatives of the social bodies of Colorado College, held last evening in the office of the Dean of Women, the social schedule for the first semester was formulated. It was purposely the policy this semester to leave the dates after Christmas Vacation more or less open, in order not to have conflicts with the basketball schedule.

The week-end of October 30, has been designated "Homecoming Season," and because of the fact that the homecoming committee has not yet decided the details of the celebration, the schedule is incomplete there.

The schedule as issued follows:

Oct. 2 — Saturday, All-College Dance.

Oct. 8—Friday, Woman's Dramatic Club Tea, (afternoon.)

Pep meeting, (evening.)

Oct. 9—Saturday, New Mexico game here.

"C" Club Dance, (night).

Oct. 15—Friday, Pep meeting.

Contemporary German (after Pep meeting).

Oct. 16—Saturday, University of Utah game here.

Fraternity night.

Oct. 22—Friday, Women's Intersociety Dance, Bemis Hall.

Oct. 23—Saturday, Denver University game at Denver.

Oct. 29—Friday, Hypatia Tea for Women's Societies, (afternoon.)

Beginning Homecoming Season. Barbecue, (evening).

Oct. 30—Saturday, Hypatia Breakfast.

(Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Rotary Club.
The Rotary Club of Colorado Springs wishes to find out the names and addresses of all students in Colorado College whose fathers or brothers are Rotarians. If you are one of these students, please hand your name and address to Mr. Copeland.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.
Next Tuesday morning the girls will meet meet at Perkins Hall during the regular Gospel period, and the boys will meet in the "pit" at Palmer Hall. It will be necessary for every girl to be present at Chapel Tuesday morning, as an important matter is going to be taken up.

Girls' Mandolin Club.
The first meeting of the Girls' Mandolin Club will be held Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Ticknor Study. At this meeting the club will be organized, and the officers and a leader will be elected. All girls who play any kind of band or orchestral instruments are eligible to join. This club co-operates with the Girls' Glee Club and takes part in the annual Glee Club concert.

BUSINESS SEMINAR HAS BIG SOCIAL MEETING

The business seminar class met for its first regular session on Wednesday evening, September 29 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Drucker, 124 East Espanola Street.

A seminar is conducted for the purpose of bringing about a closer association between professor and student and to encourage original research by each student along the line in which he is most interested and will obtain the most benefit from. In the class room the professor must necessarily be the leader in the thought and discussion but in a seminar the student is urged to set his ideas along side of those of the professor. It is believed that in this way both student and professor will mutually benefit.

About thirty students were present at the meeting Wednesday evening and almost all present reported the special subjects upon which they expect to write their paper. Each one said a few words on why he had chosen his particular subject and how he expected to treat it.

Professors Drucker, Swart, Abbott, Jenkes and Palm were in attendance and each spoke briefly.

After the meeting Mrs. Drucker assisted by Mrs. Swart and Mrs. Abbott served very delightful refreshments to all present and a general social time was enjoyed.

The following is a list of those registered and the subjects which they will discuss.

Ralph F. Round — The Petroleum situation in the United States.

Helen Marsh — Welfare Work.

E. D. Warren — Mining in Colorado.

Ralph D. Maxwell — A Comparative Study of the Federal Reserve System with a Central Banking System.

Ralph Hankins — Resources of Mexico.

Helen M. Morton — Advisability of

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT LECTURES ON RELIGIONS OF CHINA

Chen's Lecture to History Students Unusually Interesting

Reignson C. Chen of the Class of 1921 delivered a lecture on the Three Principal Religions of China in History 29 last Tuesday. The unusual interest of the subject causes us to print the following brief prepared by Mr. Chen.

Three Principal Chinese Religions.

Of all the religions now existing in China, Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism are the most predominant. Among the three, Confucianism is by far superior to the other two. However, strange to say, Buddhism is followed by the majority of the Chinese people.

Relatively speaking, Buddhism is the oldest of the three. Its founder, Buddha, was born on April 8, 1127, B. C., in India. His philosophy seems simple and weak; yet it is clear and pregnant with meaning. He never mentioned a word about God or soul. In its original form, Buddhism contains many high ideas of ethics. But, unfortunately, in the third century B. C., its followers gradually brought in the soul theory which led ultimately to the belief in popular gods and superstitions. Thus, the philosophical basis of the old ethics is now entirely

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY TO BATTLE FRESHMEN TOMORROW

HOLMAN'S SQUAD WILL GIVE TIGERS BIG FIGHT

Frosh Grid Artists Make Good Show in Scrimmage

With the Frosh eleven nearly as strong as the varsity the game at the Jewett Memorial Golf links Saturday promises to be a good brand of football. The freshmen this year have a team which is showing such competition to the regulars that the varsity have been able to score only three or four times on them since the two teams have been scrimmaging together. While Coach Parsons has made no definite lineup as yet the dope certainly looks favorable with Honneu, MacKenzie, Linger, Waiss, Brumfield, MacDougall, and Briggs for linemen. Linger, last year's center, has been shifted to tackle and is showing himself to be a bear cat in this new position. Waiss is trying the center job and is a good find. Earl MacTavish will be the mainstay of the backfield, holding down the fullback's place again this year, although as yet he has not been seen in uniform many times. With the exception of MacTavish there is not much certainty as to the backfield lineup, although keen material runs high. For backfield positions there are Jackson, last year's heady quarter, Shoemaker, Graham, D. MacDougall, Bruce, McMillan, Ball, Bleisstein and Newbold, all of whom are showing the real fire.

Saturday afternoon comes a real test between the Tigers and the youngsters when the two teams meet in a practice game at the Jewett Memorial Golf Club. The Frosh will at this time be given a chance to show

(Continued on page 4)

BIG ALL-COLLEGE TO BE HELD IN BEMIS TOMORROW

The first All-College Dance will be given tomorrow night in Bemis Hall at 7:45. Charles Freeman chairman of the committee on arrangements has announced that some novel plans are to be used to heighten the enjoyment of the evening, and that the usual rule of stag attendance will be enforced.

Special permission has been obtained from the Dean of Women for an extension of time for hall girls to 11:30 o'clock.

A charge of fifty cents per individual will be made, receipts from which are to be used in organizing the college band.

An attempt is to be made to use the All-College Dance as a social meeting ground of students and faculty. As is usual in the first dance of this kind, get-acquainted measures similar to those used at the All-College reception will be in vogue.

Funk's orchestra will furnish the music.

An announcement has been made that two items of expense will be eliminated through the kindness of the Out West Printing and Stationery Company, who are furnishing the programs; and that of the Mowry Ice Cream Company who are furnishing the punch.

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THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Elmo Lefina Associate Editor
Charles Freeman Associate Editor
Russell Clark Associate Editor
Abdelide Brown Associate Editor
Marjorie Hankins Woman's Editor
Mary Cleary Owen Assistant Woman's Editor

All-College Dance.

Saturday night Bemis Hall will again be the scene of an All-College Dance.

In past years All-College dances have been looked upon as events of the Social Calendar.

The first All-College dance is one of the greatest factors getting the students acquainted with one another. The college cannot be successful unless the men and women know each other and have a common interest.

Besides being a get-acquainted affair these functions are held for the purpose of aiding College activities. This first dance will be for the purpose of aiding the Band.

The usual non-fussing rule will be enforced. Stunts have been arranged that will set everyone at their ease.

Get behind this function and boost for an organization of real worth to the college. The business men are boosting. Do your bit!

C. B. F.

"For the Love of Mike,
Use Discretion."

There are a number of men in college who are sent here by the government. These men have, almost without exception, been seriously injured in the service of their country. Some of them are only a few weeks out of the hospital. All of them are unfitted physically to stand the jar and strain of tossing, and other forms of class battles.

They did not claim exemption when Uncle Sam called them into service, and they are not the kind to ask exemption from a thing, apparently so unimportant, as tossing. They should not be forced into claiming immunity.

There are cases of men in college who are unable at this time to over exert themselves in the least, for fear of opening old lesions, and thereby undoing cures effected by months in the hospital. Especially is this so of men who were gassed and are suffering from lung trouble. A large part of "Vocational" students in C. C. are of this latter class.

Upper classmen should exert their influence against serious injury to these men. Sophomores and Frosh should respect their condition. "Vocational" students are to be found in every class in college.

Toss only for sufficient cause. Chose victims who can stand the strain. Bump them against the clouds.

Apparent disloyalty in a class scrap may arise from loyalty a thousand fold greater than we know.

CITY CHURCHES HAVE COLLEGE BIBLE CLASSES

That the churches of Colorado Springs are making an effort to interest college students in church and Bible school is indicated by the number of special college features adopted by some of the churches the last week. At the First Congregational church, over one hundred students were entertained at a party Saturday night. Sunday morning a number of college students attended the breakfast given at the First Presbyterian church. At both of these churches there are special Bible classes for college students and other churches have evinced a willingness to begin Bible classes if there is sufficient demand.

A new feature in Sunday School work is the mixed classes at the First Congregational, taught by Dr. C. C. Merrow. The class is going to take up the study of the gospel of John.

AWARDS OF SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Duniway announced the awarding of five scholarships to Colorado College students Wednesday at chapel.

Ian McKenzie received the John Slaymaker Gabbert scholarship, Elmo Lemo the Argo scholarship, Evelyn Austin, Donald McDougall and Malcolm McDougall three of the war memorial scholarships.

Awards were made on a basis of scholastic standing, leadership among students and general character.

The Argo scholarship was established at the beginning of this school year, by Mrs. Robert Argo, widow of a Colorado College alumnus. The endowment amounts to \$5,000. The Gabbert scholarship is a war memorial in memory of John Gabbert of the class of 1920, who died in service.

K. U. K. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The first meeting of K. U. K. was held Tuesday at 5:00 in Montgomery parlors. The new members, elected last year, were initiated, by giving a debate on the question "Resolved that Colorado College wild oats should be sowed in public." The affirmative won.

A committee was appointed to make plans for a hike to be held on October 12.

The members of K. U. K. will be allowed to choose the subject for the meeting they lead. Each member has been assigned a magazine, in which he is to read up on the topics announced for discussion.

Mr. Chen will be the leader for the next meeting, the discussion being about the Shantung question.

FROSH FAIL TO ATTEND DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

law, left it unguarded and divided their forces into two squads, one to watch at the mouth of the canon for the return of the sophomores and the other to make their way to Bruin Inn on foot to force an engagement there.

Meanwhile the sophs had eaten their banquet in ten minutes, and having achieved a technical victory by rapid work, they maneuvered their way back to the city by way of the High Drive, avoiding all skirmishes. It is said that when the autos of Sophs passed the high line tollgate in Colorado City they were traveling at a speed in excess of 50 miles an hour.

The banqueters, flushed with victory, sped through town with mufflers open, announcing their success with lusty cheers. After a trip to the quadrangle where the triumph was announced to the admiring women of the college, the party broke up.

Meanwhile, urged on by messages from the city, the Frosh made frantic attempts to reunite their scattered forces, for an attack en masse. When the freshmen had finally arrived on the scenes of triumph, the Sophs had executed a prudent retreat.

A trip to the Phi Delta house revealed two Sophs, who blarneyed their way to freedom by some abstruse point of college tradition.

The fraternity pledges among the freshmen then returned to an Inter-fraternity pledge smoker given by the Beta pledges.

Another phase of the battle was revealed when a Tiger correspondent before the Frosh arrived, was taken for a Soph, and pursued into the city by an auto full of Frosh.

A scene enacted in McRae's restaurant was a fitting climax to the miserable strategy of the frosh. One of the freshmen leaders mistook a comrade for a sophomore and nearly choked him, merely because he was attired in old clothes.

Hostilities broke out again this morning in one of the bitterest after-chapel fights of years. The frosh outnumbered the Sophs by about three to one, but the latter fought a gallant losing fight.

She lay in his arms and snuggled her head against his neck * * * a rush of emotion surged through her * * * tenderly he caressed her and she closed her eyes in delight. "Poor kitty! Did I step on your tail?"—The Siren U. of Nevada.

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SOCIAL SCHEDULE ISSUED

(Continued from page 1)

Boulder game here.
Student Government Banquet, (evening).
Nov. 5—Friday, Women's Dramatic Soph-Junior Play, (afternoon).
Pep meeting.
Nov. 6—Friday, University of Wyoming game here.
Fraternity night.
Nov. 11—Thursday, Aggies game at Ft. Collins.
Nov. 12, Friday, Town Girls Dance.
Nov. 13—Saturday, Hashers' Ball.
Nov. 19—Friday, Insignia Day.
Girls Glee Club Concert, (evening).
Nov. 20—Saturday, Phi Gam Open House.
Nov. 24—Wednesday, Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:00 p. m.
Pep meeting, (evening).
Nov. 25—Thursday, Mines game here.
Nov. 29—Monday, Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8:00 a. m.

Dec. 3—Friday.
Dec. 4—Saturday, Fraternity night.
Dec. 6—Monday, Minerva Function.
Dec. 10—All College Dance.
Dec. 11—Saturday, "Eagerheart."
Dec. 17—Friday, Christmas Recess begins at 5 p. m.
Jan. 4—Tuesday, Christmas Recess ends at 8 a. m.
Jan. 22—Saturday, Mid-year exams begin.
Jan. 28—Friday, Trustees' Day.
Jan. 31—Monday, Second semester begins.

How to Enjoy Prohibition.

1. Take a case of empty bottles, fill them with water and tint the water with varicolored fruit juices.
2. Paste on each bottle a label bearing the name of some expensive liquor.
3. Take a drink with every precaution of secrecy whenever you are feeling wicked.—The Independent.

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

All those interested in tennis met Thursday for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

Lawrence Wolfe	President
Vera Eddins	Secretary
Ralph Hankins	Treasurer

The general committee composed of Helen Erps, chairman, Margaret Bennett, Miss Davis, Herman Clow, Lawrence Wolfe and Dwight Taylor are to arrange a local fall tournament the winners of which will meet the University of Boulder team, provided that arrangements can be made. The secretary has been instructed to secure dates. An answer is now pending.

The Cricket

You should have my sweet contentment
Creaked a cricket loud and shrill.
Creaked a cricket in its glory
Perched upon my window sill.
My philosophy is better
Than your strength of mind and will;
For I'm happy, creaked the cricket
Perched upon my window sill.

I am happy in my glory
All night long I sound my trill,
While you worry, creaked the cricket
Perched upon my window sill.
I abide by nature's teachings;
You your mind with rubbish fill.
You're a poor fool! creaked the cricket
Perched upon my window sill.

I, made angry by the cricket,
Using strength of mind and will,
Took a book and killed the cricket
Perched upon my window sill.
But the memory of that cricket
I can never, never kill;
All thru life, there'll be a cricket
Perched upon my window sill.
—Frank Mobley, '21.

Beside the Still Waters.

Retorts—There are more than two hundred fellows in my chemistry class.
Torts—What the deuce are they going to do when they graduate?
Retorts—Well, the country's gone dry.—Chaparral.

That Explains It.

Doris—She believes every word he tells her.
Lillian—How long have they been married?
Doris—They're not married. They are going to be.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Those inside during the chapel service may be singing a Hymn. But those outside basking in the sunshine on their 11 cuts are taking the air.

REASONS FOR TAKING A COURSE

Easy seats.
Balmy atmosphere (Not Palmy.)
Feminine friendships
Soft Prof. (not due to fatness)
easily sidetracked.
Credit Hours.

HOT DOG

Mary had a little dog
It came to chapel once
Though Prexy shoed the dog away
He came next day for lunch.

EXTRACT

"Dear Madam:—
Yes—lice are bad; especially bad at this time of the year.
The big Head Louse is sapping the strength and vitality of thousands of youngsters.
The body louse is doing a tickling Tango all over the young and old birds.
Something ought to be done—
Instead of burying them behind the barn you can make them profit payers.
With best regards,
Very truly yours,
CONKEY'S."

The above are extracts from a form letter of Conkey's which sells Lice Powder, Lice Liquid, Lice Fix and Head Ointment. Anyone caring to read the rest of the contents of this letter may do so upon application to the Line Editor who has this human interest document in his possession.

GRAPENUTS

A fellow goes to Aggies to learn about the COWS.
And if He goes to D. U. it's preaching He'll ESPOUSE.
While up at dear ol' Boulder its SOCIAL WHYS AND HOWS.
Though, if at Mines he goes to school He'll learn about the ROCKS.

But at our little College it is KNOWLEDGE he unlocks?

—FOR BENEFIT OF '24 AND OTHERS—

In order to make this column useful as well as ornamental this space may be used to advantage in giving a little warning to the new students. All freshmen beware of any strange slick looking man or youth who approaches you and in the tone of a harber asking you if you'll have a sham poo, suggests that you might like to join in a little game.

Of course he may only want you to go with him to the church social or try out for left end on the Chess team. But in the words Con Fushus—
'You can't be too careful.'

In response to an idea suggested, in the near future an issue of the Line will be published written by the freshmen. Material for this is already in the process of formation in the minds of several members of the class of '24. But for the others if anything which in your opinion is worth running comes to mind write it up and mark it for "Freshman issue—Line" and put it in the Tiger Box in the Basement of Coburn.

Some things that Mr. Little might have and did not put in his neat little Bible. Of course this is sort of a college Skeleton in the closet, but the book would have been much more complete and a more useful compendium if it had contained a few hints on:

How to Cut Chapel—(and get away with it)
How to overcome the Coke Habit?
How to pass a course without studying very much.
How to get to take a Hall Freshie to the Movies at night.
A chapter on:

Scientific and approved methods of acquiring a drag with a professor.

Substitutes for work.
How to sleep until 7:55 and make an 8 o'clock class.

But these things can only be acquired by experience that comes to those of the riper years of '23, '22 and '21.

Yours for a good slip—
Bannana Skin.

CHEN LECTURES ON RELIGION

(Continued from page 1)

overshadowed by new speculations. It was first introduced into China about 70 A. D., and flourished since then until the 13th century when it gave place to Lahnism. At present, it exists only in a very much degenerated form of religion, but still covers a large area in India and Central and East Asia.

Taoism is named after the book written by its founder Lao-tze who was born a few years earlier than Confucius. This book "Tao-Teh-Chin," meaning "the way of leading to good virtue," contains all philosophical mysticism of Taoism. Lao-tze is venerated by the educated Chinese second only to Confucius. He was opposed to popular government and militarism; but he was a strong believer in popular education. In many ways, his philosophy is very Christian in spirit. Furthermore, it is a practical application of laissez-faire policy; and condemns any and every rule by force. When Buddhism entered China in 70 A. D., Taoism borrowed from it various forms, ceremonies and debased rituals. It soon degenerated into superstition and mysticism. To-day, it has not the faintest resemblance to the teachings of Lao-tze. It merely represents a corruption of the earlier doctrines of Lao-tze and the infusion of Buddhist and other ideas.

Confucianism is a religion named after its founder Confucius, born 551 B. C. in Shantung, China. Its fundamental doctrines are: (1) Love, regarding all kinds of human relations; (2) Inner Culture, or self-culture. As a religion, it did not flourish until the second century B. C., when Confucius was first recognized as the "only teacher of all." Today, he is worshipped by all educated Chinese, including the president of the republic. However, his doctrine is now interpreted in a different way in order to fit the present tide of thought. It is frankly admitted that every good virtue of the Chinese should be attributed to the teachings of Confucius.

Altho Lao-tze and Confucius were almost contemporary there is a strong contrast between their philosophies. Confucianism tends to teach its followers to be of service to sovereign, state, family and society in general; while Taoism has very weak conceptions of individual duties to state and to community. The former is rather communistic and the latter, more or less individualistic or aristocratic.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT AT SIX HUNDRED MARK

Six hundred students have been enrolled in Colorado College up to date. This is about eighty more than was enrolled at this time last year. The Freshman Class, as usual, leads in numbers. But the Sophomore Class has a large number of new students enrolled. A great variety of states are represented among the new upper classmen. Some of the new Juniors are: Lorena Alice Berger, from Ohio Wesleyan College, Georgia Liebhardt from the University of Colorado, and Lilian Hardee from Bishop College at Marshall, Texas. The new Seniors are: Erwin F. Meyer of Northwestern University, Katherine Rugby Kaufman from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, Martha Elizabeth Garret from the University of Nebraska, Ralph Maxwell from the Occidental College in Los Angeles, Ethel Boatwright from the Normal School at Warrensburg, Missouri, Y. Lewis-Mason and C. K. Young from Tsing Hua College at Peking, China.

Alas, Too True!

Lives of poets all remind us
We can make a rotten rime.

And, departing, leave behind us
Bubbles in the gas of time.

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College Gossip



Looking for a shoe that will wear? Then we suggest Bostonian's Copley. This is a heavy blucher, calf skin in medium brown. You'll like its looks too. \$13.50 the pair.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The Town Girls meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Lottie Crabtree, Wednesday evening in Bemis common room. Laura Taylor played a piano solo and talks on the different phases of "Fellowship" were made by the leaders, Lottie Marshall, Evelyn Campbell and Clara Barkhurst.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Paul W. Sundbury, '23, of Holdrege, Nebr., and William C. Jennings '23 of Colorado Springs.

Eleanor Armstrong, ex '21, was the guest of Helen Marsh Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly visited Hazel Jolly Sunday.

Monty Pike, Earl Harvey and Harper Hertel motored to Golden for the week end.

Perry Greiner and Herman Clough went to Denver for the week end.

Ros Clark and Ralph Emery have gone deer hunting.

Lucien Baker went to Denver for the week end.

Mrs. Austin, of Denver, and Fred Jacobs, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Evelyn Austin at dinner Sunday.

Brogues are the vogue with women this fall. We have a new classy brown one for your approval at twelve dollars. In black at \$10.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Maxine Eble, Thelma Blaine, Elizabeth Sutton, Mary Clegg Owen, Hazel Dunn and Annabelle Dunn enjoyed a plunge in the Broadmoor swimming pool Wednesday evening.

The Minerva pledges will have charge of the meeting Friday afternoon.

Frances Sim went to Boulder last week end for the last days of rush week and attended the pledge banquet of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which she is a member.

Frances Flora, ex '21, is leaving soon, with her parents, for California, where she will spend the winter.

Dell Margaret Collins, ex '20 has been pledged to Pi Beta Phi at Boulder.

Miss Lincoln, Edna Van Horn, Helen McKinney, Ruth Meyers, Mabel Bolitho, Ann Herzog, Jo Miller and Ruth McGhee hiked to Bruin Monday night.

Mildred Kalmus was the guest of Miriam Scribner over the week-end.

Epsilon Sigma Alphas announces the pledging of Ralph Owens, Colorado Springs, '24, Stanley Sandoe, Colorado Springs, '24, Allen Rice, La Junta, '22, George Raider, Colorado Springs, '23, J. S. Wood, Bristol, Colo., '24, R. D. Maxwell, Ft. Collins, Colo., '21, Simeon Wilbur, Colorado Springs, '24.

Yesterday afternoon, the First Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and the Advisory Board, met for a social hour in Montgomery parlor. Each member of the Board will act as advisor and helper for the coming year's work on one particular committee, which was assigned to each yesterday. The members of the Advisory Board are: Mrs. Duniway, Miss Phinney, Mrs. McMurry, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Staff, Miss Brinley, Miss Gregg, Mrs. Gile, Mrs. Dickenson, Miss Torrence, Mrs. Sisam, Mrs. Seldomridge, Mrs. Bortree, Mrs. Hemus, Mrs. Bramhall, and Mrs. Tucker.

E. Rudolph and wife, class '14, visited the Phi Gam house last Thursday.

Dart Wantland returned from a visit to Denver over the week end where he went for the purpose of transacting business.

Fred Coldren, '17, has been visiting his brother at the Phi Delta House.

Stew Armit went on a huntin' trip.

Maxine Moubacher is spending the week end at her home in Denver.

Bertram and Catherine Crockett have gone to Pueblo for the week end.

Marian Rhodes is spending the week end at Denver.

There will be a faculty hike to Wade's Cabin tomorrow morning.

BUSINESS SEMINAR IN SOCIAL MEETING

Real Estate as an Investment at the Present Time.
J. Lewis Mason—Industrial China of the Future.
R. F. Purinton—Oil.
Angelo C. Scott—Social Insurance.
S. C. Scribner—Industrial Representation.
Sidney G. Winter—Nominal Accounts.
Harry F. Taylor—The Federal Reserve System and Its Value to the Individual Bank.
Kenneth Brown—The Pan-American Union.
Reigson C. Chen—Building American Trade in the Orient.
Lillian Wall—Employment Management.
Frank L. Seeley—Depreciation and the Different Methods of Accounting It.
Erwin F. Meyer—The Powers of Congress to Make Peace.
E. A. Crockett—Factors Influencing the Investment Market at the Present Time, and Probable Tendencies in the Near Future.
Max Hardy—Democracy in Industry.

Irena Hamilton—The Topography of Colorado and Its Effect on Her Investments.

Margaret Felt—An Oriental Study, from Current Sources, of the Effect of the War upon Public Opinion on International Relations in the United States.

The following have registered for the seminar but have not as yet decided on the topic which they wish to discuss: J. M. McCool, D. S. McDougall, Ed Honnen, Earl McTavish, M. V. McDougall, F. N. Briggs and Neva Ritter.

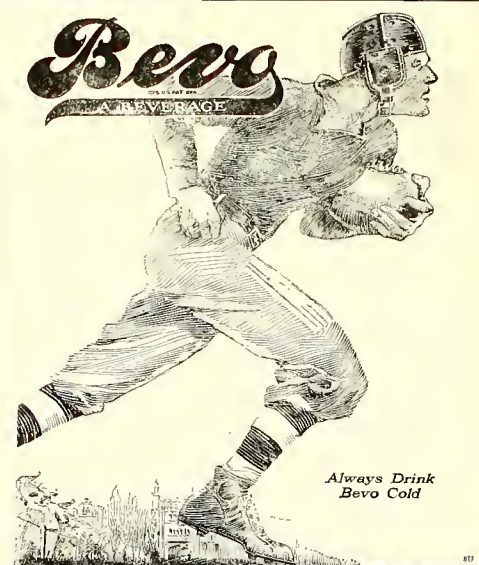
VARSITY TO PLAY FROSH

their true metal and Coach Holman of the freshmen believes that they will deliver the goods.
Ed. Patterson from the Colorado Springs High School, and "Gob" Earl Harvy from North Denver High School, Greiner, Downer, and Clough of Denver, and "Spud" Tait of the Springs are doing wonders with their first taste of college athletics. They promise to be impassable obstacles on the ends of the freshmen line. The personnel of the Frosh squad is as follows: Backs, Tait, Shafford, Downer, Pace, Amidon, Murray, Muzzy, MacKenzie and Koehler. Linemen: Nelson, Greiner, Burghart, Lusk, Williamson, Ryan, Thomas, James, Morris, Albert, Parfet, Keif, Rippey, Patterson, Cooke, Harvey and Clough.

Our Mistake.

Editor of The Tiger:
I beg to call your attention to a mistake made in your paper of Tuesday regarding the coming of the Dean of Tsing Hua College, Peking, China. His name should be J. Wong-Quincey instead of J. Wong-Quinn. Mr. Wong was educated at University of London and is a member of the British Institute of Journalists.
Regnson C. Chen.

D. U. has more than a team of letter men out this year according to all of the dope. They say they have a whirlwind back field but their line is going to be tight.




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You'll Play a Better Game

—if your beverage is the "all-year-round soft drink" whose cereal nutritiousness and tangy Sazer hops impart the "snap" that is only another name for healthy nervous vigor. Bevo tickles the palate with a delightful flavor you would never think of looking for in any strictly soft drink. Try it by itself—then, see how fine it goes with a bite to eat or a full meal.

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J. F. Bickmore, Manager S. C. Scribner, Editor

THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921. @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.

The first fellows

to appreciate the change in styles are College men.

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Barnes Woods Co.
PIKES PEAK - AT NEVADA



GOV. LOWDEN LAUDS COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

REMARKABLE RE- SPONSE TO COUN- TRY'S CALL MEN- TIONED

Does Not Fear for Country's Future
if Fraternities Show Strength

Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois, was the guest of the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi at a banquet held at the Antlers, last Saturday night. Following the banquet, Governor Lowden delivered an address at the Burns Theater under the auspices of the Republican Campaign Committee.

Norman M. Campbell of Colorado Springs, a chum of Governor Lowden's at the University of Iowa acted as toastmaster. The program is as follows:

"Colorado to Illinois".....

Dean George C. Manley, Denver U., '85

"Gamma Delta's Welcome to Her Guest"

—Erwin E. Meyers, C. C., '21

Response

—Frank O. Lowden, Iowa, '85

Response Frank O. Lowden, Iowa, '85 Governor Lowden praised the work of the college fraternities during the war. He said, "the more I see of fraternities, the organizations of young men, united by common ideals, aspirations, and purposes, the less fear do I have for the future of our country. It is these men that become leaders."

The special guests of Beta Theta Pi were: J. Arthur Connell, Eugene P. Shove, Willis R. Armstrong, Mayor Charles E. Thomas, Fred L. Ballard, Horace G. Lunt, C. A. Dunivay, Victor W. Hungerford, Norman J. Campbell, Dr. H. W. Woodward, Dr. S. W. Schaefer, Professor F. C. Palm, Charles E. Shorb, and J. M. Bemis of Colorado Springs; Earl Cooley of Trinidad; Earnest H. Mitchell, district chief of Beta Theta Pi for the Ninth District; Judge Moore and Dean G. C. Manley of Denver.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Y. W. C. A. began their Membership Campaign with a meeting of all the girls at the Chapel hours, this morning. Pledge cards were distributed and many were signed. Any woman of the College may be a member of the Association provided: (1) That she is in sympathy with the purpose of the Association; (2) That she make the following declaration: "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ." A membership committee of thirty has been appointed to see each girl within the next two weeks. A large membership is expected this year.

A "stunt" was given, showing a typical scene in the Rest room at Palmer Hall. The members of the First and Second Cabinets met and discussed the work of each committee, laying stress on the approaching membership campaign. Mildred McClurtry and Adelaide Brown were in charge of the meeting.

The members of the First Cabinet are: Margaret Felt, president, Lottie Crabtree, vice-president, Elizabeth

(Continued on page 3)

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

Saturday night the first "All-College" dance of the year was given at Bemis Hall and proved to be a marked success. From a financial standpoint it exceeded the expectations of the management. About three hundred and thirty people were present.

The dance began promptly at 8:00. No fussing was permitted at this affair—the men and women going alone. The programs were sold at the East entrance to the women, by Russell Barnes; the men bought theirs at the west entrance from Bertram Crockett.

As each person bought a program card with his name on it was pinned upon him. This innovation, borrowed from the All-College Reception, facilitated to a great degree the work of the mixing committee.

The Commons Room and Dining Room were cleared of all tables and furniture to make room for dancing. Fraternity, society and other pennants and banners decorated the Commons Room, giving it a cheerful appearance. Punch was served in the dining room throughout the evening.

The management of the affair was in the hands of Charles Freeman.

(Continued on page 2)

"STUDENTS SHOW IGNORANCE OF RULES" SAYS LIBRARIAN

Complete Rules of Coburn Published for Benefit Of Frosh

Because of the misunderstandings which have arisen on the part of new students, Librarian Manley D. Ormes, has requested that the following rules of Coburn Library be printed. Attention of seniors is called to the last rule.

"The library is open every week day 9 o'clock year, except legal holidays, and certain days for cleaning. When college is in session the hours are 7:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. During the recesses of the college year and during the summer vacation the hours are 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3-5 p. m.

Books may be drawn by all officers and students of the college, by members of the Coburn Library Book Club and by others having special permission. Students may borrow four books at a time; of these four only two may be works of fiction. No volume may be kept longer than 2 weeks except by special permission of the librarian or assistant librarian. Request for renewal must specify the accession or call number of the book. Any book is subject to recall it specially needed.

Books must not be taken from the library until they have been charged at the delivery desk. No book shall be loaned by a borrower to any other person except by special permission of the librarian.

"For each day that a book is kept out over time by a student there shall be imposed a fine of five cents a day. The fine must be paid when the book is returned. If the book is not returned ten days after it is due, the borrower shall be required to pay the accumulated fines and the value of the book.

"Dictionaries, encyclopedias and other books of reference are not to be taken from the library. Bound volumes of periodicals not imposable to

(Continued on page 3)

FIRST REHEARSAL OF COLLEGE BAND HELD

TWENTY-FIVE REPORT AT FIRST MEETING YESTERDAY

Carl Brumfield Elected Student Leader; Director not yet Chosen

The Band held its first meeting and practice on Monday noon. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and Carl Brumfield, the assistant Director, started the men off on their year's work.

The Band has petitioned the faculty for some recognition for its work. In a great many other institutions the members of the Band have been given a few hours credit or some other recognition for the time and effort expended.

The money from the All-College dance has been turned over to the Band on the condition that the players are faithful and fulfill their obligations to the College.

The new officers are:
Manager—K. V. Brown.
Sec. and Treas.—Ed. Allen.

Personnel
Cornets—Ed. Allen, K. V. Brown, and Carl Brumfield.
Clarinet—J. G. Scott, V. G. Scott, A. E. Lyles, and W. Leisy.

Alto Horns—T. G. Meier, J. E.
(Continued on page 2)

The BULLETIN BOARD

K. U. K.
5:00 Tuesday. K. U. K. meeting in Montgomery parlor. Mr. Chen will lead the discussion on the Shantung question.

Student Commission.
7:30 Tuesday. Student Commission meeting in Montgomery parlor. Representatives please be present or send a substitute.

Business 201.
7:30 Wednesday. Business Seminar in office of Business Department.

Chess.
A meeting for the formation of a Chess Club will be held at the home of W. M. Vance, 1332 Wood Avenue, tomorrow at 7:30.

Pearsons Tryouts.
Tryouts for Pearsons, the men's dramatic society, will be held in Perkins at 1:15 Thursday afternoon. All men are asked to come with a short reading or poem to give before the committee.

Theta Alpha Phi.
Theta Alpha Phi will meet at lunch in Cossitt on Friday noon. All members are urged to attend.

Rotary Club.
The Rotary Club of Colorado Springs wishes to find out the names and addresses of all students in Colorado College whose fathers or brothers are Rotarians. If you are one of these students, please hand your name and address to Mr. Copeland.

RUMOR OF MATRIMONY DENIED BY ATHLETE

Notice was published in Pueblo newspapers Sunday that a marriage license had been issued to Albert Gaylord Ainsworth, '20 and Mildred Frances Kalmus, ex '22.

The news comes as a complete surprise to the friends of the couple. No information regarding a wedding has yet reached the campus.

Miss Kalmus was at Colorado College during the year 1918-19. The following year she went to school in Washington, D. C. She was to have returned to Washington last Saturday for her last year of scholastic work.

Mr. Ainsworth is a member of the "C" club having football and baseball letters for his third and fourth years here. Last year he had honorable mention for the All-Conference. He was in the cast of the junior play in 1919, and was also a member of Pearsons Dramatic Society. He served during the war in the O. T. C. at Presidio, California; and later at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

In a long distance conversation this morning Mr. Ainsworth denied the report. He said, "Miss Kalmus left here Saturday at 10 p. m. for Washington, unaccompanied and without a wedding ring.

SOPH GIRLS HOLD COURT FOR FIRST YEAR WOMEN

Dire Penalties Imposed by Kangaroo Court as Part of Initiation

The hand of Sophomore law has fallen upon the Freshman hall girls.

It began falling last night at twelve and continued until each trembling Freshman had been served with a warrant and had appeared before a spectral court where she was subjected to the merciless criticism which only a Soph can render a Frosh. Although charges were many, the verdicts were the same, each freshman girl was sentenced to wear her hair parted in the middle and suspended in two braids, tied with green ribbon all day today. Additional "hard labor" is to be found for the freshmen girls by having them obey the following rules drawn up by their rival class:

Rules for the Guidance of Freshmen
We, the Sophomores, in order to secure for ourselves and posterity the blessings of college traditions do hereby ordain and establish with the approval of the Dean of Women these laws and regulations for the class of 1924.

Article 1.

Table Manners.
1. Do not assume the honor of taking the head of a table except in the case of emergency. 2. Freshmen shall not station themselves at the entrance of the dining room before meals to make a mad rush. There will be plenty of potatoes and bread to serve all Freshmen—when they get there. 3. Freshmen appearing late at meals because of vanity or other reasons must be recognized by the head of the table before taking their places. 4. Freshmen shall not print designs on their napkins for identification; the Ten-cent Store is handy; and neither shall they fold their napkins before the head of the table does. 5. It is customary in college circles to serve the head of the table first;

(Continued on page 2)

Varsity Wallops Cubs by Large Score

FROSH PUT UP GAME FIGHT BUT CANNOT SCORE

Costly Fumble Results in Whitewashing for First Year Team

To the tune of 27 to 0 the Tigers ripped up the Baby Tiger's line last Saturday, on the Jewett Memorial Golf Links, but not without hard work. Both the Regulars and the Cubs were going good and showed a high grade of football to the enthusiastic fans who turned out to see the game. The Tiger fighting spirit was shown, when in the third period the Freshmen made a supper attempt to score but were held back by the varsity at the critical time.

Shoemaker, McTavish, and Bruce, and Jackson showed themselves to be a ground gaining backfield which will be hard for any team to stop. Ball was not in the game.

The pony backfield made up of Bleistein, quarter, Graham and Newbold, halves, McMillan full, did sellar work in the later part of the game.

Practically the entire squad took part in the game and all gave evidence of being good material.

The first regular line up:

Jackson, quarter; Bruce and Shoemaker, halves; Earl MacTavish, Honen and Linger, guards; Brunsfield and McKenzie, tackles, and Bickmore, center. Briggs, and Les. MacTavish, ends.

At one time the Frosh were on the varsity's five yard line and were only prevented from scoring by a fumble. The cubs were unusually successful at making forward passes, Patterson receiving the ball more often than any of his team-mates.

Friday at 11:30 a. m. the New Mexico eleven will arrive for the first game of the season. They will have the use of Washburn Field throughout the afternoon.

The New Mexicans have five All-conference men on their eleven, from

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE DRAMATICS FOR MEN TO START THURSDAY

At a meeting held on Friday noon after lunch of Theta Alpha Phi the following officers were elected to direct the dramatic activities among the men for this semester:
Faculty Advisor—W. M. D. Copeland
President—Sidney G. Winters
Vice President—James M. McCool
Secretary—Harry F. Taylor
Treasurer—Ruford Blair

Tryouts for Pearsons, the men's dramatic society, will be held at 1:15 in Perkins. It is hoped that at this time all men who are interested in dramatics will come prepared to give a short reading to give the committee an idea of their ability as actors.

As those who have been members of Pearsons and have been in two college plays are eligible for membership in Theta Alpha Phi it is expected that a goodly number of men will present themselves for membership on Thursday afternoon.

Theta Alpha Phi will hold its next meeting in Cossitt at lunch time on Friday, October 8.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Elmo Leino Associate Editor
Charles Freeman Associate Editor
Reverend Clark Associate Editor
Adelaide Brown Associate Editor
Marjorie Hankins Woman's Editor
Mary Clez Owen, Assistant Woman's Editor

Frosh Caps.

Where are the Frosh lids? This is a question that has been asked on the campus a great many times during the last week.

Sophs, its up to you. See that the yearlings get their head gear before the weather gets much colder. It would be a shame if they had to be tried on for the first time during a snow fall. Such being the case our latest arrivals upon the campus would have cold ears, heads and might even be forced to cut classes for a day or so in order to recover from the effects of the change. If the Freshmen are to doff their dinkies on Washington's Birthday they should begin wearing them at once, otherwise a penalty may be imposed in order to make up for lost time.

Freshmen always adore their little top pieces, so be good to them Sophomores. Get them their lids.

C. B. F.

Athletic Tickets.

You have paid for your athletic ticket and it is being held for you at Cassatt Memorial Hall by Coach C. L. Parsons. Saturday the first inter-collegiate football game is called. Without your student ticket admission to the game will cost you one dollar.

To get your ticket it is necessary that you appear in person and present a receipt for your tuition to Coach Parsons. He is in his office from 9 a. m. to noon for the purpose of issuing tickets.

About half of the students have their tickets. There will be a rush between now and Saturday. Go early and avoid the stampede.

FACULTY HIKES TO SEVEN FALLS VIA STAGE ROAD

Nineteen members of the faculty of Colorado College went on a picnic hike to Helen Hunt's grave last Saturday afternoon. They took the Hobo Trail cut off from Stratton Park Pavilion to the old Cripple Creek Stage road. Then they followed the road till they came to the trail that leads down into South Cheyenne canon to Helen Hunt's grave. The picnic part of the entertainment occurred just above Seven Falls. Mr. Gordon Parker provided pork chops which were broiled over the coals of the camp fire. The hikers returned to Stratton Park through South Cheyenne Canon.

It is planned to form a permanent hiking club of the members of the faculty. Mr. Parker as temporary chairman of the committee to start the organization, will appoint three other members of the faculty to assist him. Hikes every two weeks will be arranged.

Small boys of the Pikes Peak Region have been known to take the route followed by the faculty into South Cheyenne Canon to avoid passing through the toll gate. There is however, no doubt in the world that the faculty took the way they did simply for the exercise.

Harry Black Resigns.

Mrs. Fauteaux, '04, of Denver, Colorado, is now acting president of the Colorado College Alumni. She was the vice-president of the Association and is taking the place of Mr. Black, '11. He resigned the office during the summer, and is now Scout Master for the State of Wyoming. Mrs. Fauteaux was formerly Miss Ella Warner of Colorado Springs.

LITTLE GOES EAST FOR LAW COURSE AT PRINCETON

Franklin R. Little, has entered the School of Law at Princeton University. Mr. Little had gone to C. C. for three years. He represented the College at the Presidio in '18, and later served as 1 sergeant here during the S. A. T. C. He was a popular member of the Junior class, appearing in the leading role of the Junior play. He was a member of the honorary debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. Last year he was a prominent candidate for editorship of the Tiger. Mr. Little was with Mr. Charles Crockett of Pueblo, the Colorado College candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship.

Little, known on the campus as "Doc," was president of the Colorado College Republican Club and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Gray.

Full many a keg of purest hue and sheen
In some unfathomed stilly spot lies there
Full many a quart is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on some mountain heir.

DANCE HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Eleanor Hobbs, and James McCool. The committee wishes to extend its appreciation to everyone that aided in making the dance a success and especially wishes to thank the Mowry Ice Cream Co., the Out West Printing and Stationery Co., and Wandell & Lowe Transfer Co. for the material aid they rendered.

The music was furnished by Funk's orchestra.

GIRLS HOLD COURT

(Continued from page 1)

this includes the salt, which should never be separated from the pepper. 6. Only the head of the table shall have the authority to ask the girls waiting on table for additional service.

Article 2.

"It's the truth that hurts."
1. If you are fond of using paint or rouge, we advise a course in art. 2. This is a college not a kindergarten. If you lack harpins, you will find plenty in "The Cave of the Winds." 3. It is permissible to show your marcel on the campus; but the campus does not include the business district. 4. Do not burden upper-classes with records of the past. "Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice." 5. New girls need not lock themselves in or out of their rooms. No one wants them or their accessories. 6. Although we do not advocate a policy of watchful waiting in national politics, we suggest such a policy to the Freshmen.

Article 3.

1. For the Freshmen is reserved the privilege of serving coffee on Sunday, putting up prayer chairs and opening doors for upper-classes and sophomores.

Article 4.

Miscellaneous Don'ts.
1. Do not occupy the front row at prayers. This row is reserved for Seniors. 2. Freshmen are not allowed to wear H. S. insignia of any kind, nor is it proper or fitting for freshmen to wear College Colors, except on special occasions. 3. Nicknames for upper-classes should not be indulged in until you are especially requested to do so. 4. Campus cutting is strictly prohibited. 5. During Serenades the Freshmen will please keep out of the line-light. They are public, not private entertainments. 6. It is considered the height of ill manners to eat while college songs are being sung in the dining room. Any violations of these laws, no matter how slight, shall be regarded as an offense against College Traditions and any offender will be punished to the full extent of the law.

President John A. Wiltsoe of Utah University — urges — among other reforms a deferred rushing season for the National Fraternities and Sororities. His suggestion being that—No Freshmen students be pledged. Bids going only to Sophomores at the beginning of the Sophomore year.

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I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921, @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.

GEOLOGY CLASS TO TAKE FIELD TRIP TO SALIDA

The geology classes under Professor Keyte will take a two day trip to Salida and the vicinity of Canon City Friday. The object of the trip is to study the rocks and rock minerals found there. Twenty or more students are expected to go and cars have been arranged for the party. A chaperone has been provided for the young ladies.

The first night will be spent in Canon City and a rough survey will be made of the formation found about that city. The party expects to leave about two o'clock Friday afternoon and if the roads are in good condition the trip will be made by the way of the Petrified Forest and Florissant, returning through Ute Pass Sunday evening.

BAND HDLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

(Continued from page 1)

Amos, F. H. Winans, J. G. Winans, Mann.
Baritone Horns — Harry Taylor, Ralph Haymes, and C. K. Young.
Bass Horn — A. Fuller.
Saxophones — W. Murray, Jeff Wardwell and P. R. Scribner.
Trombone — W. A. Thompson.
Piccolo — F. Hale.
Snare Drums — Ben Wendelken.
Bass Drum — J. R. Bushnell.

Schedule for Fornight.

Oct. 8—Friday, Woman's Dramatic Club Tea, (afternoon.)
Pep meeting, (evening.)
Oct. 9—Saturday, New Mexico game here.
"C" Club Dance, (night.)
Oct. 15—Friday, Pep meeting.
Contemporary German (after Pep meeting.)
Oct. 16—Saturday, University of Utah game here.
Fraternity night.

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VARSITY WALLOPS FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona Conference. While the varsity is playing the team from the South, the Frosh will be lining up against the Ft. Lyons Sailors at Las Animas. The cub team has already been slated for games with the Greeley Teachers and with the Aggie Shorthorns.

Guilty of Cribbing

A dispatch from Ithica, N. Y., today reports that a student investigating committee has found 106 students guilty of cheating in their June examinations. Of these 101 were suspended but have been allowed to enter college again on parole.



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Our designer will be more than glad to get up sketches for you either of your own ideas or original designs.

Or perhaps it is a school dress or a suit you want remodeled. Just bring it in and you will be assured of first class work at a reasonable price.

CLASS IN COLORADO INDUSTRIES STILL OPEN

The Department of Business Administration and Banking is offering to Juniors and Seniors a chance to learn something about the state of Colorado. The class meets Wednesday afternoons at 2:45 in Room 51.

Professor Drucker has invited men prominent in the most important industries in Colorado to address the class and is planning for a number of field trips to the interesting local factories and possibly to the gold mines in Cripple Creek and the steel mills of Pueblo.

Few students have availed themselves of this opportunity to become well informed about the state. It is not too late to enter the course now. One hour of credit is given.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN STARTED

(Continued from page 11)

Morgan, Secretary; Mary Clegg Owen, Treasurer; Rowena Hampshire, Student Government Representative; Marjorie Hankins, Devotional; Social, Margaret Scilley; Social Service, Mildred McMurtry; Membership, Hazel Jolly; Church Affiliation, Miriam Scribner, World Fellowship; Florence Allen, Rest Room; Doris Haymes, Conference; Evelyn Austin, Reception; Irena Hamblton, Student Government president; Evelyn Campbell, Town Girls president; Adelaide Brown, publicity.

The members of the Second Cabinet are: Marian Little, Papetown; Harriet Mason, Girls' Club; Helen Morton, Macy Stream, Common room; Gratitude Farr, World Fellowship; Norma Bright, Finance; Fanny Sheldon, Social; Neata Green, Music; Edith Beckman, Poster.

Recess.

After three days in the whale's interior, Jonah was piously kneeling to give thanks to God for his escape, when his eyes and ears were assailed by:

Six campaign orators,
Three jazz orchestras,
A free-verse magazine,
A notice of twenty-five per cent advance in the rent of his apartment,
Seven newspapers with headlines promising "grills," "drives," and "war on high prices";
Advertisements of fourteen accessories guaranteed to double the mileage of his chariot and chariot tires.

Whereupon he rose from his knees, swore softly and fluently, and—signalled for another whale.—Life.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

She—I hate that horrid pipe that you insist on smoking.

He—Why, that pipe is one of my most prized possessions. I wouldn't give it up for anything.

Well, it's certain that that girl could never love a PLUMBER.

BANG

Mr. Loyd says "Start the year with a Bang!" By the way some of the girls are wearing their hair they have.

MORAL

A moral to Mr. Mobley's little poem might be "taken to heart." "You can readily see" that when a Cricket gets off his traditional hearth and gets to frolicking on the window sill—Well, see what happened to the Creaky Cricket.

The chances for the adoption of the metric system seem to be pretty slim judging from the sudden popularity of the "peck."

"This is a great line," said the fat, colored laundress as she hung out another red flannel shirt and a pair of pale pink B. V. D's.

99.44%.

You have to hand it to the girl who sports a set of teeth like ivory—and doesn't have a soapy taste in her mouth.

Three students did a-hunting go, Whether the faculty would let them or no, "Heigho!" Said Rowley.

It appears that these three fine, mighty hunters actually saw several deer, and one one of them is credited with 9 shots, (although these might have been of Hooch, Whiskey, or something.)

The trouble was that the bullets failed to register. Too many stamps, trees, rocks, etc., interfered, or the wind was too strong, or their nerve or eyesight unduly strained or some other of the multitude or causes afflicted the young hunters.

In fact one of them actually got close to one of the Deer, but was suddenly afflicted with Buck Fever, which had a paralyzing effect on his trigger finger, and caused the front end of his fowling piece to shimmy.

The trio are unanimous in vowing to go again next year when they will be equipped with a pair of Lewis Guns, and a squad of Bush whackers who will whack all the bushes within the radius of a mile or less and shoo all the deer toward the M. H.'s who will lie in leafy ambush to let 'em have it as the venison comes ambling down the trail to meet his fate at the hands of our veterans.

We can picture the acclaim and eclat with which the brethren will regale the triumphant return of the 3 M. H.'s who will drag the remains of their Antlered prey 2½ times around the Campus wall.

It will not be hard to call up legends of their famous exploits as the event fades into the past—while gathered around the chapter hearths—where at each recounting, the perils of the chase will be magnified and the size of the kill enlarged (especially the beauty that got away.)

In the meantime our suppliers of venison will content themselves with the (?) and less barbarous pastime of shooting craps—the season opening with school and continuing until the Seniors go away in the spring.

P. S. Anyone wishing to hear an interesting story, may have same by asking any of the three hunters for some of the personal details of the hunt.

NOTICE

Mr. Sweet wishes it known that he has sworn off the use of the Filthy Weed. He has broken asunder his pipe, given away his tobacco, relinquished his ash tray, and his breakfast.

AT LAST

It is with pleasure that the staff announces the affiliation of a little known and denure figure in College Circles, who has felt the writer's urge and at last burst the shackles of silence. He is now going to write for publication under the nom-de-plume of Slant's Slaid.

Signed,

G. Oldbrick.

RULES FOR PROSE (Continued from page 1)

replace may be taken out over night only, by special permission of the librarian or assistant librarian. Books are withdrawn from general circulation by instructors for "required reading" and are for the time known as "reserved books." These are kept in the library during the day and are loaned for a limited time only. Students desiring any of these books over night may make request of the assistant at the charging desk. The book may be taken out at 5:00 if not in use, and must be returned the following morning before 8:15. For each reference book not returned by 8:15 a fine of 10 cents per hour shall be imposed. A student who keeps a reference book for two days without permission shall be denied the use of the library for the remainder of the term.

"If any book is lost by a borrower, he must pay the cost of replacing it, in addition to the usual fine.

"Notes, corrections or markings of any kind in books belonging to the library are strictly forbidden. Any person violating this rule or otherwise injuring any book, shall pay a satisfactory fine or take the book and pay all cost of replacing it.

"Silence and decorum must be strictly observed in the library at all times. Committee meetings cannot be held in the building. All possible care must be taken to avoid unnecessary noise on the porch and in the entrance hall.

"The penalty for wilful or continued violation of any library rule is suspension from all library privileges.

"No student can be graduated, or honorably discharged from the college until his account with the library is settled."

Salad from the Training Table. —by Slant

The Tigers are working hard this week getting into shape for the New Mexico game Saturday. The game should be exciting as both teams are of high class. New Mexico has 5 players who were members of the All-Conference team for Arizona, New Mexico and Texas Conference.

Charles Ball, Don MacDougall, "Blick" Bleistein and "Chuck" Newbold were injured lately are out again and going in their old style.

"Big Mac" is better than ever this year. He hits the line like an engine. He is passing and kicking the ball in great style.

Ed Honnen has still got his old red hot "pep," he likes them big. Size doesn't make any difference when Ed makes holes.

Butch Brumfield seems to have the block down to a perfection. It showed in Saturday's game.

"Heavy" Linger is proving himself a real tackle as well as a center.

Ira Hicks proves to be the old faithful of the team. There hasn't been a practice for the past three years that Ira hasn't attended.

The C. C. freshmen take a trip to Fr. Lyons this Saturday. We intend to ring the bell twice as long as usual.

Remember Friday means pep meeting in the stadium. 100% attendance must be there at 7:30.

There may be one place that we don't appreciate our pros, at an early 8 o'clock when we have no lesson, but pros are sights for sore eyes at pep meetings and games.

Yours,

"Slant."

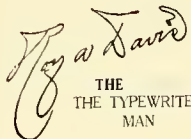
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Wright & Peters high grade shoes and oxfords are the choice of discriminating buyers. There they find elegance and durability combined. We are showing them in the new fall models.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The engagement of Evelyn Austin, '21, to Fred Jacobs, of the University of Michigan, has been announced recently.

Marjorie Hankins and Hazel Jolly went to Pueblo Friday to attend the wedding of a friend.

Helen Cogswell, who was president of the Fortnightly Sketch Club last year, left recently for Chicago, where she will study illustrating commercial art.

Lois McClung, ex '22, left last week to enter Leland Stanford University.

The wedding of Alberta Nierman, '19, to Earl J. Thompson of Manitou, will take place in the near future.

Tom Brown, assistant to Mr. Postlethwaite spent the week end in hunting in Phantom Canon.

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Frances Tucker, Harriett Bunstead, Edward Crockett and Harold McBride, chaperoned by Mrs. Tucker, hiked up Mt. Manitou, Sunday.

The Tiger, in the list of names of Colorado College people who were married during the summer, omitted the name of Grace Glendenning, ex '23, whose wedding to Filmore Duncan of Palisade, Colo., took place on August 3.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of George Rippey, '24 of Colorado Springs.

Dwight A. Cummings left last week for Manhattan, Kan., where he has accepted a position as instructor in physics in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

W. S. Ihiff, Denver U., '88, and son, John W. Ihiff, Denver U., '20, visited the Beta Theta Pi house for the week end.

Frank H. Hall of Trinidad, Colorado College, '17, and wife spent the week end in the city.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma has pledged Rollin Newell Usher of Florence, Colo., and Hugh Victor Ritter, of Manitou.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Russell Mann, Alliance, Neb., George Uurich, Polla, Iowa, '24.

Colorado College tennis enthusiasts will have a chance to come out and place a few silver cups on the shelves at Cossitt. Now that tennis has been accepted by the conference as a major college sport, and the athletic board will finance the building up of the courts, the tapes, markers, and nets, it is up to every one in school at all interested in tennis, to come out and see what he can do. There will "C" awarded to men winning conference games.

The board thinks there is material here to make an all star team.

Suamo Leino spent the week end in Denver with Madge Nichols, '20, who was visiting her relatives of that city.

Frank Evans, '15, is to be married this evening to Miss Mildred Hoag at the bride's home in Pueblo.

Waldholm, a Phi Gam from Knox College, Galesboro, Ill., is registered at College for this year.

Torch Hall was up from Trinidad visiting the Betas over Sunday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of James Albert, of Colorado Springs.

G. W. Pace of Delta, Colorado, is now wearing a Phi Delta Theta pledge pin.

Lawrence Wolf, Robert Houston, and Angelo Scott have also gone deer hunting. They have not yet been heard from.

Keith Furgeson has returned from a trip to Denver, where he visited his mother.

1920 Dais Reunion.

Dorothy Keith entertained some of the members of the Dais of 1920, last week, at her home in Denver. The Reunion was in honor of Madge Nichols, '20, who had gone to Denver to attend the wedding of Peter Holm and Dorothy Loomis. Colorado College songs were sung and the "good old C. C. spirit" was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Dorothy Keith, Margaret Eppich, Harriet Prince, Romona Wright, Edith Hall and Madge Nichols.

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Does not consist of self-praise, nor does it consist of unrestricted condemnation of others whose pursuits of success and happiness do not conform to ones particular notion of correct business methods. Dignity in printing, we believe, consists of an arrangement of type and ornamentation which appeals to the nobler instincts of fairness and avoids the boisterous display of greed. Printing should be modest, but effective; attractive, but avoiding offense; appealing, but gentle in manner; etc.

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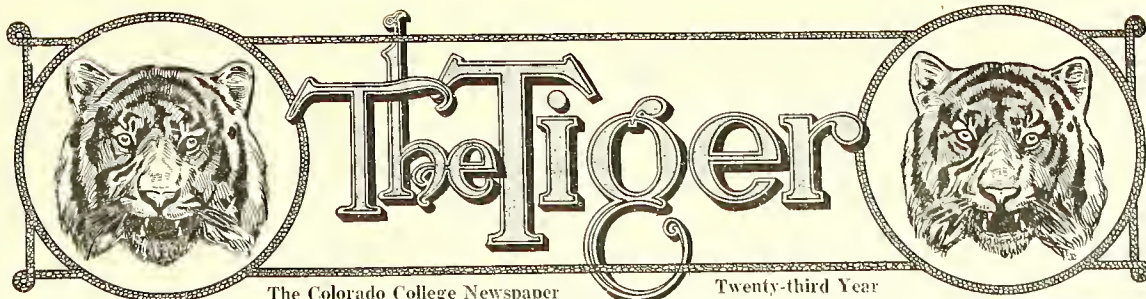
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1920

Number 5

SEVENTEEN FACULTY COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

CLASS FACULTY MEN ARE APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

Policy for Class Co-Operation Between Students and Faculty

Seventeen faculty committees for the current year 1920-1921 were named at the faculty meeting held last Wednesday. These committees will act in both faculty and student activities. The faculty class advisors are as follows:

Senior class, C. A. Duniway; junior class, C. C. Mierow; sophomore class, F. C. Palm; freshman class, F. Okey; assistant class officer, W. D. Copeland; special, James G. McMurtry.

The committees elected are as follows:

Committee on Committees: C. A. Duniway, J. G. McMurtry, C. C. Mierow, G. K. Pattee, Miss Lucy Phinney, R. R. Tilston.

Accredited schools: C. N. Saltus, W. D. Copeland, I. A. Keyte.

Administration: C. A. Duniway, Miss Lucy Phinney, James G. McMurtry, Mrs. J. Morrow, A. E. Davies, A. P. R. Drucker, R. J. Gilmore, C. C. Mierow, C. H. Sisam, W. Strieby, R. R. Tilston.

Advanced degrees: C. C. Mierow, J. G. McMurtry, A. E. Davies, F. W. Douglas, A. W. Goodenough, G. Parker, M. Skidmore.

Athletics: F. M. Okey, Miss Lucy Phinney, C. L. Parsons, Miss Eleanor Davis, W. D. Copeland.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS WILL VISIT AGGIES IN SPECIAL TRAIN

Every student of Colorado College will be able to go to Ft. Collins for the C. C.-Aggie game Armistice Day if the plans of Mr. D. G. "Pat" Patterson materialize. Mr. Patterson is city passenger agent for the Denver and Rio Grande R. R. and has made arrangements to run a special train at a fare of \$5.57 for the round trip, war tax paid. The regular fare is \$11.14. The train will leave Colorado Springs in time to be in Ft. Collins for the game and will return the same day. A Pullman will be attached to carry the Tiger team.

The game bids fair to be the biggest of the year. Last year the Aggies went undefeated until they met the Tigers on Washburn Field Thanksgiving Day when the Tigers got the big end of a 13 to 0 score. The C. C. team had been beaten by the University of Utah and Aggies had romped on the Mormons.

This year Ft. Collins has practically the same team, and are planning for revenge. The Tigers are in no mood to take a defeat and if pre-season prospects show anything, the Colorado State Agricultural College will lose another game November 11.

Colorado College must guarantee a minimum of 250 tickets in order to take advantage of the offer of a special train. A number of townspeople have signified their intention of going on the special, but Chairman Lloyd of the enthusiasm committee says that he expects more than the original number from the student body alone.

DEBATING SEASON TO START NEXT MONTH

College Enters New Triangular League; Debators May Go to Coast

Colorado College has entered into a new triangular debating league with two eastern colleges, Nebraska Wesleyan and Washburn. "Colorado College has before her a most promising year in debating," says Manager Wendelken. He states that an invitation from the University of Southern California has been received which he may accept if proper financial support is provided.

There are debates scheduled this year with Boulder, Aggies and D. U. The manager of the team has information on thirty-two different colleges, all larger than C. C., which he may consider for debates. Despite the fact that Franklin Little and John McCleary of last year's teams are not in school this year, the available material is unusually promising.

The Tiger debaters won over the University of New Mexico last year, and will send a team to New Mexico this season.

Grinnell will send a team here this year in return for the C. C.-Grinnell debate held in Iowa last year.

Topics for debates have not been chosen yet and suggestions will not be appreciated from students. Debating season will open in November, with tryouts for teams.

"COX AND HARDING WOULD FLUNK", SAYS PROFESSOR

Parties Pick Figureheads for Presidential Candidates

"If either Cox or Harding were in this class, they would flunk the course," declared Dr. A. E. Davies in his History of Philosophy class yesterday morning. Dr. Davies, formerly professor of philosophy in the Ohio State University and now professor of philosophy and psychology in Colorado College, is personally acquainted with the presidential candidates. He made his statement to prove that the tendency in the United States is to fill the presidential chair with figureheads.

Such a tendency, he declared is proof of the fact that an aristocracy is forming in this country. The American public is starting to distinguish between the president and his power. Dr. Davies said that we elect our presidents as we elect our ministers; on the principle, that he is a "nice gentleman." A voter asks, "Does he know anything?" "Oh, no!" is the answer, "but he is such a pleasant gentleman!" This is all that is necessary in these days; so Dr. Davies contends.

"But really does it make any difference which one is president?" Dr. Davies asked. "The difference between the presidential candidates is not greater than the difference between Tweedledee and Tweedledum." Our national parties, he states, are in the habit of calling each other names. One side says, "You're a blankety, blankety, blank-blank!" Then the other returns the compliment with "You're another!" When daily chores of internal government become an important national issue, the nation is out of order. The domestic life of America is not out of order, he declared. It is

(Continued on page 4)

COMMITTEE FOR BIG HOME-COMING NAMED

DATES SET FOR WEEK OF CONTEST WITH BOULDER

Fraternities and Women's Societies to Invite Their Alumni

A grand home coming celebration is planned for Colorado College alumni Friday night and Saturday, October 29 and 30. The Sophomore barbecue will start the program Friday night. At the barbecue a big pep meeting will be held. Saturday morning Hypatia will entertain its alumni at breakfast. Saturday afternoon the Tigers will play Boulder on Washburn Field. The evening's entertainment has not been arranged.

The central executive committee appointed by the Student Commission to plan the celebration consists of Professor Palm, William D. Copeland, Margaret Felt, Ben Sweet, Spencer Scribner, James McCool and Doris Haymes. There will be a meeting of this committee at 1:30 p. m. today in Palmer Hall. Sub-committees will be appointed to develop the plans. Each member of the central committee will have a definite part of the program to take charge of.

Each fraternity and social organization on the campus is expected to invite its alumni and provide for their entertainment during the home-coming season.

Notice Freshmen.

All Freshmen are expected to have their Frosh caps for the game tomorrow. The Barnes-Woods Company announced the arrival of the caps today.

Each Freshman will be furnished with one cap free. Extra caps will be charged for.

The rule regarding the caps requires all Freshmen wear them at all times on the campus until Washington's Birthday.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Pep Meeting.

7:15 Friday Pep meeting in Cossitt Stadium. First appearance of band.

Colorado College Day.

9:30 Sunday, Colorado College Day at the First Methodist Church. All Methodists and others who have not yet allied themselves with other denominations are invited to be present.

Dancing Classes.

8:00 Friday. First meeting in class to teach social dancing in McGregor gymnasium. All men and women who wish to learn to dance or who wish to become more proficient are invited.

First Gym Classes.

3:45 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

(Continued on page 2)

FIRST PRE-GAME PEP MEETING TONIGHT

Students to Parade Tomorrow Noon in Cars; Band Will be There

Tonight the first pep meeting of the year, preparatory to a football game will be held in Cossitt Stadium at 7:15.

Besides having two bonfires and speeches from Bill Tway, Prof. Palm, Prof. Jencke, and Captain Briggs, the band will make its initial appearance. According to all reports the band should greet the student body with a blast of noise the like of which a C. C. band, only, can produce.

The two cheer leaders, with their assistants, have been getting ready for the football season and promise to get the noise out of the rooting section.

Miss Jean Graham will sing several solos it has been announced.

An automobile parade to stir up enthusiasm for the New Mexico game is planned for tomorrow noon. No snake dance through the downtown district is planned because the enthusiasm committee wishes to vary its program throughout the season.

Charles Lloyd, chairman of the enthusiasm committee expects to have about twenty or twenty-five cars in line for the parade Saturday. Anyone who can get a car for about thirty minutes should have it in front of Cossitt Hall at twelve o'clock Saturday. About a dozen boys have already promised cars. Women students are also expected to be able to furnish some cars.

MEN'S RELIGIOUS CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED SUNDAY

Associate Memberships in City Churches Replace Vespers

An enlarged program of religious activity, proposed as a means of enhancing the moral tone of Colorado College and for the purpose of effecting a close relation between the churches of the city and the campus life, has been determined upon following conferences or administrative officials and faculty members of the institution, according to announcement made by President C. A. Duniway.

The scope of the religious activity includes the Colorado College Christian League, a men's organization which is to be formed Sunday at Cossitt hall, the formation of Bible classes in the city's churches for college students, the proffer of associate memberships in the city churches to college students of all denominational affiliations, the furtherance of the activities of the college Y. W. C. A., the continuation of compulsory chapels with a local pastor speaking at the chapel services every other week, the campaign of local churches which has in view the seeking out of those of all denominations and establishing a personal relation between them and the church of that faith in Colorado Springs.

After much consideration and numerous conferences with others, President Duniway decided to propose the above program to the visiting committee of pastors appointed by the Colorado Congregational conference and the plan met with the instant approval of the committee. Those forming the visiting committee are the Rev. F. J. Estabrook and the Rev. H. N. Bas-

(Continued on page 1)

NEW MEXICO HERE FOR GAME TOMORROW

SEASON'S FIRST GAME MAY BE HARD FIGHT

Captain Briggs, Jackson and Bruce Out of Contest

Tiger foot-ball fans will witness the first game of the season on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon when Colorado College will tangle with the University of New Mexico. At the same time the Tiger freshman team will be playing the Fort Lyons sailors at Las Animas.

During the last week Coach Parsons has been giving the men a stiff workout, both mentally and physically in preparation to the coming game. The team has been schooled on the technical side of football tactics with the end in view that brain and brawn should be able to surpass brawn alone. From the physical standpoint the Tigers have had some intensive tackling practice along with their usual workout. This was accomplished by having ten of the Frosh carry the ball and stiff arm the varsity tacklers when they attempted to down their sub brothers. This sort of practice has taken all desire to loaf completely out of any who were so inclined.

The "cripple squad" has been almost disbanded with MacDougall, Ball, Newbold, and Aitken returning to practice. However, there is a black spot on the sun due to the fact that during scrimmage Wednesday night, Captain Briggs, quarterback Jackson, and Joe Bruce were injured. These men will be kept from the New Mexico game by advice of doctors.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW BOOKS ANNOUNCED BY LIBRARY

Coburn Library has issued a list of fifty-three books it has received recently on scientific, philosophical, religious, historical and biographical subjects. The list follows:

Philosophy: Idealism and the modern age by G. P. Adams, Mysticism by Bertrand Russell, Scientific method in philosophy by Bertrand Russell, Concept of consciousness—E. B. Holt, and Time and free will—Henri Bergson.

Religion: The apocalypse of John, I. T. Beckwith and The belief in immortality—J. F. Grazier.

Political Science: Freedom—Gilbert Cannan, The choice before us—G. L. Dickinson, L'Europe au jour le jour—G. V. Aguste Gauvain, Before the war—Viscount Haldane, American democracy and Asiatic citizenship—S. L. Gulick, Histoire des relations de la Chine—S. H. Cordier, and Pan Americanism, its beginning—J. B. Loecky.

Political Economy: Effects of the war upon Peru—L. S. Rowe, Effects of the war upon money, credit and banking in France and the U. S.—M. Anderson, History of the I. W. W.—P. F. Brisseder, War thrift—T. N. Carver, and The American labor movement—Mary Beard.

Law: The secret treatise of Austria-Hungary 1879-1914 v. 1—D. P. Meyers, (translation), Education: Moral principles in education—John Dewey.

(Continued on page 2)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Elmo Lefko Associate Editor
Charles Freeman Associate Editor
Russell Clark Associate Editor
Adelaide Brown Associate Editor
Marjorie Hankins Woman's Editor
Mary Cleng Owen Assistant Woman's Editor

"Hazing."

Tuesday morning one of the local city papers took occasion to make editorial comment on tossing and class-scraps at Colorado College. They were branded as silly forms of hazing.

Class scraps are matters between members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Should the Frosh refuse to scrap, no means would be taken to force them, nor are the Sophs bound, except by tradition, to enter the fight.

That the Freshmen are urged to attack a larger number of Sophomore defenders, is ridiculous on the face of it. There has never been a time in the history of the college where the freshman class was smaller than the sophomores. It has not happened within the last five years, that the second year men have been able to abduct enough Frosh on the eve of battle to outnumber them. There are no records to show that there were ever more sophs in a fight than frosh.

The defenders are allowed to take special advantages to equalize the fight. This is done by order of the student committee on class fights.

This year fifteen sophs won the class scrap from sixty frosh.

From the standpoint of the student class scraps are a matter of good natured rivalry. The most serious injuries are a few black eyes, and no one boasts of "shiners" more than do the victims.

Class fights at C. C. have never approached football for injuries received, but they do give the average student a chance to display his physical prowess a few times, and then boast about it, in a bantering tone, for the rest of his life.

Any threats to those not reporting to the fight must have come from his friends and class-mates, and none of them have been carried out.

Tossing is a penalty for "lying dormant" in college—the greatest crime that any college student can commit against his Alma Mater.

If a student can contribute to the student life of his college and does not, he is liable to an active punishment.

The civil government discovered the slacker in time of war. Colleges all over the country discovered him in their first year of existence and have meted out punishment to him ever since, at the discretion of the student body.

The fact that the freshman class this year is the largest in the history of the college makes it necessary to have new rules for the class fights. The class entering in 1916 held the record until now.

College Illiterates.

Spelling is one of the chief elements to be considered in judging illiteracy. If this were the only basis of judgment many college students would be condemned as illiterates.

If in order to graduate a grade of 90 or above were required in spelling words of common usage a large number who might otherwise graduate with honors, would fail.

Students whose knowledge of physics, calculus, analytical geometry, Darwinism, or of the poets is beyond reproach; whose spelling of such words as "parthenogenesis," "basi-dymetocous," or "orthostichous," is perfect, cannot accurately spell "professor," "forty," or "really." It appears that the memorizing of such humble things as the spelling of the common word is beneath the dignity of a college student. Then too, printers and stenographers must know how to spell.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

day. First gymnasium classes for women. All freshmen girls and new upper classmen are required to attend one of these three meetings. McGregor gymnasium.

Mandolin Club.

4:00 Monday. Madolin Club practice in Ticknor Study. Girls who play any kind of instruments please be present.

Miss Phinney wishes each student organization to send her the day and hour of its meeting.

K. U. K.

K. U. K. will hike up the old stage road Tuesday. Members meet at the Drug at five o'clock.

Dramatic Tea.

The Dramatic Tea scheduled for this afternoon has been indefinitely postponed.

Euterpe.

The first meeting of Euterpe will be held at Cossitt on Monday evening, October 11 at 7:45. This will be an open meeting for all students in the school of music.

Faculty Hike.

Manley D. Ormes will lead a faculty to an unannounced place starting Saturday at 9 a. m. from the corner of Tejon and Pikes Peak. The hikers will return in time for the football game.

Business Seminar.

The next meeting of Business Seminar 201 will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Cossitt commons room.

Republican Club.

Orlando McDonald, acting chairman of the Colorado College Republican Club, has announced a reorganization meeting early next week. Owing to the fact that speakers have not yet accepted dates for this meeting no definite date has been set. Students interested in the Republican Party are requested to hand in their name to Carl Brumfield or to Mr. McDonald.

NEW BOOKS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Physics: The nature of matter and electricity—D. F. Comstock. Electrometallurgy—E. K. Rideal, and A kinetic theory of gases and liquids—R. D. Kleeman.

Chemistry: Ions, electrons, and ionizing radiations.

Gymnastics: Mass physical training—J. E. Haycraft.

Forestry: Forest valuation—H. H. Chapman, Forest mensuration—H. S. Graves, and Essentials of American timber law—J. P. Kinney.

Debating books: University debaters' annual, 1916-17, 1918-19, Inter-collegiate debates—v. 4-6—E. R. Nichols ed.

Drama: A night in an inn—Lord Dunsany, Henry VIII and his court—H. B. Tree, and Why marry—J. L. Williams.

Foreign literature: Studies in the poetry of Italy—F. J. Miller, The contemporary drama of Italy—Lauder McClintock, and Easy Spanish plays—Ruth Henry.

Travel: Irish memories—E. O. Somerville.

European war: Getting together—J. H. Beith, Europe in the melting-pot—R. W. Seton-Watson, Les études de la guerre—Rena Paux, The fighting fleets—R. D. Paine, The inside story of the peace conference—E. J. Dillon, Women of the war—Barbara McLaren, and Alsace-Lorraine since 1870—Barry Cerf.

History: David Zeisberger's history of the Northern American Indians—A. B. Hulbert, The Virgin Islands—our new sessions—J. T. Faris, Italy and her invaders—Bv.—Thomas Hodgkin, The rise of South Africa—C. E. Cory, and Spain's declining power in South America—Bernard Moses.

Biography—Politiques et moralistes—Emile Faguet, and Hugh Walpole—Joseph Hergesheimer.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921, @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.

MANAGER OF FRESHMAN FOOTBALL ELECTED

George Fitzell was elected manager of Freshman football at the last meeting of the Athletic Board held in Cossitt Wednesday.

Assistants to Sweet, manager of varsity football as chosen are: Armit, Dailey, Adams, Carter and Emery. No assistant manager for Frosh football is to be chosen.

The Athletic Board has charge of the Colorado College athletic activities, and the money paid by the students for season football tickets.

It consists of the following people: E. E. Hedblom, president; F. M. Okey, secretary and treasurer; R. J. Gilmore, representative to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference; F. C. Palm, Dr. Bortree, Coach Parsons, Manager Sweet, Donald MacDougall and Charles Ball.

All students holding season tickets will be required to gain admission to Washburn Field through the Bemis gate. Season tickets will not be honored at the other entrances.

A measure to provide Cossitt gymnasium with collapsible bleachers for use during basketball season was discussed. No definite action has been taken as yet, on this matter.

COMMITTEE TO MAKE NEW RULES FOR CLASS FIGHTS

There will be no more blanket tossing till the Sophomore barbecue. Then only men who have committed some offense will be tossed. There will be a triply re-inforced blanket in service at the barbecue. In addition to the regular heavy piece of canvas there will be a criss cross net work of doubled twelve ounce duck strips three inches wide dividing the blanket into squares about fifteen inches across.

Definite rules regarding blanket tossing and class scraps are being drawn up by a committee appointed by the Student Commission consisting of Earl

MacTavish, James McCool and Professor Palm.

This committee has power to enforce the rules as well as to draw them up.

In order to avoid tossing men who are physically unfit for the strain it will be necessary for the committee to pass on each prospective victim.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP GOES TO KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma Fraternity is the winner of President Duniway Scholarship Cup with the average of 75.50%. The cup was presented by President Duniway for the purpose of creating a higher standard of scholarship among the Greek-letter fraternities. The fraternity with the highest average has its name and the year of awarding engraved on the cup. When the same fraternity has won the trophy three consecutive times it becomes the permanent owner. Beta Theta Pi was the first winner.

The following are the averages of the fraternities for the year 1919-1920:

Kappa Sigma	75.50%
Phi Delta Theta	74.38%
Beta Theta Pi	73.97%
Sigma Chi	72.41%
Phi Gamma Delta	71.64%

Former Student Dies.

Miss Mary Louise Kistler, '23, died at a New York city hospital Tuesday. Miss Kistler had been ill several days, but became critical only a few days before her death. She is well known in Colorado Springs, having graduated from the local high school and attended Colorado College in 1917-18, prior to her entering Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kistler left here Sunday for their daughter's bedside, but failed to arrive until Wednesday morning.

President Goes East.

President C. A. Duniway will leave for a short trip in the east Monday morning. He will visit Ohio State University on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary. From Columbus he will go to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he will attend the inauguration exercises of President Burton.

Later in the semester the president will go east in behalf of the six million dollar endowment fund.

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COLLEGE CHESS CLUB
TO ORGANIZE

The new Colorado College Chess Club held a meeting for the purpose of organizing last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. W. M. Vance. Bertram Crockett was elected president, and Danforth Hale, secretary. A committee was appointed to draw up a charter to be presented at the next meeting. There were ten present last Wednesday, but more are expected to join the club. Mr. Vance hopes to have Chess Tournaments with many of the western colleges this year. Columbia, Princeton, Harvard, and other eastern colleges have had them for many years.

The next meeting of the club, will be held Tuesday evening at 730 p. m. at Mr. Vance's home, 1332 North Wood Avenue.

NEW MEXICO HERE FOR GAME
(Continued from page 1)

The New Mexico aggregation is a much stronger eleven than the one which battled Mines to a nothing to nothing score last year. Coach Parsons fully expects one of the stiffest contests of the season with the New Mexicans.

Coach Holman expects his freshmen to show some keen competition to the sailors. The youngsters have been playing a fine brand of football against the varsity. At the last scrimmage they were able to score a touchdown and to make their first downs numerous times, even with first string men opposing them. The only casualty on the freshman squad is Patterson who has a bruised arm, but it is doubtful if this injury will keep him out of the game.

The following freshmen will go to Fort Lyons: Capt. Downer, Greiner, Safford, Burdhart, McKenzie, Morris, Thomas, Clough, Wilson, Kief, Hrayve, Ryan, Patterson, Clow, Lusk, Amidon, Murray, Albert, Fitzell, manager; and Holman, coach.

New Mexico will bring the following players here for the tussle with the Tigers: G. Mann, L. Gerphide, W. Sganizini, N. B. Bevens, O. Witten, F. Greenleaf, B. Gerphide, T. Calkins, H. Hernandez, W. Hernandez, K. C. Pearce, S. McArthur and R. Craig.

The probable Tiger team that will start the game tomorrow afternoon and their weights follow: Blestein, 135; or Graham, 136, quarter; McMillan, 151, left half; Shoemaker, 162, right half; Earl MacTavish, fullback, MacDougall, 147, right end; Bickmore, 155, center; Honnen, 189, right tackle; Linger, 170, left tackle; McKenzie, 160, guard; Roy Brumfield, 180, guard.

The game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Officials for the contest will be selected after the arrival here of the New Mexico squad.

Colorado College Day.

"Colorado College Day" will be observed at the First Methodist Church on next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock when a program of special interest to students of the college will be given. The members of this church have planned this occasion as a means of showing their interest in the life and activities of our school. Dr. Duniway and other members of the faculty will attend. The music will be in charge of Mr. Bernard Vessey whose popularity is known throughout the city. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Line
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Some public spirited citizen of our city should provide an aquarium for Colorado College as there is no doubt that it would be much appreciated. If you don't believe it notice the interest Pete Simmons and Monty Pike take in "fish." We won't tell boys.

WATER

Now-a-days I fear me
Old "souse" jokes don't "get by"
For with the modern tendency
Even Humor's dry.

TRIED OUT

Pearsons Dramatic Club and the band tried out in Perkins at 1:15; the band won.

BRADSTREETS

The friends of Mr. George Tobin will be grieved to learn that he has recently met with financial reverses.

BIT

The modern way of conjugating the verb buy, is buy, bought, bitten.

Paragraphing Mr. Kiplungs famous

"Fear God
Honor the Queen
Shoot straight
And keep clean."

—For British Tommies.

"Fear God
Respect your profs.
Be a good scout
Don't take life soft."

—For College Students.

SAD

One fraternity that has "hit the skids" since prohibition went into effect—is the famous large and well known order of Tappa Kegg.

KNOTZO?

Lives of "Phi beats" all remind us
It takes work to win the palms
Rather than eternal "fussing"
And at chapel singing psalms.

10c

College is like a cup of coffee with a doughnut in it.
Sinker swim.

UP BRAIDS

Queer isn't it? But it appears that girls do not look quite as "chic" as usual when wearing their hair in braids.

There may or not be exceptions to this statement.

C-CLUB SAILORS

Mr. Roy Brumfield may be the only real sailor in the C-Club. But at one time a good many of them were experts at piloting a sloop.

"What do you think of my family tree?" said the red-headed wood pecker as he hopped down a branch.

Yours as usual—
VIVA EL TORRO.

Band Director Appointed.

Fred Fiak has been appointed director of the Colorado College Band. He led the band last year and is popular with the college musicians. There will be twenty players tonight, with Carl Brumfield, assistant director, Kenneth Brown, manager, and Edward Allen, secretary and treasurer.

Nearly thirty men have announced themselves as candidates for the band, but many of them have had to send out of the city for their instruments.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY
C. CLUB MEN

The following officers were elected at a meeting of the "C" Club held on last Tuesday evening:

Roy J. Brumfield President
Ian McKenzie Secretary
James McCool Treasurer

The first "C" Club dance will be held on Saturday night of this week. The men from the University of New Mexico will be the guests of the evening. Aside from these men no one else but men who wear the "C" will be invited.

This year the "C" club promises to be one of the most live and influential organizations on the campus. Several activities which have heretofore been under other organizations will this year be given by the "C" club.

FORMER STUDENT
HERE REPRESENT-
ING HARVARD

Edwin Frickey of the class of 1917, investigator for the committee of economic research of Harvard university, is in Colorado Springs collecting data for use in a campaign now being launched by the great institution. Mr. Frickey is spending a month's vacation here during which a review of statistics compiled in various industrial and commercial centers is being made.

Dean Warren M. Persons of Harvard, who formerly belonged to the Colorado College faculty, is in charge of the research work. Mr. Frickey since graduation from C. C. has attended Harvard. He was appointed to the committee conducting the research last spring.

Slocum Attends Meeting.

William F. Slocum, President emeritus of Colorado College, attended a banquet of the executive committee of the League to Enforce Peace, of which he is a member, in New York last month. At this meeting the secretary and treasurer was directed to make an appeal to the league's constituency for funds with which to carry forward the work of the organization.

Salad from
the Training
Table. --by Slant

In spite of the late injuries the Tiger squad is primed for Saturday's game.

Coach Parsons put the squad through a light practice Thursday and Friday. He is expecting a stiff battle Saturday.

The Freshmen have been giving the Tigers some real competition lately. Murray, Thomas, Downer, Harvey, Greiner, Safford and Patterson are proving themselves real stars and will make wonderful material for the Tigers next fall.

Swede Jackson and Piker Bruce were injured in practice this week, we hope they will be O. K. for Saturday's tilt.

Coach Bill Tway is becoming stronger every day, no wonder, onions are his favorite fruit.

It is rumored that Coach Parsons is going into the higher lines of work as well as athletics; ask the coach, he knows.

Shoemaker, the Tigers right half has been going in all conference style lately. There's not a man in the conference that can hit the line like Shoe.

Don't forget the Pep meeting Friday night, its going to be a real one, the college band will be there. 100% attendance.

Yours,
"Slant", F. N. Briggs.

Some "Beauties" in
these New Emerys

—Imported madras, repp, the popular oxford cloth and percale are the materials in these new Emery shirts that we've just unpacked. An unusual assortment of "beauties" in plain colors and stripes. Percaloes at \$3 and \$4; others at \$5, \$6, and \$7.



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SEVENTEEN COMMITTEES
ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Chapel officer: G. H. Albright.
Individual courses J. G. McMurry, Miss Lucy Phinney, Mrs. J. Morrow, R. J. Gilmore, Miss J. Hutsinpillar, C. C. Mierow, C. H. Sisam, M. Skidmore, J. Swart.

Music: E. D. Hale, H. H. Mrown, C. E. Fraker, H. E. Mierow, Miss Lucy Phinney.

Library: C. A. Duniway, M. D. Ormes, W. L. Abbott, F. W. Douglas, A. B. Hulbert, W. V. Lovice, G. K. Pattee.

Publication: A. H. Daehler, Mrs. J. Morrow, Miss E. C. Bramhall, G. K. Pattee, C. H. Sisam.

Schedules: Mrs. J. Morrow, J. G. McMurry, Miss F. Brumback, F. M. Okey, Mr. Jencks.

Scholarships: C. A. Duniway, J. G. McMurry, Miss Lucy Phinney, Mrs. J. Morrow, G. H. Allbright, F. W. Douglas, F. M. Okey, F. C. Palm, W. D. Copeland.

Social life: Miss Lucy Phinney, J. G. McMurry, Mrs. J. Morrow, Miss Eleanor Davis, W. D. Copeland, A. B. Hulbert, F. C. Palm, R. R. Tilston.

Student activities: J. G. McMurry, Miss Lucy Phinney, E. D. Hale, Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss E. Gerould, C. T. Latimer.

Tiger Board Representatives: G. K. Pattee, J. Swart (controller of the Tiger Board constitution).

Athletic board representative: R. J. Gilmore, F. C. Palm.

Representative to the Rocky Mountain faculty athletic conference: R. J. Gilmore.

College Gossip

• Ann Locke of Syracuse, N. Y., reentered college on Monday. She is living in Bemis this year.

Thelma Turner, ex '22, is attending a girls' school in Georgia.

Lorena Forbes, '24, is going to make the trip up Pikes Peak by auto on Saturday, with friends from out of town.

Arthur Daily, '22, reentered College the first of the week. He has been with a surveying party in Wyoming since the middle of May.

A Social Dancing Class for young men and women will be held every Friday evening in McGregor gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The class will be conducted by Miss Eleanor Bartlett and Miss Helen Thebus. Any students or members of the faculty, who are interested, are invited to attend the first meeting this Friday evening after "pop" meeting and learn the particulars.

Lorraine Moody, Winifred Moulton, Lorraine Gehagen are going home to Pueblo for the week end.

Suamo Leino and Bob Hart have been elected to K. U. K.

R. J. Gilmore, representative to the Rocky Mountain faculty athletic conference, left this afternoon for Denver where he will meet in conference with representatives from the other state institutions.

Hi Weller from Mailand, Mo., will be back in school this semester.

The Phi Deltis had a pledge banquet Wednesday night at the Plaza.

Bertram Crockett is going to Denver for the week end.

Carmen Fryscheleg and Thomas Brown drove to Pueblo to attend the wedding of Frank Evans '15 and Mildred Hong Wednesday.

William Charles Wright, '24 of Denver, Colorado, has been pledged Alpha Nu.

Brogue oxfords, the favorite of Dame Fashion, this fall—you will find yours at WELLS SHOE STORE. In black or brown, ten and twelve respectively.

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—If you will come in and examine our line of imported and domestic woollens and note the fairness of prices, all this talk about high cost of clothes will mean nothing to you.—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennet Building.

The Girls Glee Club elected a new secretary and treasurer at the first regular practice, last Tuesday afternoon. Gladys Wilkinson, who was elected last year to fill this position, failed to return to Colorado College this year. Elizabeth Morgan was elected secretary and Adelaide Brown concert manager and treasurer.

On Wednesday evening the Phi Deltis entertained their pledges at a banquet at the Plaza Hotel. Besides the pledges and active members several of the Alumni were in attendance and gave short toasts.

President Duniway leaves for Denver tomorrow where he will attend a conference on Human Engineering.

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED BY K. U. K.

Suamo Leino and Robert Hart, of the class of 1922, were elected members of K. U. K. at the regular meeting held on Tuesday. The membership of the club, which is limited to 15, is now composed of Marjorie Hankins, president, Margaret Felt, Marian Ward, Martha Howbert, Bernice Miles, Spencer Scribner, Reigson C. Chenn, Ben Sweet and Frank Mobley, all of the Senior class and Suamo Leino, Mary Clegg Owen, Ben Wendelken, Eino Leino, Albert Lyles and Robert Hart, of the Junior class.

Due to the fact that Mr. Chen is himself a native of China, the discussion of the Shantung problem, led by him at the meeting on Tuesday was doubly interesting.

The next regular meeting will be a hike on the old Cripple Creek Stage road. Bernice Miles is chairman of the committee appointed to provide supper. Members are requested to meet at Murray's at 5:00 sharp on Tuesday, October 12.

DAVIES

(Continued from page 1)

overflowing with youth. And to youth the Fourth of July comes whenever he wishes. So he gets fire works and sets them off, and we have strikes.

The present age is one of play, Dr. Davies believes. Nothing is taken seriously in national life, today. There are no vital problems in American politics, so we are just playing. There is nothing else to do. Nationally, he observes, a lot of boys are playing marbles for keeps. Some of the big boys' pockets are much fuller than the little boys' pockets. And this is because the big boys don't know to "play the game". There will come a serious stage in our national life, he declares, when we will realize that we have simply been taking a "Moral Holiday." We will play with the important things in our national life for the next four years, Dr. Davies thinks, but within eight years we will begin a serious attempt to solve our problems.

"This is an age of Sophistry," avowed Dr. Davies. "It is a practical age, an age of skepticism, of doubting. Attention to practical affairs and not a consideration of fundamental affairs; the extreme youthfulness of wanting the result without knowing the method, are characteristics. There are no big tasks in such an age. Everything is taken for granted and no questions are asked. The one good thing that comes from a Sophistic age, he said, is a developing interest in humanity. Through an exclusive interest in their own affairs, the Sophists developed an abiding interest in humanity.

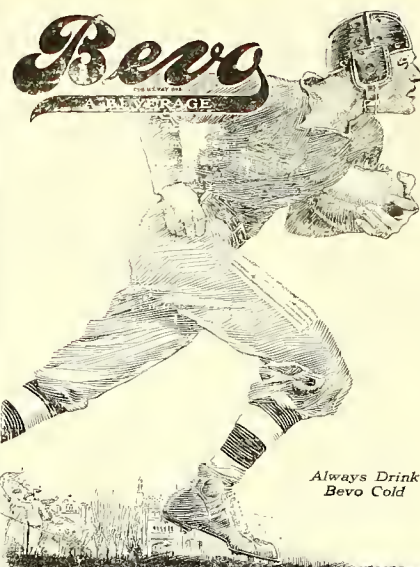
"A new renaissance will come out of this period as a result of the war," proclaimed Dr. Davies. Men will begin to take a vital interest in life, and to develop a larger humanism. A large part of this will be contributed by America, he declared, when she stops talking nonsense about the tenth article of the League of Nations. American's motto should be "Above all nations is humanity."

MEN'S RELIGIOUS CLUB TO ORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1)

comb of Denver, and the Rev. Fred Staff of Colorado Springs. Dean James McMurry has conferred with members of the El Paso County Ministerial association insuring the heartiest cooperation from that body.

The framework of the plan is to have college service each day in chapel and to have the Christian associations for both men and the women of the student body. All other religious service is to be conducted through the churches of the city. The Bible classes for college students, most of which are already formed, and the associate memberships in local churches will give each student an opportunity to attend the church of his choice. This plan includes the discontinuation of the long established custom of Sunday evening vespers at the college. This service for some time has lacked the support and interest which has been expected from the student body by the administration. For that reason it was thought advisable to supplant the single church service at the campus on Sunday evenings by the cooperation of all city churches and the campus life in religious matters.

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Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920

Number 6

PLANS FOR BIG HOME COMING UNDER WAY

TENTATIVE PROGRAM IS DRAFTED

Sub-Committees Are Chosen by Joint
Faculty-Student Body

Wednesday afternoon the Student's Central Committee on Home-Coming met with the faculty committee at the administration building, mapped out a program and appointed committees to arrange details.

Each alumnus of Colorado College will receive an invitation to re-visit the campus during the week-end beginning October 29, through his or her fraternity or society.

It is planned to have the different social organizations extend a personal invitation to their own alumni to be here, and the college will second the urgings by mailing an official invitation to each graduate.

The Pike's Peak chapter of the Alumni Association has planned an alumni luncheon for the out of town visitors. An alumni committee composed of William Copeland and Joseph Sinton will co-operate with the faculty, the students and the administration.

The tentative program suggests a fraternity-society open house Friday afternoon, October 29. On the evening of the same day the sophomores will have their annual barbecue. The following day Hypatia will start the festivities with a breakfast, at noon there will be a parade in town, the Boulder game will follow in the afternoon, and at night banquets for women will be held in Bemis and for men in Cossitt. After the banquets a huge dance will be given at a place to be designated by the Dean of Women.

The Central Faculty Committee follows: Dr. James C. McMurtry, Miss (Continued on page 3)

PEP MEETING IS HUGE SUCCESS

That college spirit and loyalty are deep rooted in the hearts of every Colorado College student was manifested last Friday night, when the student body and the faculty assembled in the Cossitt Stadium and staged a big pep meeting in preparation for the New Mexico and Colorado College game which was played last Saturday afternoon.

Amidst the glowing flames of a huge bonfire, which had been built in preparation for the event by the Frosh, an enthusiastic program of speeches, songs and yells was greeted with ever increasing pep by the spectators.

"Chuck" Lloyd was in charge of the affair, and after a few brief announcements, introduced Prof. Palm. The speaker especially emphasized the fact that while the chosen few who were to represent C. C. on the gridiron the following afternoon, were giving their best to uphold the honor of the school, the least that the student body and all others who were interested in the coming conflict could do, was to be there the following afternoon and use their lungs to the best advantage.

Assistant Coach Bill Tway was next called upon to take the center of the stadium. He spoke appreciatively of the cordiality and welcome that had been extended to him, and also told of

(Continued on page 2)

DEAN OF WOMEN HAS NEW CHAPERONAGE RULES

Two important new rules concerning chaperones have been announced by the Dean of Women.

Miss Phinney must be consulted about engaging a chaperone, if possible, the day before the chaperone is needed. No chaperone may be asked to serve without previous consultation with the Dean of Women. This is a new regulation made because of the small number of faculty women living in the halls. If strictly observed, it will make it easier for the girls to make sure of having proper chaperonage in advance, as Miss Phinney will have an extra list to call upon for service. Both men and women students are asked to observe this carefully, especially in regard to hikes. All fraternities are asked to send their social chairmen as delegates to a meeting in Miss Phinney's rooms at Bemis Hall, Thursday evening at eight o'clock to submit their list of chaperons for approval and to discuss the question of chaperonage in general. Until the new lists are approved, the old lists hold good. Other organizations holding any functions throughout the year are asked to submit the list of chaperons for the special occasion to the Dean of Women at least ten days in advance. After her approval, the chaperones may then be asked to

(Continued on page 2)

CHRIST PROPOSED FOR FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

He Would Eliminate Snob Says Rev. Staff in Sermon

Dr. Fred Staff, pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, gave an especial invitation to the men in all the fraternities on the campus to attend his service last Sunday morning. Over fifty men accepted this invitation and were well repaid as the service was thoroughly well while.

Dr. Staff first told why he was not a member of a fraternity, stating, he entered Beloit with only ten cents in his pockets, he was not "rushed" and that when, in his senior year, after honors had been bestowed on him, he was bid by all fraternities, he did not choose to enter saying, "Not now, you didn't want me when I needed you, and I don't need you now." He said in part:

"My reason for telling this story is that I want to emphasize what I think a college fraternity should be for—helpfulness. I don't criticize the picking of men who are congenial to particular groups, I suppose part of the charm of college fraternity life lies in the close friendship and fellowship that grows out of somewhat similar tastes and common interests; but while you are choosing men who may be helpful to you, don't forget the fellow whom you, yourself, may help."

I think one of the things which college fraternities need to guard against, and this applies, with equal force, to fraternal organizations outside of the college, is "snobishness." I am a great believer in Burns, "The rank is but the guinea stamp; Man is man for a' that." I like the way that Jesus Christ lived among men; he accepted an invitation to dinner from Simon, the Pharisee, and he went without his

(Continued on page 2)

CONFERENCE VOTES HONNEN INELIGIBLE

BIG TACKLE IS HELD ON SCHOLARSHIP

Is Eligible Declares Motten; Meeting
of Faculty Held Today

Edward Honnen, star tackle of the Tiger eleven, was declared ineligible to play football by the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference in a session held Saturday.

According to information given by Dr. Gilmore, the Colorado College representative to the faculty athletic conference, Honnen was declared ineligible after a protest by McDonald, the Colorado State Agricultural college representative.

This action was taken under the rule that provides that an athlete, to be eligible for Conference athletics, must have passed ten hours in the preceding semester. Record at the registrar's office failed to show any record of credit having been recorded for Honnen, but two of the professors involved say that the big boy had met the requirements.

When it became apparent that Honnen would never pass the conference on the straight rule, Dr. Gilmore appealed to the "hardship" ruling which provides that if a student, because of circumstances beyond his control is unable to meet the scholastic requirements in the semester just preceding the season, he shall be judged according to his record two semesters back. This rule is in vogue in many conferences, among them being the Montana

(Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Schedule for Fortnight.

Oct. 15.—Friday, Pep meeting.
Oct. 16.—Saturday, U. of Utah game here.

First Fraternity night.

Oct. 22.—Friday, Women's Inter-society Dance, Bemis Hall.

Oct. 23.—Saturday, Denver University game at Denver.

K. U. K.

5:00 p. m. Tuesday. K. U. K. hike.

Members please be at Murray's on time.

Spanish Club.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Spanish Club Open house in Ticknor Study. All students in Spanish I and Spanish 2 invited.

Business Seminar.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Business 201 (Seminar) will meet in Cossitt commons room.

Athenian Society.

The Athenian Society will meet Wednesday at four o'clock in Montgomery parlor.

Membership Cards.

The Y. W. C. A. Membership cards must be handed in by noon on Wednesday. They may be turned in to Mildred McMurtry, Adelaide Brown, Marjorie Hankins, or Margaret Felt. Three hundred and three signed cards are expected.

(Continued on page 2)

MOTTEN SPENDS TWO DAYS HERE

The whole campus was surprised Sunday morning when it became known that Professor Motten was in town. To all the students who are not new this year Dr. Motten was known as "Prof." He was known as one of the most ardent of C. C. boosters.

No one knew that he was coming, but the news of his arrival spread like wild-fire and the student body showed their appreciation of his presence by the enthusiasm with which he was received in chapel yesterday morning.

Professor Motten spent most of Sunday in conference with the faculty and administration. These conferences had a direct bearing upon the interests of C. C. and its major fall sport.

As Secretary of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, Prof. Motten is in a position to know what is being done in the business world of today, what the aims and ideals of business men are. In his chapel talk, on some of the outstanding features of Rotary, he gave as the main motto of Rotary, "He profits most, who serves best."

Dr. McMurtry expressed the opinion of the student body when he said that, "We hope Professor Motten will be able to visit Colorado College frequently and give us the benefit of his actual as well as his spiritual presence."

CHRISTIAN LEAGUE FORMED HERE AT MEETING SUNDAY

Harry Taylor and Wesley Murray Elected Officers

The men interested in the formation of a Christian League at C. C. met after dinner at Cossitt Sunday and took the first step towards the formation of such a league. A constitution was adopted and a temporary president and secretary elected. These were Henry Taylor and Wesley Murray. Further plans toward organization will be formulated at once.

Constitution.

I. Purpose.

It shall be the purpose of the Colorado College Men's Christian League, 1. To foster among its members and in the College loyalty to Christian principles as exemplified in the life and teachings of Jesus.

2. To enable its members to render more adequate Christian service to their communities and to humanity.

II. Membership.

All men of the faculty and student body of the College are eligible to active membership if they are in sympathy with the purpose of the League.

Associate membership without rights of voting or holding office shall be open to Alumni and others who wish to aid the League.

III. Officers.

The affairs of the League shall be administered by a board of officers consisting of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall ex-officio constitute an Executive Committee. Students only shall be eligible to hold any of these offices.

The Executive Committee is authorized to appoint annually an Advisory Board of Seven, composed of men of

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM VISITORS

NEW MEXICO SNOWED UNDER BY LARGE SCORE

Honnen, Shoemaker, MacTavish, McMillan and Bruce Star for Tigers

The Tigers started their season of football by scoring a touchdown against the University of New Mexico in the first five minutes of play. Colorado College defeated their opponents by the score of 41-3 in an overwhelming attack of both line plunging and open field running. The feature play of the game was the 65-yard run to a touchdown made by Shoemaker, this was Shoemaker's second time to cross the opponent's goal line during the game. Four other times the Tigers scored and five times Ed. Honnen, the Tiger's big tackle kicked goal while New Mexico were compelled to content themselves with a single drop kick.

Coach Parson's heavy backfield started the game with Pike Bruce at quarterback, McMillan left half, Earl MacTavish, full, and Shoemaker, right half. Bruce showed heady work in handling the team after having been called into the game despite injuries. The line plunging of MacTavish and McMillan was supreme, while Shoemaker's broken field plays made New Mexico look somewhat like a sieve.

Toward the end of the second quarter the pony backfield was brought into use. Blistein was substituted at quarter, Graham and Don McDougall halves, Newbold full. These men took the New Mexico players completely unawares with their speed in open-field work and their forward passes, which made it possible for them to gain almost at will. Another feature

(Continued on page 3)

GEOLOGY CLASS GETS HALF A TON OF ROCK

Geology students under supervision of Professor Keyte, arrived at Salida Friday evening, having left here in the afternoon. Rooms were taken at the New Sherman Hotel.

Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock the class left for an extinct volcano, 12 miles distant. Professor Keyte explained the minerals and rocks as the students climbed on toward the crater.

After lunch the party took a trip to the Sedalia copper mine. Several of the men students found an old ore car and pushed it up the mouth of the mine. The mine is not working and was open for inspection. Professor Keyte announced that garnets could be found in large quantities. A mad stampede was made to the highest level. Garnets of considerable size made up most of the plunder brought back. About five o'clock the class came back to the first level, where the C. C. train crew hoisted their special ore car and started down the incline.

Sunday morning the party stopped at Poncha Springs and examined the hot springs and limestone formations there. The class drove home via Buena Vista and Florissant. A survey of the Florissant fossil beds and petrified forest was made. About a half ton of specimens were brought back for use in the Geology laboratories.

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THE TIGER

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1875
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Eino Leino, Associate Editor
Charles Freeman, Associate Editor
Renevel Clark, Associate Editor
Adelaide Brown, Associate Editor
Marjorie Hanks, Woman's Editor
Mars Cleve Owen, Assistant Woman's Editor

The Case of Honnen.

If officials of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference sustain the ineligibility of Edward Honnen, after the matter has been presented in its final form, Colorado College must accept the judgement as a matter of good sportsmanship.

Honnen has been depended upon to repeat his spectacular work of last season. It has not yet been finally decided whether he will have the chance or not. If he does not, it will mean that a less experienced player will be given his place. It may mean a harder fight for the team to bring home a championship, and it would certainly serve to bring home to the student the necessity for one hundred per cent. support of the team. The Tiger fighting spirit would keep Colorado College in the race if the whole squad was declared ineligible.

If Honnen is eligible, as some competent observers report, then in justice to the man himself as well as to the college, his case should be fought out to the last ditch and beyond. It will be.

If Honnen is ineligible, he, himself, would be the last man in the conference to insist upon playing, and Colorado College would be the last institution in the conference, to ask that he be granted a privilege in violation of rules.

That Honnen is a remarkable athlete is a secondary matter both to himself and the college. He did not come to Colorado College for athletics, but for study. That he had to leave his scholastic work last season did not come of choice but was forced upon him by responsibilities incident to his father's death.

He has been making as sportsman-like a fight since then in order to get his degree, as he ever made on the grid-iron. He will lose not a whit in the respect the students of C. C. hold for him, whatever the outcome may be.

Scholarship.

The essence of scholarship is thoroughness. It is this peculiarity which makes scholarship a fundamental of genius. It is this which makes scholarship worthy of being an end in itself, not a means to an end.

True scholarship is not subordinate to anything. It is a life work worthy of the best talent. It is the choice vocation of the wise.

College is supposed to give the foundation for scholarship. College work is therefore in many respects one of the most important factors in life work. Being as it is, the foundation, for the life structure, it should be thorough and not superficial.

To bluff is to make a foundation of shells which crumble under the least weight of scholarship, of efficient thinking, of research.

It has never even been suggested that the poker-player approaches the chess player in intellect. No more does the bluffing pupil approach the intellect of the scholar.

One of the chief fallacies of the American Campus is the opprobrium which has fallen upon memorizing.

One student has stated his case thus, "I get a grade of 'c' for thinking and an 'a' or 'b' according to my ability to memorize." The true order should be memorizing to get a working knowledge wherewith to think. A grade of "c" for memorizing and a grade of "a" for intelligent thought.

There are case of students who have received high degrees merely for memorizing, but there are no cases of students receiving high honors for reasoning without memorizing. One must learn by memory the language wherewith to think.

The scholar is not limited to college faculties. He is found in business, at the bar, on the bench, everywhere in the workaday world. He is the successful man.

He is the man with discernment enough to take sufficient time for each job. He is the one who finishes a full college course. Sometimes it has taken him five or six years, but his intellectual foundations are solid.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Y. W. C. A.

The entire Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet with Miss Goforth in Palmer Hall Rest Room, Thursday, 5:00 p. m. Those who are not able to be present must hand a written excuse to the secretary, Elizabeth Morgan, before that time.

Girls' Glee Club.

There will be a Girls' Glee Club Tea tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon, from 4:00 o'clock to 6:00 in Montgomery Study. New and old members are invited.

Town Girls.

The Town Girls election for Freshman representative to the Town Girls Board will be held Friday, October 5th in Palmer Hall. Two of the following are to be elected: Sadie Kier, Christine Miller, Ruth Little, Miriam Lessier.

Chaperones.

All women on the faculty and faculty wives who are interested in chaperoning are asked to have tea with Miss Phinney in her parlor at four-thirty Wednesday afternoon.

Fraternities.

There will be a meeting of the social chairmen of all fraternities in Miss Phinney's rooms Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Freshman Reception.

President and Mrs. Dunaway will entertain the Freshman Class at their home, 24 College Place, Saturday, October 23 at 8 p. m. If the weather is agreeable the evening will be spent in the nature of a lawn party.

Nuggets.

Copies of the 1921 Nuggets may be secured from manager Wantland, price—\$3.00. Members of the 1921 Board may have special arrangements for securing additional copies.

PEP MEETING IS HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

the real work the team had gone through in getting into condition for the conflict on the morrow. His speech was enthusiastically received.

Miss Jean Graham sang a solo that met with such appreciation by her listeners that she was compelled to sing a second number.

Captain Briggs spoke. Because of injuries sustained in practice a fortnight previous, he was not able to enter the coming game, but he said that he would be on the bleachers rooting. Saturday was the first time in Captain Briggs' career of six years as a football player that he was kept out of a game because of injuries.

Selections by the band and a series of college yells were followed by a speech from acting Captain Honnen. The big varsity tackle proved himself a master in the art of short speech making.

President Dunaway then spoke a few words.

Cheer Leaders Simmons, and Freyschlag then led the enthusiastic gathering through college yells and songs, and the pep meeting broke up, following a snare dance by the men of the college around the bonfire in the center of the stadium.

CHRIST PROPOSED FOR FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

dinner in order to converse with a Samaritan women who was a social outcast. He chose his friends, not on a horizontal line, all belonging to the same class, but on the perpendicular, going from top to bottom. The wearing of a fraternity pin is an obligation; it offers an opportunity; it imposes a duty; but it doesn't confer either intellectual or moral excellence; nor does scholarship, for that matter. Perhaps the professors will not like this

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S. C. Scribner, Editor

THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921, @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.

statement, and I hope none of the students will take it as an excuse for shirking responsibility, or neglecting the opportunity which a college offers; but the fact is, nevertheless, that a man at the head of the class is seldom at the head of the procession 25 or 30 years after graduation.

He mentioned the article in "The Tiger" of last week stating that Cox and Harding would have both probably flunked in college and said that a man could be judged only in a slight degree by the grades they make in any college course. "Washington and Lincoln" he said, "would have flunked in History of Philosophy, as would have most of our presidents with the possible exception of Woodrow Wilson."

"In conclusion," Dr. Staff said, "let me propose a man for membership in each of your fraternities, one who is real, virile, red-blooded man; a man who will help you in all your difficulties and guide you to do the things at all times which will be to the best interest of your organizations. And this man is my tried and true friend of many years, Jesus Christ."

OEAN OF WOMEN HAS NEW RULES

(Continued from page 1)

serve. Women on the faculty and faculty wives who are interested in serving as chaperones are asked to have tea with Miss Phinney Wednesday afternoon, October 13, at four-thirty in her parlor.

In accordance with the Student Government regulation that all matters of chaperonage are in the hands of the Dean of Women, Miss Phinney wishes to announce that any two senior girls will be allowed to chaperon underclassmen at moving picture theaters on Friday and Saturday evenings, even when accompanied by men. The seniors may not be asked to do this on any other evening.

McMillan, Briggs & Co.

McMillan and Briggs, the two mid-gets of the "C" Club have opened the campus store in the basement of Cositt and are prepared to sell gym supplies, hiking clothes, pennants, candy and cigars.

RECOGNITION MEETING HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

Miss Goforth, the Field Secretary Colorado College Y. W. C. A., will be the special speaker at the meeting, Wednesday evening in Bemis Hall at 7:30. This is the Y. W. C. A. Recognition meeting and all new members are requested to wear white. The special music for this meeting will be a trio by Neata Green, Bernice Miles and Elizabeth Morgan.

Miss Goforth will be here until Friday morning. She will talk to any of the girls during her stay here. The members of the Cabinet are especially urged to see her. Thursday morning she will be at the Y. W. C. A. rest room in Palmer. Girls who wish to make appointments with her are requested to hand their names and the time desired to Evelyn Austin or Suoma Leino by Wednesday afternoon. The notice of appointments will be posted in Palmer Hall and Bemis by 4:00 on Wednesday.

The Estes Park Conference delegates have met Miss Goforth and are enthused by this privilege of talking with her.

Our Mistake.

Among those named for assistant managers of football are Zebulon M. Pike, '21, and John H. Chiles, '23. These names were omitted in the article published in the last Tiger.

CHRISTIAN LEAGUE FORMEO

(Continued from page 1)

IV. Meetings.

Regular meetings, unless otherwise ordered from time to time, shall be held weekly during the college year as may be arranged by the Executive Committee.

V. Dues.

Membership dues of each active and associate member shall be one dollar per year.

VI. By Laws and Amendments.

By Laws regulating the affairs of the League, and amendments to this constitution may be adopted by vote of the active members after reasonable notice of proposed action.

TIGERS WIN FROM NEW MEXICO

(Continued from page 1)

of the game was the effectiveness of Honnen on tackleback plays. The line seemed to be especially strong, with Mal MacDougall and Les MacTavish proving themselves to be steady tacklers and impassable ends. Linger, MacKenzie, Waiss and Brumfield were bulwarks of defense in the line against which the New Mexico backfield piled up time and again.

Three touchdowns were made by the Tigers in the first half, the first being made during the first five minutes of play, when Shoemaker carried the ball across the line after a smashing attack by MacTavish and McMillan. The second score this half was made by Honnen on a tackleback play. The big tackle failed to kick goal this time but after again carrying the ball across for the third touchdown following a forward pass from Graham to Newbold he again kicked goal. The half ended with the score 20-0.

At the beginning of the second half the New Mexico team by means of a series of line plunges came within striking distance of the goal. However, being unable to make a touchdown, Mann, their captain and quarterback, dropped back and made a beautiful drop kick. This was the only score New Mexico made during the game, but the visitors were a fighting bunch from start to finish and would not admit defeat until the last whistle had blown.

In the fourth quarter the heavy

backfield was again pnt into the game and another series of line smashes on the part of MacTavish and McMillan coupled with the broken field work of Shoemaker netted the Tigers three more touchdowns. One of the latter scores of the game was made by a clean pass from MacTavish to Bruce who caught the ball behind the line and touched it to the ground. The last touchdown was the big feature of the game when Shoemaker caught the ball on a kick and ran 65 yards to the goal posts. Honnen kicked goal.

Substitutions in the latter part of the game were Mahan for Honnen, Lesh for Brumfield, Bickmore for Waiss, Wesson for MacKenzie. Some of these men were returned to the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter but were again replaced with other substitutions. Lyons was substituted for L. MacTavish, Hinton for Linger, Skinner for Brumfield, Vannice for MacDougall and Aitken for MacKenzie. The coaches are well pleased with the team's first showing and the prospects for the future looks exceedingly bright.

A. C. A. Meeting.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Friday at 4 p. m. All those eligible are invited to attend. Associate memberships are issued to those having spent one year in any college or university granting a B. A. degree.

FROSH WALLOP NAVY TEAM AT FORT LYONS

The Baby Tigers chewed a hole in the flank of the Fort Lyons sailors leaving their brand of 59 to 0. While the sailors had a team of good material they had not been coached into a winning team and the Frosh from C. C. easily outclassed them. Fort Lyons team was at no time during the game close enough to the Tiger goal to cause uneasiness.

Half the Tiger points were results of forward passes and one trick play which was completed three times without opposition.

Coach Holman was well pleased with the showing made by the yearlings and thinks that they have nothing to fear. Twenty men made the trip to Las Animas, returning here at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning. They are as follows: Capt. Downer, Greiner, Safford, Burdhart, McKeuzie, Morris, Thomas, Clough, Wilson, Keif, Harvey, Ryan, Patterson, Clow, Lusk, Amidon, Murray, Albert, Fitzell, manager; and Holman, Coach.

HOMECOMING PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

Lucy Phinney, Prof. A. G. Albright, Mr. Ormes, and Mr. Copeland.

The Student Central Committee follows: Professor Palm, chairman; W. D. Copeland, B. E. Sweet, James McCool, Doris Haymes, Margaret Felt, and S. C. Scribner.

At a meeting held Friday afternoon the student committee elected W. D. Copeland, secretary and parcelled the work out to its various members as follows: Financial Committee, Benjamin Sweet, chairman, to elect his own committee; Invitation Committee, W. D. Copeland, chairman, to select his own committee; Publicity, Spencer Scribner, chairman, to select his own committee; Entertainment, Doris Haymes, Margaret Felt, and James McCool joint chairmen.

The sub-committees of the Entertainment Committee are as follows: Banquet, Gertrude Klein and Sidney Winter; Open House, Carmen Freyschlag and Ray Purinton; Dance, Evelyn Arnold and Max Hardy; Pep Meeting and parade, the enthusiasm committee; Barbecue, the Sophomore Barbecue committee.

Liaison between the enthusiasm committee, the sophomore Barbecue committee, and the student central committee will be established. The enthusiasm committee will be asked to arrange stunts suitable for a prelude to the Boulder game.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Prof.—"Mr. Blank, why are you late?"

Verdant Forsh—"The alarm didn't go off."

Prof—"That excuse is so old that its just coming into its prime."

Mr. Palm made some references in his address of the other evening—to the 12,000 lungs. But what about the poor berries that come here with only $\frac{1}{4}$ of a lung.

Mr. Lloyd said: "If the band will hold it down on the NOISE—" Then he said something more.

ORAL THEME

I was just a little barn sparrow. One night the barn burned down. I lost my home.

The hall girls are going to Aggies. They are not going by side-door pullman—but by the hard-earned coin of their own efforts.

They are: Blacking shoes. Painting and selling "Busy" signs. Taking care of town babies when dutiful parents frolic.

Planning sandwich sales for Palmer Hall. Chewing gum twice. Marcel-waving.

KICKIN' THE BUSHES

One can hardly blame Mr. Kidder for being a bit put out when some one rudely kicked the bush under which he was snoozing the other morning between classes. Hereafter please place your kicks with more consideration to sleeping students.

RARE STUFF

Note: The Police Gazette copied this one.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Scotts Emulsion.
Root Beer Extract.
The Daily Cocoa Cola.

Several members of the College Geology Classes figured prominently in the social life of Salida this last week end. Aside from being mistaken for Mines students the trip was a jolly success. They brought back several sacks of hard rocks.

INTREPID

Mr. McMillan & Mr. Briggs are braving the past and reopening the College store. Lets all be good garters and support them.

UNIVERSITY OF PERU

The Beta freshman on the Fort Lyons trip met a very interesting gentleman from one of the Spanish-American countries. He wouldn't sell his Beta pin however.

Yours permanently,
MARCEL
Spirit of the wave.

SKETCH CLUB OPENS MEMBERSHIP TO COLLEGE

The president of the Fortnightly Sketch Club states that any college student interested in art will be accepted into full membership to the Club. In the past, only students from the Fine Arts Academy were eligible.

Miss Charlotte Leaming and Miss Maude Allen will judge the work turned in. It can either be crayon, oil, water or sculpture. The Club plans to give a function that will rival last year's Gypsy Tea. The Club meets every two weeks and practice sketching and modeling. Exhibits will be given throughout the year. Meetings are held in Perkins Fine Arts Academy.

HONNEN DECLARED INELIGIBLE

(Continued from page 1)

conference. Professor Motten states that this rule has been used in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Honnen was called upon to leave college last spring after the death of his father to superintend the finishing of some contracts left to the estate to fulfill. He was unable to attend classes at the usual time, but he did study at nights, and was granted credit according to certain members of the faculty.

In a statement explaining the attitude of the conference officials, Dr. Gilmore said, "Due to war conditions, the rules for eligibility requirements have been somewhat lenient, and the conference desires a more strict following of regulations."

Dr. Gilmore is chairman of the rules committee of the conference which is to prepare laws for adoption by December 1. At this time he will advocate the re-adoption of the "hardship" clause.

This afternoon a special faculty meeting was called to consider the case.

A final statement on the case cannot be made from the standpoint of Colorado College until the action of the faculty meeting of this afternoon is made public. However, in a statement made to a Tiger representative just before leaving Denver, Professor Motten, last year the C. C. faculty representative on the conference said, "After studying all of the aspects of the case, and thoroughly reviewing the evidence, it is my opinion that Honnen is eligible."

Other men declared ineligible are Mahan and Daywalt of Colorado College, White and Gately of Denver University, and Rapp of Boulder.

Salad from the Training Table. --by Shant

Just because we won the first game, we should not lie down a minute. The pep showed last Saturday on the field and in the stands proves that the Tigers will be heard from in the conference.

New Mexico certainly had fight, they fought the whole game, that's what makes a football game.

"Tubby" Mann, of the New Mexico team certainly won the fan's favor in Saturday's game. There's a reason! He certainly had pluck.

"Fat" McKenzie showed his old time form in the game. Even though he is light, he has no superior as a guard.

Big Mac and Ed Honnen, the Tiger's big Berthas were working in great shape Saturday at making holes, tackling and running with the ball. They had New Mexico buffaloed.

Some Boulder fans and players were down watching the game. We hope they enjoyed the plays, especially Shocoy's last touchdown.

The freshmen were a little short of wood Friday night. Don't forget to do your duty for the Boulder game.

The freshmen certainly rang the bell doubly long. That's the stuff, Frosh, wear it out, we can buy a new one.

Lost Strayed or Stolen. Some eggs from the training table, Monday morning. When last seen they were walking about Cossitt.

Don't forget the slogan for this week is to heat Utah. We have to start the season right by a win.

"Les" MacTavish and Mal MacDougall proved themselves to be first class wing men. That's what we want to see. Every inch a fighter.

"Runt" McMillan proved himself a worthy back in the tilt. He had wonderful ability at picking holes.



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EUTERPE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Last evening the School of Music had a get-together and a "get-acquainted" party in Cossitt Common Room. This meeting was for the purpose of introducing the music society, Euterpe, to the new students. Vocal solos were given by Florence Ball and Lucille Skinner. Marjorie Drake gave a violin solo.

Although this was chiefly a social gathering, a nominating committee was appointed to prepare a ballot for the next meeting which will be held one week from next Monday at the home of Miss Ruth Brown, 1014 North Weber.

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College Gossip



Miss Mildred Davis, '18, will be married to Grant Walker of Pueblo, Nov. 6.

Let us show you this pretty new arrival in fall Footwear—a young woman's model. Brown calf, cloth upper, welt soles. Graceful slender vamps, and besides it will give service. \$10.00. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

Frances Tucker entertained at cards Friday afternoon at her home 817 North Weber. The following made up four tables of "500": Roxanna Jackson, Sara Beauchamp, Harriett Bumstead, Edith Beckman, Vera Eddins, Eleanor Hannigan, Laura Mower, Helen Harmon, Muriel Fish, Doris Haynes, Catharine Crockett, Rachael Lynn, Isabel Peck, Alice Wheeler, Katherine Bennett and Amy Martz.

The Spanish Club will hold an open house for all students in Spanish in Ticknor Study tonight at 7:30. Dean Hale will play some Spanish music and Mr. Paul McConnell will give an interesting talk on "Cuesta Rica." The Club will be reorganized at this meeting and officers elected for the coming year.

Grace Seaman, Marion Rhodes, Maxine Muerbacher, Ray Darling, Carl James, Bronson Cook, chaperoned by Miss Lincoln, hiked to Bruin Inn Thursday night.

Men wear Brogues because they are comfortable, wear longer and look the part of a real man's shoe. We have the oxfords in Scotch grain calf and the shoes in Cordovan. Give them the once over. — WELLS SHOE STORE.

Jean Graham, Lucinda Shutt, Dorothy Graves, and Leta Gale were among the college people who attended the Caruso concert in Denver Saturday.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Elliott G. Bliss, '24, of Denver.

Last Sunday, Oct. 10th, was the ninth anniversary of the Republic of China. The local Chinese students, Chen, Mason, Young, and King, had a joyous celebration: a motor trip in the picturesque mountains in the morning and a grand Chinese feast in the evening.

Gerald Sabin ex '17, and Bill Angrove, ex '21, were at the Phi Delt House Sunday.

Charles Crockett drove up from Pueblo Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Purinton visited their son at the Phi Delt House Sunday.

Rolland Braddford, district Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, visited the Chapter Sunday.

Floyd Smith, ex '20, was at the Phi Delt House over the week end.

James Park and wife were at the Kappa Sig House Sunday.

Ralph Hunt went home for the week end.

Howard Clemmon and George Thebus have been visiting the Phi Delt.

Russel Barnes went to Denver. He will drive his car back.

Og, Vernon, ex '18, was at the Beta House Sunday.

Roswell Clark and Charles Freeman drove to Denver yesterday with professor Motten.

Harriett Wilson spent the week end in Pueblo.

Hazel Jolly, who was called to Pueblo Saturday night by the illness of her mother, returned to college yesterday morning.

Laura Taylor played at coffee Sunday.

Harriet Prince and Rachel Trenner, class of 1920, were guests at Bemis over the week end.

Rosemary Gildersleeve and Dorothy Sweet visited friends at Bemis Sunday.

George Keif, John Gagliano and Ryan Kaye spent the week end in Pueblo.

Madge Nichols was a guest at the Dais Sunday noon.

Horace Herbert Hopkins, Colorado College, '18, was married to Laura Myrtle Lee, October 5, in Long Beach, California. They will make their home in Antioch, California.

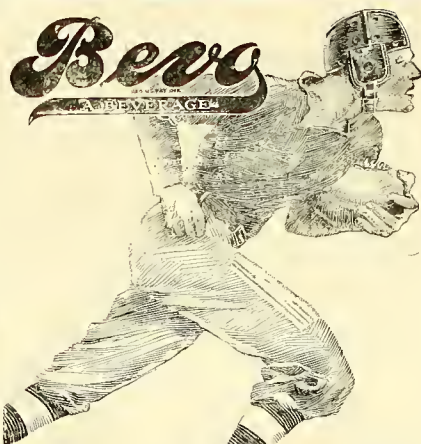
Mrs. C. A. Duniway has been elected the Chairman of the Committee on Education for the Federated Clubs of Colorado.

—Come and let us show you our large assortment of imported and domestic wools—and explain the advantages in having your suit tailored to measure.

Suits \$37.50 and up—Over Coats \$45.00 and up.—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennet Building.

"C" Club Holds Dance.

The victory over the University of New Mexico was celebrated Saturday night by a "C" Club dance given in Cossitt gym, the New Mexico team members being the guests of the Colorado College athletes. Dancing continued from 7:30 until 11:15 to the music of the Beta orchestra. Coach and Mrs. C. L. Parsons, Miss Berthe Armit and Prof. F. C. Palm chaperoned the party. The guests were entertained between dances in the "C" Club rooms.



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Try it by itself—Gaaa, see how fine it goes with a bite to eat or a full meal.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

Number 7

FOOTBALL SEASON TO START TOMORROW

GAME HERE WATCHED WITH GREATEST INTEREST

Beginning Tomorrow Games Will
Count Toward Championship

Tomorrow afternoon the Colorado College Tigers meet their first conference opponents of the 1920 football season when they line up against the Crimson eleven from the University of Utah on Washburn field. With an overwhelming victory over the University of New Mexico last Saturday as a claw-sharpener, the Bengal warriors will trot out on the field with more fight than has ever been instilled before into a team wearing the Black and Gold. Trust Coach "Boss" Parsons for that.

And tomorrow's game, so far as the Tigers are concerned, will be a fight for real glory blood—a battle of revenge. Just one year this same Crimson eleven, on their own field, took the Tigers into camp by the tune of 21 to 0 and spoiled a perfectly good season, robbing them of the conference championship. Also when the air is full of talk about what the Aggies did last Saturday against the University of Nebraska—holding them 7 to 0—and how these same Aggies are going to walk away with the conference honors the Tigers are anxious to roll up a score on their first opponents that will show a few of the wisecracks that they, too, mean business this season.

Two backfields.
For the first time in the history of Colorado College, the Tiger mentor will have at his command tomorrow two backfields that have been at a standoff thus far. With a heavy backfield that rolled through the University of New Mexico line as if that same line weren't there last Saturday, and a set of "pony" backs that would easily average 11:00 for speed in football togs, "Boss" Parsons is literally "sitting on the moon" these days. It's more than a wide grin on "Boss" face, it is an actual laugh as he watches the two sets of backs perform.

(Continued on page 2)

TIGER CLUB TO HOLD RALLY TOMORROW

"I'm a Tig, I'm a Tig, I'm a Tiger girl."

And I come from the place where they make things whirl.
We can eat 'em, we can beat 'em
We can show 'em how it done
Come to Washburn and see Utah run."

This is the motto of the Tiger Club. Every girl in college is entitled to become a member, and no fees or dues are charged. "The only thing an active member must do," says Miriam Scribner, the president of the club, "is to sing, sing, sing at the 'Pep Meetings' and especially at the games. It helps the team to win!"

A copy of "Tiger Songs" were given to each girl in chapel, yesterday morning. Each woman student is expected to learn them by Friday night. A big "sing" has been planned for Saturday, at 1:30, in Cogswell Theatre. All the Colorado College Tiger songs will be practiced. The Town girls as well as the Hall girls are expected to be there.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTED TODAY

The first double matches of the Colorado College Tennis Tournament, which were postponed yesterday afternoon because of inclement weather, are being played today. Eighteen teams of boys, two of girls and four of mixed pairs are entered for the doubles. Twenty-six boys and nine nine girls have entered in the singles.

Trophies for the local matches are being contributed by the Colorado Sporting Goods Co., the Lucas Sporting Goods Co., and the Arcularius Jewelry Company.

Intercollegiate interest has been awakened in tennis in the Rocky Mountain Conference by action of officials in appointing Ralph Glaze, athletic director of the School of Mines, to arrange an Autumn tournament.

In Colorado College, tennis is on the same basis as other sports since the Athletic Board has taken over the management of the courts. Numeral will be awarded to winners of intercollegiate matches. Captains and managers will also be elected for tennis.

Officers of the Tiger Tennis Club are as follows: Lawrence Wolf, president, Ralph Hankins, treasurer; and Vera Eddins, secretary.

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

Sixteen committees, of about twenty girls each, were drawn up Sunday evening by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinets in Bemis Common Room. There are three hundred and three girls on committees. Even though a girl cannot join the Y. W. C. A. she has the privilege of belonging to one of these committees and to help in the work of the Association. The members of the Cabinets are the chairmen of committees. The girls were chosen on the basis of their abilities as shown on the Vocational cards issued at the first of the year. A meeting of the separate committees will be held once a month.

The Social Committee chosen is: Neva Rutter, chairman, Fanny Sheldon, sub-chairman, Florence Fabling, Eleanor Hobbs, Ruth Stephens, Delsie Holmquist, Georgia Liebhardt, Serena McIntosh, Helen Wills, Mildred Gilbertson, Harriett Burnstead, Esther Horton, Roxana Jackson, Frances Tucker, Jean Graham, Ora Gjerde, Kathryn Crockett, Helen James, Margaret Bennett, Mildred Rule, Esther Patrick, Amy Martz, Gertrude Sherk, Arline Wilt, Kathryn Havens, Helen Thebis, Grace Webb, and Margaret Thomas.

Rest Room Committee: Florence Allen, Palmer Hall Rest Room, Bemis Common Room, Macy Stream, Lucille Sargent, Lorena Berger, Fern Pring, Elizabeth Knox, Francis Eldridge, Evelyn Arkwright, Margaret Thomas, Grace Seaman, Eunice McCampbell, Dorothy Graves, Clara Burghart, Edna Theobald, Zella Brown, Alma Jane Clobber, Elma-Ruth Johnson, Lillian Clements, and Clara Vorresite.

Publicity Committee: Adelaide Brown, chairman, Martha Howbert, Frances Sim, Josephine Miller, Anna Herzog, Florence Green, Loraine Moody, Mildred Lloyd, Dorothy Hoon, Lois Hunt, Marjorie O'Brien, Isabelle Peck, Edna Wallace, Ruth Patton.

Poster Committee: Edith Beckman, chairman, Katherine Koffman, Agnes Pearson, Dorothy Mathews, Annie Hoyt, Leta Gale, Erma Blaurock, Helen Finley, Mary Louise Rankin.

(Continued on page 3)

THIRTY CANDIDATES TRY FOR GLEE CLUB

REGULAR PRACTICE STARTS NEXT WEEK

String Gang and Orchestra Practices
Are Announced

Thirty men reported for Mens' Glee Club tryouts Thursday evening, and a wealth of promising material was discovered. The candidates were tested before Dean Hale, in Perkins Hall, and the Dean reported that he has material for one of the best Men's Glee Clubs that Colorado College has ever turned out.

The list of the candidates who were picked for the Club will be posted on the Bulletin Board, in Palmer Hall, and all candidates are requested to consult the list to see whether or not they were chosen.

First practice for the Men's Glee Club will be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th, at 7:45 p. m. in Perkins Hall. All men whose names appear on the list should report for this practice. Regular practice will be held twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7:45 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

All men who have not as yet tried out for the Club, and who are desirous of doing so, may call on Dean Hale any time during the day. He will be in his office on the second floor of Perkins Hall, and extends this opportunity to any man who would like to try out. There are places in the Club for more men with good voices, and it is expected that many more will try out.

The stringed instrument gang will have first practice next Tuesday evening, at 7:45 p. m., in Perkins Hall. Any man in school who can play any kind of a stringed instrument; mandolin, guitar, banjo, or any other such instrument, or that can rattle the bones is requested to come to this meeting.

The College orchestra is also becoming well organized. There will also be a meeting of all men who are desirous of playing in the College orchestra, next Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Alpha Kappa Psi.
6:30 Friday. Alpha Kappa Psi
Dinner in Cossitt Hall.

Pep Meeting.
7:15 Friday. Pep meeting in Cossitt Stadium.

Tiger Club.
1:30 Saturday. Tiger Club will meet in Cogswell Theatre to practice songs for the game. Every girl in school is requested to be present.

Miss Phinney would like a list of the officers of all organizations on the campus, together with the schedule of their regular meetings. This is the second notice. Please attend to this immediately, as applications for dates are being made constantly.

HONNEN'S ELIGIBILITY DECIDED TONIGHT

Edward Honnen is eligible to play in the Utah game, Saturday is the opinion of the Colorado College faculty. Honnen has completed and has received grades for the required hours necessary to participate in conference athletics.

Through a resolution passed by the faculty requesting that Honnen's case be reconsidered, action has resulted in obtaining a hearing from the Rocky Mountain Faculty Conference. Thursday morning word was received that the meeting was cancelled, but Dean McMurry by telephone message with S. G. MacDonald, President of the Conference ascertained that a meeting will be held in Denver, at the Metropole, tonight at 7:30. Colorado College will be represented by Dean McMurry, Professor Gilmore, and Professor Palm. Professor Palm is in Denver now conferring with the representatives from the other schools. Dean McMurry and Professor Gilmore left this afternoon to attend tonight's meeting.

Since the words of C. C. Morris, who said, "I have never seen sentiment so lacking in Colorado College," Honnen's case has received impetus. The faculty has responded and a conference meeting has been secured.

(Continued on page 4)

DAIS TAKES FUNCTION OF COUNSELLING DEAN

With the election of Gladys Layman to the office of president of the Dais, come many queries as to just what the "Dais" is.

There is "source material" available concerning the origin of the Dais. The Nugget of 1909 says, "The Ancient Order of the Dais, an organization of all Senior girls who live on the campus, was founded in the fall of 1908. Its purpose is purely social, and the Order has enjoyed many good times this year. The young women of the Junior class living on the campus will be taken into membership in the spring of this year."

The fall of 1908 was a memorable fall in the history of the dormitory life of Colorado College as it marks the opening of Bemis Hall in a partially uncompleted state. At the time of moving into Bemis Hall, the roof over the dining hall was not finished and there was constant shifting of tables to dodge the rain which dripped thru the half-finished roof. The climax was reached one day when the down-pour was so heavy that dinner was served cafeteria fashion down the length of the hall between the dining hall and the Common Room.

With the opening of the new dining hall came the first opportunity for the seniors to have meals together in one hall. As a result, the Dais was formed, "Dais" being chosen as fitting for the old English dining hall. There sixteen hall seniors at the time. There were six officers of the Dais, so that, by changing officers the second semester, each girl was an officer during the year. The first officers of the Dais were, Master, Clarke, Franklin, Almoner Baillis, Jester, Page and Summoner.

The Dais was, to quote one of its first members, as "light as air to begin with." Its purposes, as stated in the Nugget was purely social. One of the good times mentioned was the initiation of the Juniors at the end of the year when they were guest of the Dais

FRATERNITIES HOLD FUNCTIONS TOMORROW

GREEKS HAVE SEVEN PARTIES TOMORROW NIGHT

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Hikes Rest
Dance; Guest Lists Announced

The Greeks will entertain tomorrow night on the first fraternity night of the year. Phi Gamma Delta will have a dance at the Antlers. The Alpha Nus will entertain at their house; Sigma Chi is having a dance at the Broadmoor Art Academy. Beta Theta Pi is entertaining at the house. Kappa Sigma will have the Acacia; and the Phi Delta Theta will be dancing at the San Luis School.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will take a trip to the summit of Mt. Manitou tomorrow evening. The guests are: Miss Taylor, Marion Little, Lucille Atterbury, Elma Jane Clobber, Lottie Marshall, Jessie Morrow, Majorie Masters, Helen Finley, Irene McClelland, Evelyn Stannard, Eleanor Peak. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and Professor and Mrs. Okey.

Guests of Kappa Sigma will be: Margaret Coleman, Catherine Crum, Nell Blair, Ann Stratton, Janet Pennoyer, Mildred De Longchamps, Elizabeth Morgan, Ruth McGee, Edna Copeland, Katherine Millesee, Josephine Miller, Lucille Llydard, Helen Morton, Stena Dearborn, Margaret Thomas, Ima Blaurock, Miss Johnson, Lucille Cook, Miss Witt, Alvena Galvin, Mary Merryman, Mildred McMurry, Clara Vorrieten, Jeanette Heckman, Grace Igo, Ruth Farmer, Miss Coupples, La Ven Doonan, Laura Hupp, Alice Carter, Ruth Patton, Eunice McCampbell.

The Alpha Nus will have as guests: Jean Marsh, Gladys Steele, Florence Allen, Alice Allen, Lillie Clements, Lucy Wheeler, Lucille Engstrom, Mary Koch, Ernestine Randolph, Fern Pring, Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore and Prof. and Mrs. Davies will chaperone.

Phi Gamma Delta is entertaining: Emily Dennis, Maude Huron, Edith Beckman, Grace Webb, Florence Yates, Janette Hawkins, Helen Heath.

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS EARNING WAY TO FORT COLLINS

The girls are going to Aggies November 11. And the way is not the big question, but the means. The "way" has been provided for them, but they must provide the "means" for themselves. The Hall girls are doing this in many and various ways. Some bright girls are establishing Shoe Shining Parlors, and earning their "means" with a nickle a shine. Some are charging five cents a book for returning reference books to the library. New Manicuring Parlors and Marceling Establishments have sprung up over night.

One time last week, a few girls started to clean rooms and thought they would earn a good deal. The rooms were cleaned, but as they were finishing them, the owners came in and thanked them so profusely, the hard working girls did not have the nerve to send in the bill. The "means" won't be earned this way, although the quality of loving kindness may be fostered.

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1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2875

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Eino Leino, Associate Editor
Charles Freeman, Associate Editor
Russell Clark, Associate Editor
Achnide Brown, Associate Editor
Marjorie Hankins, Woman's Editor
Mary Eliza Owen, Assistant Woman's Editor

Student Activities.

Two opportunities are offered to college students. One is to study and the other is to enter student activities. The faculty arranges that those who neglect the first, shall leave. Many, however, do neglect the second.

Tradition at Colorado College is in the process of formation. Students who make a success of college activities now, may have started something which will bear fruit a century hence. Tradition at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth are traced back over a century.

We are pioneers. If we have talents which get no exercise in class but which may further a student activity, we are neglecting a phase of development in refraining from that activity. It is for us to see that worthy traditions that dignified customs become an expression of Colorado College spirit.

Home coming is being started. If every student in college does his part in making this a success he will later attend a home-coming as an alumnus.

A Chess Club is being started. If you play the game or even play at it, your help may be a part of the impetus which will establish an intercollegiate chess tournament as a yearly affair.

Two publications now issued in Colorado College contain germs of two others. "Line plunges" is supported by the same spirit that supports the "Jack-o'-lantern" at Dartmouth, the Harvard "Lampoon," or the Pennsylvania "Punch Bowl."

Literary works printed in the "Nugget" or "Tiger" may later be the stimulus to starting a strictly literary publication here.

If you have taken it for any of the things mentioned or for any other try it out. Your Alma Mater will benefit by your interest and your own talent will be developed.

Pep Meeting.

The pep meetings held in Cossitt Stadium before every athletic contest have always been occasions for a lot of racket and noise. They have been leading factors in bringing the student body together for the purpose of supporting C. C.

Why is there not 100% attendance at all pep meetings? You are the ones that can answer this question. However it seems that a great many of the student body are able to attend and do not. Don't you think enough of C. C. to back her in everything and do everything in your power to push the Black and Gold forward? If you do you should show it by supporting these gatherings.

This also applies to the faculty. Members of the faculty remember that you belong to C. C. even out of the classrooms. Get behind all activities and push.

Saturday afternoon the Tigers play Utah. It's going to be a hard game and will test the strength of our machine. The Tigers will need every man and woman in college at the game to yell for them. Are you going to be there? Prove it by being at the Pep Meeting tonight.

C. B. F.

CONFERENCE SEASON STARTS

(Continued from page 1)

Even on the eve of the game the Tiger coach is undecided just who will start the game. A great deal depends of course, on the action that the Rocky Mountain Conference takes for its special meeting tonight in regard to the eligibility of Ed Honnen, all-conference Tiger tackle. In case Honnen is declared eligible tonight the line will present to Utah a strength nearly as great as last year's and the line puzzle will be no puzzle. If Honnen is

not eligible, it is probably that Parsons will shift Ian McKenzie, all-conference guard of last year, to Honnen's tackle and slip either Lesher, a 200-pounder, Bickmore or Wesson into McKenzie's guard. Waiss will doubtless start at center, with Brumfield at the other guard and "Heavy" Linger, center of last year, at the tackle opposite Honnen's.

With "Slant" Briggs in shape once more, the little Tiger captain will hold down his wing. It is probable that Les MacTavish, who showed mighty well in a new position last Saturday, will start at the other end, although Mal MacDougall may beat him out.

It is in the backfield that the merry fight for places has been going on. Big Mac will, of course, have his old position at full back, with Shoemaker at right half and probably "Runt" McMillan at the other half. Coach Parsons, is undecided today whether he will start "Piker" Bruce at quarter with the heavy backs or "Swede" Jackson. Bruce ran the team most of the time against New Mexico last week and showed up well, while Jackson ran the Tigers through the Aggies for a victory last Thanksgiving. Jackson has been suffering from injuries but is in fine shape once more and if he starts the game will deliver the goods. In the pony backfield, "Blick" Bleistein will work at quarter with Newbold at full back and Mal Graham and Don MacDougall at the halves. In the event that Mal Graham's injuries causes him trouble, "Poss" will shift Chuck Lally to McMillan's place at half in the heavy backfield and "Runt" will be the pony fullback with Newbold at half in Graham's place. However the Coach lines them up, Tiger fans are going to see two mighty good backfields in action.

Utah's strength is a problem, although they are touted to be as good as last year. Steifel, their chief offensive man, was injured last week in practice and may be laid up enough to keep him out but will probably appear in part of the game. Utah has played only one game thus far, with its all-star alumni, in which they emerged victors. Maybe the Tigers' experience in the New Mexico game will be a big factor in the play.

While the Tigers tangle with the Crimson men tomorrow, Boulder tackles D. U. in her first conference game while Aggies play Wyoming a second game at Laramie. The Miners play Utah Aggies in Logan, Utah. D. U. suffering from a defeat at the hands of Wyoming last Saturday in Denver, hopes to come back strong tomorrow and beat the University. Aggies, after holding Nebraska to a 7 to 0 score and after having defeated Wyoming 13-0 once before, should have no trouble in Laramie. The big struggle, then, is the local contest and all eyes are turned to Washburn Field.

GUESTS OF THE BETA S will be: Juanita White, Evelyn Campbell, Neva Ritter, Margaret Eppich, Fanchion Croy, Suoma Leino, Serena McIntosh, Isabel Peck, Eunice Scribner, Muriel Fish, Martina Maher, Bonnie Walker, Elma Jane Leddy, Katherine Bennett, Marion Benbow, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Marr, Albert Amidon, Hugh Flaherty, Vera Eddins. Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels will chaperone.

GREEKS HOLD FIRST FUNCTION

(Continued from page 1)

Edna Wallis, Martha Howbert, Amy Martz, Harriett Brady, Grace Seaman, Erman Patton, Miriam Scribner, Marion Huron, Marion Tessler, Helen Frantz, and Margaret Bennett.

Guests of the Betas will be: Juanita White, Evelyn Campbell, Neva Ritter, Margaret Eppich, Fanchion Croy, Suoma Leino, Serena McIntosh, Isabel Peck, Eunice Scribner, Muriel Fish, Martina Maher, Bonnie Walker, Elma Jane Leddy, Katherine Bennett, Marion Benbow, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Marr, Albert Amidon, Hugh Flaherty, Vera Eddins. Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Daniels will chaperone.

The Phi Delt will have as guests: Alice Wheeler, Evelyn Arnold, Florence Haines, Lelia Taylor, Harriet Bumstead, Ruth Trostle, Lewella Groberty, Elizabeth Crockett, Gertrude Kell, Virginia Bancroft, Louise Allen, Mary Kettleman, Helen Marsh, Ruth Brown, Helen Thebis, Laura Mower, Catherine Crockett, Marjorie Gillette, Sam Baker, Harry Holman, T. Matlock, H. Bruner, Charles Crockett, Donald Dean, Earl Davies, John Carter. Prof. Palm, H. G. Sinton and T. Wayne Ross will chaperone.

Guests of Sigma Chi are: Sylvia Marty, Marjorie O'Brien, Helen Goddard, Persis Goddard, E. Reasoner, Katherine Hollingsworth, Margaret Carter, Christina Wandell, Lorraine Moody, Betty Ross, Lois Hunt, Marion Rhodes, Jane Lester, Jean Graham, Mary Johnson, Maxine Mohlbacher, Beyil Saska, Velma Perfect, Dorothy Hoon, Miriam Evans. Prof. and Mrs. Tilston will chaperone.

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HALF HOLIDAY GIVEN BY FACULTY

The faculty has voted a holiday for the afternoon of October 29, the Home Coming Day. Invitations are being printed today, which will be sent to all Colorado College Alumni in the state of Colorado on Saturday by the Alumni Association. The societies and fraternities have been sending out personal invitations to their Alumni.

The program as now drafted suggests a society-fraternity open house, Friday afternoon; the sophomore barbecue, Friday night; the Hypatia breakfast, Saturday morning, the parade for the Boulder game Saturday noon; the Boulder game in the afternoon; the banquet for the girls in Bemis and for the boys in Cossitt, Saturday night. Following the banquets a dance will be held at a place to be designated by the Dean of Women.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS ELECTED AT CHAPEL YESTERDAY

Kenneth Wendell, of Colorado Springs, was elected president of the Freshman at an after Chapel meeting Thursday. Helen Thebus of Denver, was chosen vice president; Thomas Seeley, Colorado Springs, treasurer and Edna Copeland of Denver, secretary. The vote was close in the cases of president and vice president. Kenneth Wendell received nine votes more than W. E. Patterson, and Helen Thebus defeated her opponent by four.

There were no nominating speeches because of the short time allowed. The names were placed in nomination, ballots were distributed, marked and collected.

The meeting was well handled. No time was lost arranging details. The whole ticket, from president to secretary was voted on one ballot.



Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Nice large room for two. Twin beds.—711 N. Tejon.

Thea Phi Gamma Delta, pledges linked to Lavelly's early in the week. Harvey Hertel, Edward Patterson, Francis Ryan, Russell Hunter, Jack Dern, Edgar Howbert, Reuben Olsen, Earl Harvey and Gerald Rockafellow made up the crowd.

Maxine Eble will entertain guests from Denver this week-end.

The Tiger Club, composed of every girl in school, will hold a meeting in Cogswell Theater at 1:30 Saturday for an hour's practice of the college songs before the Utah game. Miriam Scribner, president, has prepared and given out in convenient form the words to 15 of these songs. Every girl is asked to be familiar with these words by Saturday.

Dean Hale and Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Brown of the Colorado College of Music, are going to Denver next week to attend the meeting of the Musical Society of Denver. Dean Hale will lecture on the Relation of Musical Credits to Academic Credits.

The Denver Musical Society hopes to form a State Music Teachers' Society and to discuss this plan the meeting is held.

Helen Heath will be down from Denver Saturday to attend the Phi Gamma Delta dance.

Gard Edwards, ex '22, from La Junta has been visiting the Phi Gamma Delta House.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Charles Dean of Denver.

Virginia Lewis of Denver will be down from the Sigma Chi dance Saturday.

Prof. Palm went to Denver yesterday where he will attend the athletic conference meeting as a special representative of the college.

The Registrar's office is making an effort to check up on the records of courses of study of every student in college. To do this they are distributing blanks to be filled out and returned to the office. There is an envelope with this slip in it on the letter racks in Palmer Hall for every registered student.

Thirty-four men tried out for Pearsons Dramatic Club Thursday afternoon. About twenty-five will be accepted for membership and will be notified Saturday.

OFFICERS INTRODUCED TO CONSTITUENTS

(Continued from page 1)

at a banquet for which they had to pay. This became a traditional part of Dais Initiation and from then until now, the Juniors who were initiated to the Dais paid for their initiation spread. After a number of years it became traditional for Juniors to resist the seniors at the time of initiation and many juniors spent sleepless nights waiting up to meet and evade the seniors. It has been equally traditional that no singing shall be started in the dining room by any other than the Dais.

If the hopes of Miss Phinney materialize this year, the Dais will assume obligations of citizenship in being a sort of body of councillors for the Dean of Women, who hopes to be able to discuss matters of college interest with the members of the Dais with the assurance that they shall be confidentially considered. The members of the Dais may then become an organ of public opinion in matters concerning the life of the hall girls.

Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

(Continued on page 2)

Martina Maiher, Ruth Farmer, Afton Seale, Bernice Williams, and Ernestine Randolph.

Word Fellowship Committee: Miriam Scribner, chairman, and Gertrude Farr, sub-chairman, Helen Staff, Gladys Glendenning, Eleanor Bartlett, Jessie Morrow, Della Scott, Laura Mower, Sarah Beauchamps, Gladys James, Irena Johnson, Margaret Cater, Catherine Hollingsworth, Edna Copeland, Helen Anderson, Arabella Mott, Maxine Mohrbacker, Ida Burleigh, Ethel Blair, Gertrude Kell.

Reception Committee: Evelyn Austin, Bernice Miles, Suoma Leino, Helen Armstrong, Alice Sweet, Mildred Keller, Ethel Mitchell, Rachael Lynn, Mildred Finley, Lorraine Gahagan, Sadie Leiser, Florence Scilley, Evelyn Standard, Marie Farmer, Lucile Davis, Vera Eddins.

Devotional Committee: Marjorie Hankins, chairman, Martha Given Parr, Lottie Marshall, Mary Kemp, Mrs. Easley, Lilla Munger, Gertrude Klein, Elvera Galvin, Eleanor Henaghen, Catharine Hood, Gladys Knowles, Ruth Little, Miriam Tessie, Bonnie Walker, Lillian Swenson, Esther Manahan, Katherine Bennett, Gladys Steele, Lorraine Betty, Harriett Friend.

Finance Committee: Mary Clegg Owen, treasurer, Norma Bright, sub-chairman, Helen Lytle, Olive Haun, Hazel Dunn, Edna Van Horn, Dorothy Miller, Helen McKinney, Helen Gunders, Gladys Hautz, Charlotte French, La Verne Donnen, Esther Hathaway, Mabel Smith, Gertrude Clements, Romaine Ekstein, Nellie Earnest, Gene Marsh, Lucie Wheeler, Alice Zinky.

Conference: Doris Haymes, chairman, Lillian Hardee, Marion Rhodes, Mabyn Monroe, Verna Hixon, Muriel Clay, Thelma Bradley, Mabel Bolitter, Stena Deerbound, Janet Raney, Marjorie Haley, Lois Rose, Lucille Skinner, Marian Hulbert, Lorraine Forbes, Elizabeth Brown, Margaret Coleman, Irma Bray, Helen Haldy, Grace Igo, Courtneia Ord.

Church Affiliation: chairman, Hazel Jolly, Evelyn Arnold, Merle Love, Martha Tucker, Harriet Wilson, Mary Hicks, Jean Kirby, Mae Gallavan, Juanita White, Lois Nelson, Ada Chenez, Alice Van Diest, Louise Attebury, Agnes Sutton, Winifred Moulton, Lura Taylor, Ruth McGee, Julia Stetson.

Girls' Club: Chairman, Helen Morton, Helen Erps, Agnes Flannigan, Helen Marsh, Helen Harmon, Faye Lilley, Florence Lawson, Isabelle Chapman, Mary Morris, Anna Bronsteine, Gladys Bartholomew, Mary

Merriman, Lorene Rollis, Erma Adams, Pearl Watkins, Dorothy Price.

Membership: Chairman, Mildred McMurtry, Ruth Morrison, Eunice Scribner, Ruth Hayner, Dorothy Byron, Edith Jackson, Thelma Drake, Sylvia Mortia, Dorothy Nylus, Johann Heckenlively, Viola Rubart, Lucille Lillard, Thelma Meyers, Mary Russell, Aramatha Burkhead, Dorothea Clements, Bernice Eckstein.

Day Nursery: Chairman, Mason, chairman, Martha Garret, Ruth Gilliland, Gladys Layman, Lena Murphy, Lois Gaud, Frances Waggoner, Margaret Ellis, Cora Clark, Mary Schriver, Anna Jane Hitchcock, Ollie Echols, Marjorie Collier, Dorothy Nichols, Anna Locke, Marie Bollinger, Harriet Penner, Evelyn Mott, Nelma McAdoo, Beryle Laske, Alice Wheeler.

Social Service: Margaret Scilley, chairman, M. A. O'Brien, K. Ronan.

Papetown, chairman, Miriam Little, Creta Haues, Wilhelmina Spingler, Marian Ward, Winona Jewett, Ruth Staff, Elizabeth Sutton, Vera Weigel, Genevieve Cox, Irene McClelland, Adelaide Easley, Janet Hetherington, Katherine Varney, Ruth Nicholson, Sadie Kier, Jane Brooker, Annabel Duncan, Marine Effe, Lura Hupp, Katharine Milbischs, Gladys Koonz.

Music: Chairman: Neata Green, Ethel Boatwright, Marjorie Drake, Thelma Kaufman, Nina Shaeffer, Virginia Newman, Eleanor Stoneham, Mary Louise Johnston, Mildred Farnest, Caroline Lois Meyer, Laura Miller, Ruth Evans, Ruth Haymer, Christine Miller, Annie Laurie Orr, Lucinda Shuff.

CASE OF HONNEN SETTLED TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Palm on Wednesday appeared before the student body in chapel and explained the attitude of the faculty, which he said "The students had a right to demand." The conference rule which outruled Honnen was violated. He said, "the rule was adopted to keep ringers and flunkers out of college athletics. Honnen never belonged to this class. He was better than a "B" student. On principles of justice the case should have been considered on its merits and not under any existing rule."

Subscribe for THE TIGER

Salad from the Training Table. --by Slant

Don't forget the **Pep Meeting** Friday night. We have to show the old red hot spirit and start things off this year with a win.

Freshmen! Friday is wood day for you. Spare not a single tree.

No master what happens stay behind the Tigers until the end. That sort of spirit cannot be overcome.

Bickmore the Tiger's left tackle is showing his old fight and pep this year. It takes a real man to put anything over on Bick.

Mal Graham was hurt Thursday in practice. We hope he will be on deck for the game Saturday.

We all hope that Ed. Honnen will be with us for Saturday's game. Ed. or no Ed., the Tiger spirit will not drop a particle, it just means that we will fight and get behind the team all the more.

"Chuck" Ball who has been out of the past two games on account of injuries, is ready for Saturday's tilt. He wants a Mormon's scalp, he says.

It was rumored about that there was a Bolshevik meeting this week, where some of the well known philosophers and anarchists showed their distinguished talent. I wonder who they were.

Waiss, the Tiger center is surely filling the shoes of Heavy Linger. Waiss is working like an eight day clock.

C. C. is well supplied with quarterbacks this year. Between Jackson, Blick, Bruce and Graham, I guess we can fill our quota with the Utah boys.

Don't forget Saturday the 16th. It's Utah at Washburn, everyone be on deck, the team needs your support. Remember the slogan. "Beat Utah."

Little fly on the wall,
Aint got nothing at all;
Aint got no shimmy shirt,
Aint got no pettiskirt,
Booh! Aint you cold!

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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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COLORADO COLLEGE MOURNS DEATH OF OLDEST MEMBER OF HER FACULTY

Prof. Stieby Best Loved Man at College Dies Suddenly as Result of Operation; Held Classes to Friday

Professor William Stieby, who for forty-two years has been connected with Colorado College died Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock, at his home, 805 North Cascade Avenue. He was 68 years old. Doctor Stieby held classes until Friday noon; in the afternoon he underwent an operation. Due to a complication of diseases his constitution was too feeble to ward off the shock.

Professor Stieby is survived by Mrs. Stieby, a son, Maurice E. Stieby, in Brooklyn, New York, and a daughter, Mrs. Allen H. Rmson in Caldwell, New Jersey.

Doctor Stieby received the degree of A. B. at the University of the City of New York in 1875; his E. M. at the Columbia School of Mines in 1878; and his A. M. in 1879. He was given the degree of Sc. D. in 1913, the twenty-fifth anniversary in the service of Colorado College. Having completed forty-two years in the employment of the school, the faculty gave him a loving cup in appreciation of his help in the development of the institution. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; an active member of the American Institution of Mining Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

In 1878, Reverend E. P. Tenney, then President of the College placed Doctor Stieby in charge of the Santa Fe Academy, one of the preparatory schools maintained by Colorado Col-

lege in the absence of secondary schools during the pioneer days. Two years later he was called to the College as Professor of Mining and Metallurgy.

At that time the College was confined to the central part of Cutler Hall and the town was a small hamlet with few houses out as far as that piece of dry prairie known as the

(Continued on page 2)



—Courtesy of Gazette.

SLOCUM ORGANIZATION VIOLATES LAW IS CHARGE

The League to Enforce Peace, of which President Emeritus Slocum, is one of the chief lecturers has become embroiled in difficulties according to dispatches received here today from St. Louis.

The league to which Ex-President Taft, Elihu Root, George W. Wickersham and many other prominent men belong has violated the Logan act which prohibits negotiations between private individuals and foreign powers according to Don H. Hunt, attorney for the league, who disclosed the facts.

He says: "In my estimation officials of the league have violated the Logan act, passed January 30, 1799, which prohibits American citizens carrying on negotiations with foreign governments or their agents regarding the disputes or controversies without the permission of the United States. The act carries a penalty upon conviction of fines of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment of from six months to three years."

Although many prominent bankers as well as those influential in political circles are involved in the trouble, there is no indication in reports, that President Slocum will be affected.

President Slocum immediately upon his resignation here in 1917 took up work as a lecturer for the league and during the war he made many addresses for Liberty Loans and the Red Cross. He also spoke in behalf of the form of League of Nations endorsed by the league in army camps and conventions.

SCHEDULE STRAW VOTE FOR WHOLE TICKET NOV. 1

A straw vote for president of the United States and for Governor of the State will be taken on October 27th under the management of the class in Political Science I.

In order to be eligible to cast a ballot it is necessary to be duly registered. Registration will be held on October 27 and 28 from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., for men at the Cossett Commons Room, and for women at Bemis Commons. The managers of this election have ruled that all students, members of the faculty and officers of administration are eligible to vote providing that they are citizens by birth, or naturalization, that they are over 16 years of age, and that they have lived in the state three weeks. Any person eligible to vote may register three lodgers living at the same address as he does.

Mr. Danks, of the Out West Printing Company, who has charge of printing the official ballots in El Paso County, has kindly offered to furnish ballots and registration, polling and tally books. Mr. Jackson, who has charge of elections in this County, has offered to assist the students in conducting this registration and election. He has already given a lecture to the class in Political Science on the election laws of the State.

Those wishing party platforms and other literature, may obtain this from Mr. F. L. Ballard, Republican County

(Continued on page 4)

MORMONS DEFEATED BY FIGHTING TIGERS

VISITORS OUTWEIGH TIGER TEAM

Linger and MacKenzie Star on Line; MacTavish and Shoemaker In Backfield

Outfighting and outplaying the fast, heavy team from Utah, the Tigers took revenge for a defeat suffered last year in Salt Lake, winning Saturday's game by a score of 20-2.

The game was hard fought for three quarters without a score on either side, then in the first part of the fourth, Shoemaker, speedy Tiger half plunged through the line on a tackle buck and ran 65 yards through a broken field to a touchdown. This play was like a shot in the arm to the Tigers and from that time on they were masters of the Mormons. Earl MacTavish scored the two other touchdowns for the Black and Gold after a series of straight line bucks. The Utah two points also came in the fourth quarter when Jackson was tackled behind his own goal line after catching an onside kick.

The first part of the game seemed to be a contest between Earl MacTavish and Ure of the Mormons to determine which had the strongest toe. Both men were compelled to kick

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATING TRIP EAST IS ARRANGED

Arrangements have just been completed whereby Colorado College will enter into a new triangular debating league with Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas, and Nebraska Wesleyan University at College Place, Nebraska. According to the articles of contract each member will enter two three-man teams, one affirmative and one negative. The negative teams will remain at home while the affirmative teams will visit one of the other colleges in the triangle. For the coming year Colorado College will send a team to Nebraska Wesleyan. Washburn will send a team here and Nebraska will send a team to Washburn.

It is probable that the team visiting Nebraska will debate at Grinnell college renewing the forensic relations which existed between Colorado College and Grinnell previous to the war. On the way back this team will meet four of five of the more important colleges and universities in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

The most strongly considered are: Cotner College, Bethany, Nebraska; Des Moines College, Des Moines, Iowa; Mountsides College, Sioux City, Iowa; Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Drake University, Des Moines; and Parsons College, at Fairfield, Iowa. The trip will prove a valuable experience to those who make it.

Aside from the eastern trip, there is the regular Rocky Mountain quadrangular League composed of Colorado College, Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College, and the University of Wyoming. Each of these institutions prepare two teams, one remaining at home and the other debating away from home. This year Colorado College sends a team to the University of Wyoming, University of Wyoming sends a team to Denver, Denver sends a team to Ft. Collins and Ft. Collins sends a team to Colorado Springs.

Pomona College at Claremont, California wishes to meet Colorado College in a dual debate. This proposition is still indefinite because of the expense involved in sending a team as far as California. If the finances are such as to make this trip possible, a number of debates on the Pacific coast will be arranged so as to make

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB GETS NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting held in Cossett last Friday noon of Theta Alpha Phi fifteen men were elected to membership in Pearsons Dramatic Society, the auxiliary organization to Theta Alpha Phi. These men were all picked from the men who tried out for membership during the last two weeks. The following are the names of those selected: Russell Morris, Francis Thomas, Carmen Freyschlag, Roy Waldhorn, Bradley Kidder, Vincenz Schneider, Karl James, Torrence Dods, Durt Wantland, Roy Brundfield, Russell Hunter, Edgar Howarth, Ellwood Amos, Jeff Wardwell and Monroe Heath.

The first meeting of the organization will be held in Cossett Commons Room this evening at eight o'clock. The plan of the organization is to have a review of the drama given by some one for the first meetings and then to have short plays read at each meeting. At least one public play will be given during each semester.

IN MEMORIAM

The College to-day mourns the loss of one of its faculty whose term of service began in the days of very small things and whose life and work have contributed in measure abounding to the growth of the college as it is today. Prof. Stieby was a great teacher. Those who have come during the past few years, are scarcely conscious of how great. After Colorado College chose him, he chose Colorado College in which to do his life work. Here he established life long home. He did not ask for salary; He taught because he loved it and for what he could accomplish with young people. He never tried to get a better position carrying more salary.

He took what came without criticism or complaint and was thankful for a chance to teach. His first permanent and dominating thought was identical with that of President Tenney—who called him here—the founding of a Christian college in this new western country—for the training of Christian leaders. His life was a consecration to this one ideal.

Salaries in the early days were woefully inadequate and often nearly a year late in being paid. More than once Prof. Stieby worked in the summer as a mining engineer—that he might pay his bills and return to his teaching. For teaching he had great enthusiasm. He was a student and a scholar, a master of his subject and he craved the opportunity to impart. He was generous of his time—for he was always willing to give all his spare hours to backward or ambitious students who wanted what he had to give. His teaching was royal, for he gave all that was required of him and then added a great deal more. He was a teacher by endowment, by instinct, by his passion to impart to keep and to build up, and by his great devotion to his work. He was the more interesting as a teacher because of his very wide information. He may be called a man of the old school for he believed in the value of classical studies. Though he was a scientist he has often said that the most profitable subject he ever studied was Greek and he had his children study it. He knew geology well, was a metallurgist, a mining engineer and a chemist.

But no man can be a great teacher without a great character. Professor Stieby's father was a congregational clergyman and late in life a national secretary of the American Missionary Association, a society for the building of churches and Christian schools among the mountain whites and negroes of the south and among the groups of foreigners living in this country. From him he inherited not only high mindedness, force and transparency of character, a love of the truth, a horror of sham and hypocrisy and insincerity, the spirit of self sacrifice and service—but also the best traditions of Christian education. No one ever suspected him of self seeking or misrepresentation. No one could ever think of him as doing an unworthy act. Truth, frankness and honesty were ingrained, inexorable, both the instinct and the law of his life. His eye was aye, and his nay, nay, for he belonged to the race of God. Dedicating himself to the college which he loved, with an unchanging love, he also dedicated himself to the community. He was a good and distinguished citizen. He was always a devoted and constant friend, giving lavishly of his time, even his substance to those whom he loved.

His life is eloquent with responsiveness to all, with sympathy, thoughtful goodness, with nobility of life. When the news of his death comes to the thousands of young people whom he has taught, there will not be a single one who will not eagerly hasten to acknowledge great indebtedness to him. Such lives as his have been the great wealth of Colorado College. May it continue to have such lives built into it, justifying the faith of its founders.

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J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Eino Leino, Associate Editor
Charles Freeman, Associate Editor
Russell Clark, Associate Editor
Adeleide Bryon, Associate Editor
Marjorie Hankins, Woman's Editor
Mary Glegg Owen, Assistant Woman's Editor

Dr. Strieby.

A great man has passed from Colorado College. Dr. Strieby was loved for his great kindness and his great generosity. He was respected for his scholarship.

A pioneer in collegiate work in the west and a pioneer in this state, he had the unconquerable spirit of those who nurse a weak cause into strength, knowing the while, that to fail is to die.

It is characteristic of the man that while making a success of his profession, he was not indifferent to the welfare of those among whom he lived. He made his knowledge of science serve the community, and the result is seen in the water system of the city. Nor did he limit his activities as a citizen to his chosen work. He was a leader in the movement for good government, and one of the founders of a good government league.

The combination of scholarship without pedantry, of thought with action, and greatest of all, of humanity, was unique in him. Therein did his life give rise to a new species of human virtue. Therein did he add to the sum total of human achievement. His virtues, copied from him as master, will be recopied by his student's children and their children's children. He was placed a vital force for good in the world that will outlive his memory.

Be a C. C. Man.

In different groups and classes of people may be found different kinds of loyalty. Loyalty to your country, parents, fraternal organizations, church and friends, are a few of the most outstanding kinds. College men have all or a greater part of the above enumerated.

College loyalty is a thing that not every one has, nor has an opportunity to have. However every one who is connected in any way with Colorado College has this opportunity. But do they all take advantage of this chance? No. Why? Either because they have not been connected with C. C. long enough, or because they have not put anything into the life and advancement of our College and can therefore hardly expect to be inculcated with the germ of C. C. spirit and loyalty, a germ which never dies.

Do men on athletic teams, debating teams, and other kinds of college activity work for personal glory and advancement alone? No. They work and fight for the College and when they leave they not only carry away pleasant and unpleasant memories of battles won and lost but they also carry away a love for college and a loyalty to its traditions, ideals and standards, which will always remain with them.

Men and women of Colorado College have always set aside a place in their hearts and minds for the Alma Mater that gave them so much.

Get this spirit of loyalty for C. C. while you are just starting in on your college careers and it will last forever. Carry it around with you all the time and always talk, boost and do things for C. C. Make her the most talked up school in the west.

Remember, her future lies in your hands.

C. B. F.

PROF. STRIEBY DIES

(Continued from page 1)

campus. The new professor identified himself at once with the financially embarrassed institution and with the growing community. While he unselfishly served the College from which a small and uncertain salary came tardily, he did outside work in the summer and far into the fall to help out the meager income. Students were

few and equipment inadequate, but Professor Strieby was always devoted to his work. Painsstaking and conscientious he labored continuously and sacrificed much for the building of a college, and grateful students bear witness to the fact that no trouble was too great for him to further their education.

Dr. Strieby was the originator of the annual Holloween Barbecue.

Just as in his college work Doctor Strieby insisted that what was worth doing at all was worth doing well, so in his contributions to the advantages of Colorado Springs he sought public service of the highest order. Concerning public measures he studied for complete information and masterly familiarity. Thus he has given expert advice to the city government for the building of the unequalled water system, and to others upon the springs of Manitou and the Florissant lake bed. He was the organizer and president of a good government club. Animated by a scholarly spirit of thoroughness and a high sense of patriotic duty he has been a citizen of whom Colorado Springs is proud.

Word has been received from Dr. Strieby's son that he will leave immediately for this city. Funeral arrangements are being held pending definite word of his arrival and word from the daughter.

Action has been taken by President Duniway tendering the use of the college chapel for the funeral. The Administration has announced that all of Dr. Strieby's classes will be suspended until further notice.

President Duniway, yesterday, said in appreciation of Dr. Strieby's services:

"The death of Dr. Strieby brings grief and a sense of personal loss to all who have known him. This is especially true for students, faculty and alumni of Colorado College. His qualities as a citizen and a man made him large numbers of friends, but he had doubly endeared himself in his collegiate circle. Kindly, inspiring, patient, generous, eager and indomitable, his spirit will long live as a vital force for those who knew him in Colorado College as a teacher, colleague and friend."

The BULLETIN BOARD

President and Mrs. Duniway announce that because of the death of Professor Strieby, they have postponed the entertainment of the Freshman Class, which had been arranged for Saturday, October 21.

Schedule for Fortnight.

Oct. 22, Friday, Women's Intercollegiate Dance Bemis Hall.
Oct. 23, Sat., D. U. game at Denver.

Oct. 29, Friday, Beginning Homecoming. Hypatia Tea afternoon, Barbecue, evening.

Oct. 30, Sat., Hypatia Breakfast, Boulder game here, Banquets, Homecoming Dance.

Jack Cecil, the Associate Secretary of the Southwestern Federation of Christian Endeavor will speak to the Men's Christian League Wednesday evening at Cossitt Commons Room from seven to seven-thirty. All men are urged to attend this meeting and are promised a very interesting and inspiring meeting.

Registration Days for the college straw vote to be held November 1, under the auspices of the class beginning Political Science will be October 27 and October 28.

There will be a meeting of Church Affiliation Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Room 308 Bemis Hall, Thursday afternoon at four p. m.

6:00 Tuesday, K. U. K. meeting in Montgomery parlor. Frank Mobley will lead the discussion on the Non-Partisan League.

7:00 Wednesday, Men's Christian League meeting in Cossitt Commons room.

7:30 Wednesday, Business 201 Seminar. Cossitt Commons room.

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4:00 Wednesday, Athanian Society meeting in Montgomery parlor.

5:00 Wednesday, Y. W. C. A. meeting in Perkins Hall. Miss Phinney will lead the meeting. "Citizenship" is the topic. Please note the change in time and place of meeting which was arranged especially for the convenience of town girls.

MEETING OF ALUMNAE HELD TUESDAY

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae, of which Mrs. Duniway is president, held a meeting last Friday afternoon, at her home. Thirty-two members, and several visiting college alumnae were present.

Miss Phinney gave a talk on Vocational Guidance for Girls. Mrs. Marriage, an alumnae of the University of London, spoke in regard to her Alma Mater.

Mr. Madison of the University of Colorado, explained the pending amendment concerning the higher education of Colorado. The members resolved to give it their personal support.

In this meeting, the association decided to join the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sisam was appointed representative to the City Federation of Women's Clubs for this year. She will act on the City Federation Executive Board in conjunction with this.

CONTEMPORARY HAS ANNUAL PARTY

Contemporary had its annual German, a party for pledges and alumnae, last Friday night in the club house. Entertainment consisted of favor dances, a song fest and an informal get-together.

The entertainment was in charge of Miss Neata Green. Decorations were in red and white, the society's colors. Favors were black Japanese jewel boxes with a Gothic C inlaid on the covers.

HONNEN'S ELIGIBILITY FINALLY REVOKED FRIDAY

Ed Honnen's ineligibility was sustained by the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference which met last Friday night in Denver for the express purpose of reconsidering Honnen's case. After two and one half hours of discussion led by Dean McMurtry, Professor Palm and Professor Gilmore the case came to a vote. Honnen was declared ineligible to participate in conference athletics this semester, by a decision of 3 to 2: Boulder, Mines and Aggies voting in the affirmative and Denver and C. C. voting in the negative.

The Colorado College representatives maintained that Honnen was eligible under the spirit of the rule, that he was neither a "ringer" or a "blunder." The question involved was whether the athlete Honnen was eligible under the letter. An appeal was made to the conference that the literal enforcement of the "hardship" rule would work a clear injustice to Colorado College and Ed Honnen. The conference however voted otherwise.

SENIORS GET ROBES FOR INSIGNIA DAY

At a meeting of the senior class after chapel yesterday measurements were taken and the orders given to Barnes-Woods for caps and gowns.

It has always been the custom for the seniors to blossom out at a certain date attired in cap and gown. But for the last three years this custom has not been followed because of the tardiness in ordering and the inability to get the regalia at the set date. This year however the caps and gowns have been ordered soon enough and November the nineteenth has been set for Insignia Day. The first appearance of the seniors in their parade dress will occur at that time.

Instead of following the old custom of coming to chapel attired in cap and gown every Friday after Insignia day the seniors this year will only wear them five or six times, throughout the first and second semesters.

POETIC WRITER SAYS FROSH CAP LIKE FLOWER

There is on the Campus again that flower which blooms each year during early October. It is the gift of "The Boys" and the bane of the Freshman's existence. It is the Frosh Cap.

We will not go into the whys and wherefores of the Cap. Neither will we endeavor to calculate just how much it improves the manly beauty of the average first year man. Suffice it to say that because "Anything of Beauty is a Joy Forever" the Frosh Lid exists for only one semester.

It might be well however, to point out to the new masculine additions to the college enrollment lists that the cap serves a purpose. It is the means of identification which connects all new men with the Campus. The life of the college centers around the comings and goings of the students to and from the Campus. It takes days to know some men, weeks to know others and even months to become acquainted with a certain few. Hence it is well to mark each new man in a fashion that will proclaim to the world the fact that he is no longer a victim of High School Senior Sophistication, but a regular full-fledged college man.

Not only are the Freshman enabled to "get located" with the upper classmen but they have a means of quickly becoming acquainted with each other. This makes for united action in the "pinches" that are bound to come.

No doubt each and every Frosh has already thought of several dozen im-

provements on the caps. Larger bills would afford better protection to the eyes, especially during football games when the sun refuses to hide its radiance behind the Peak. Heavier and larger caps would not blow away as these little fellows do. Then too, the addition of ear-muffs and chin straps would be a decided improvement. The Cap will remain as it is, the insignia of the green timber from which the college heroes of the future are to be shaped.

The rule requires that the Cap be worn from the day of issue until the twenty-second day of February, when the Freshman is on the Campus. To the Sophomores is allocated the joy of enforcing the rule. So it is up to all good and loyal Frosh to wear the Cap because it is handy during good weather and in spite of the fact that it is uncomfortable in bad weather. This proclaims loyalty to both class and college.

The cold winds will tingle your ears, the uninitiated will stare at you, the fence-climbers at the football games will jeer you. Through all of this, remember that the Cap serves its purpose.

Hence the Cap. Wear it!

I'd rather be a freshman soft and green

And feed upon the educated crumbs.

Than have to teach myself what I have seen

These poor proff feeding to us bums.

In fact it seems to me a shame

That anyone should give to me a lecture.

And how they do it is a game

That's gone far past my fond conjecture.

—Daily Illini.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The line has been omitted from this issue by suggestion of the line editor out of respect to Professor Strieby.

Gridiron Results.

Forty-nine football games were played in the United States Saturday. Four of these games were unusual. The Yale-Boston college game at New Haven was a surprise in that the college won 21-13. The Case-Kenyon game at Cleveland was a 7-7 tie.

The largest score rolled up Saturday was University of Arizona 167, Camp Harry J. Jones 0. Next largest was the Cornell-Union score which the eleven from Ithica vop 60 to 0.

The results follow:

At Colorado Springs—Tigers, 20; Utah, 2. At Logan, Utah—Utah Aggies, 27; Colorado School of Mines 3. At Denver—University of Colorado, 31; Denver, 0. At Cambridge—Harvard, 38; Williams, 0. At Princeton—Princeton, 34; Washington and Lee, 0. At Syracuse—Pittsburgh, 7; Syracuse, 7. At College Park, Md.—Maryland, 27; Washington college, 0. At Tucson, Ariz.—Camp Harry J. Jones, 0; University of Arizona, 167. At Manhattan, Kan.—Kansas Aggies, 7; Emporia Normal, 7. At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 41; North Carolina, 7. At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan, 3; New York University, 13. At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers, 19; Virginia, 6. At Grand Forks, N. D.—North Dakota, 6. South Dakota State college, 3. At Butte Mon.—Montana State college, 7. School of Mines, 6. At Dallas, Texas—Oklahoma A. M., 0; University of Texas, 21. At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 13; Geneva, 0. At Danville, Ky.—Center, 55; Transylvania, 0. At Cleveland—Case, 7; Kenyon, 7. At New York—Columbia, 20; Amhurst, 7. At Annapolis—Navy, 7; Bucknell, 2. At Lewiston, Me.—Colby, 13; Bates, 0. At Indianapolis—Butler, 74; Wilmington, 0. At Morgantown, W. Va.—George Washington, 0; West Virginia, 81. At Washington—Georgetown, 28; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7. At Washington—Catholic university, 7; Muhlenburg, 6. At Baltimore—John Hopkins, 0; Virginia, 14. At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 7; Stevens, 14. At Seattle—Montana, 18; Washington, 14. At Helena—South Dakota School of Mines, 27. Mount St. Charles, 7. At Berkeley—University of California, 79. University of Nevada, 7. At Los Angeles—Stanford, 0; University of Southern California, 10. At Omaha—Creighton, 47; Simpson, 0. At Grinnell—Grinnell, 43; Washington, 14. At Madison—Wisconsin, 27; Northwestern, 7. At Lincoln—Notre Dame, 16; Nebraska, 7. At Urbana—Illinois, 20; Iowa, 3. At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 35; Michigan Aggies, 0. At Minneapolis—Indiana, 17; Minnesota, 7. At Lawrence—Kansas, 7; Drake, 3. At Ames—Missouri, 14; Iowa State, 2. At New Haven—Boston college, 21; Yale, 13. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 7; Lafayette, 0. At West Point—Army, 26; Springfield, 7. At Chicago—Chicago, 14; Wabash, 0. At Ithica—Cornell, 60; Union, 0. At Columbus—Ohio State, 17; Purdue, 0. At Oberlin—Oberlin, 7; Mount Union, 0. At Hanover—Dartmouth, 27; Holy Cross, 14.

FROSH ACT FEATURES PEP MEETING FRIDAY

A huge pep meeting was staged in Cossitt Stadium last Friday night in preparation for the University of Utah and Colorado College game to be played the following afternoon. The Stadium was well filled with students and faculty. An enthusiastic program was well received by the spectators. Selections by the Colorado College band, and cheering led by Cheerleader "Pete" Simmons started the meeting with an impetus that made it a

pep instiller of the very strongest kind. The football squad were the guests of the evening, and upon their entrance to the stadium were escorted to their seats in the center of the court.

The novel stunt of the evening was given by the Frosh, who depicted the aggressive and over-confident Utah warrior, his defeat at the hands of C. C., and the winning of the former's admirers by the Tiger, in a manner that created much laughter and enthusiasm.

Mr. Baxter, a graduate of Williams College, Coach Parsons, Professor Jenck, and William D. Copeland spoke to the rooters.

UTAH DEFEATED BY TIGERS

(Continued from page 1)

often but MacTavish appeared to have the advantage. The big Tiger fullback booted the ball far and high giving the ends ample time to run under them so that many times they waiting to tackle the Utah man before the ball was caught. The visitors had a fast and heavy team, but seemed to lack the punch at critical points. Their advantage in weight of 16 pounds to the man on the line showed up against the Tigers in the fact that the Utah aggregation made 21 first downs to the Black and Gold's 14. The Mormons also played a good aerial game with their forward passes but did not bring them into use until the fourth quarter and then only for short gains. The Tiger advantage was in the greater fight though the Tiger backs outweighing the visiting backfield by an average of four pounds to the man.

Due to the overwhelming weight of the Mormons Coach Parsons was unable to use his pony backfield. At the quarter position Jackson displayed superior head work while Ball and Shoemaker at halves and MacTavish at full were all consistent ground gainers. On the line MacKenzie filled the shoes of Honnen with exceptional ability, having been shifted from guard, while Linger at the other tackle was the mainstay of his side of the line. Brumfield and Bickmore at the guard posts were in every play and gave perfect defense to Weiss who made an excellent showing in his first conference game at center. Lec MacTavish and Briggs at ends made the Mormon's attempt at end runs useless. Briggs, despite his injuries, time and again downing the man with the ball after overcoming heavy interference.

For the first three quarters of the game both teams fought hard, both being compelled to kick and no great gain could be made, but after Shoemaker made his sensational run, the Tigers seemed to receive new strength. The Black and Gold received the ball on a punt soon after the opening of the fourth period. On the new line up Shoemaker was given the ball on a tackle buck play, he plunged through the hole opened by Linger and MacTavish and dodged several crimson players, using his straight arm to good effect. With another burst of speed Shoemaker passed Smith, the Utah quarter, and crossed the line making the first score of the game. Linger kicked goal. The Tigers then opened up with several forward passes and with comparative ease made two more touchdowns but Linger failed to kick one goal. Jackson kicked the last goal.

The lineup:

Utah	Colorado College
Gilmer.....l. e.	L. MacTavish
Hurd.....l. t.	Linger
J. W. Clark.....l. g.	Brumfield
Hancock.....c.	Waiss
Decker.....r. g.	Bickmore
Swan.....r. t.	McKenzie
Prouse.....r. e.	Briggs
Smith.....q.	Jackson
Ure.....l. h. h.	Ball
Oswald.....r. h. b.	Shoemaker
Ferguson.....f. b.	MacTavish

Referee, Crowley. Denver University; Umpire, Prince, (West Point); headlineman, Redfern, (Drake.)

Sore by periods:

Tota	
Tigers.....0 0 0 20—20	
Utah.....0 0 0 2—2	

Substitutes:
Utah: I. Clark, for J. W. Clark; Evans for Decker; Floyd Romney for Smith; Watkins for Oswald and Gardner for Ferguson.
Tigers: M. MacDougall for L. MacTavish; Leshor for Bickmore; D. MacDougall for Ball; McMillan for Shoemaker and Newbold for E. MacTavish.

FIRE DRILL SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Saturday morning, Miss Eleanor Davis, Woman's Gymnasium Instructor gave a talk to the hall girls who were collected in Cogswell, informing the new girls of the various fire regulations in the halls.

The girls then adjourned to their respective halls to await the fire alarms. City Fire Chief Lorraine and 12 of his men were present to assist the girls on the fire escapes. The Chief demonstrated the use of the chemical extinguisher.

The average time of getting out of the halls was better this year than in 1916 when similar conditions prevailed.

1916	1920
Bemis—7 minutes	8 minutes
McGregor—8 minutes	7 minutes
Ticknor—11 minutes	7 minutes
Montgomery—4 minutes	3 minutes

The fire proctors appointed by the Student Government Association were: Bemis, Miss Gladys Layman; McGregor, Miss Marjorie Drake; Ticknor, Miss Elizabeth Knox; Montgomery, Miss Laura Mower.

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NEW LEAGUE OF MEN HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

About seventy-five men of the college have expressed their wish to become members of the Young Men's Christian League which was formed at a meeting held in Cossitt one week ago Sunday at noon. It is a ruling of the League, that all men who pay dues before the constitution is complete will be charter members. The dues are one dollar.

Creed or sect makes no difference, as the League is for all those interested in Christian work.

This organization will meet in Cossitt common room between seven and seven thirty each Wednesday evening. At the first meeting Dr. C. C. Mierow gave a talk on "Why go to College." In a chapel talk Mr. C. C. Morris of the Exchange National bank spoke on the necessities for the league in Colorado College. Mr. Morris' address is the first of a series of talks to be given, in order to bring the need of Christian spirit before the students. Mr. Morris explained at the meeting how the business men felt in regard to the Honnen case. He said if we didn't thrash this case out to the end we lacked C. C. Spirit that was here when he was.

STRAW VOTE TO BE TAKEN

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman, Independence Building and from Mr. C. B. Horn, Democratic County Chairman, Colorado Building. A copy of the Election Laws of the State of Colorado will be held on reserve at the desk in the College Library.

It is hoped that the registration will be unanimous so that the straw vote may indicate the political affiliations of the school.

Salad from the Training Table. --by Slant

Now that Utah is off our list, our next victim is Denver University at Denver next Saturday. We hope to have a large turn-out for this game, although we know those who cannot go in body will be there in spirit.

Such spirit that was shown at Saturday's game cannot be beat; that's what it takes to win a football game.

The Tigers fought harder in Saturday's game than ever before in history, ask Shorty, he knows!

The Tigers are surely keeping the famous Doc busy; he's certainly earning his money twice over. "Cheery-O-Boys" is his favorite pass word.

Big Ed Honnen had his whole life in Saturday's game. Ed remembers well his trip back from Utah last year.

You did nobly Freshmen, your pep Friday and Saturday was real Tiger Spirit.

Coach Parsons will give the team a light workout this week. There will be hardly any scrimmage.

Big Mac, has a mysterious shirt he intends to wear to Denver Saturday. We all hope he doesn't lose it.

University of Utah meets the University of California next Saturday. We hope they show the Californians a merry chase.

Don't forget the slogan this week is "Beat D. U." Everyone pull to get her.

Many of the football men sat on the side lines Saturday night at the various dances, nevertheless, they enjoyed the famous sport.

Freshmen don't forget to keep in touch with the Gazette Saturday and do your duty if the good word comes, which no doubt it will.

College Gossip

—If you will come in and look over our line of imported and domestic woolens and note the fairness of our prices, all this talk about the high cost of clothes will mean nothing to you.—
Hollingsworth & Lester — Bennett Building.

The Y. W. C. A. Committee meetings will be held this Thursday afternoon. The time and place of meeting for the respective committees will be posted tomorrow and individual invitations will be issued.

Theron Storor Parmelee, secretary to the President of the University of Utah, spent Monday visiting the administrative offices of the college. He obtained samples of the various forms used by the registrar and treasurer, with a view to copying them for use in his own institution.

We can give you a Bostonian. Famous shoe for men, in brown or black calf for eight fifty to sixteen fifty. Bostonians are favorites with college men, for their style and durability. These shoes will stand the hard wear on those Campus walks.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Miriam Tessier, Lura Hupp, Lodice Everett, Kenneth Wendell, Ryan Kay and Lawrence Wolfe hiked up South Cheyenne Canon for supper Sunday afternoon.

Margaret Eppich was a visitor in the halls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong visited their daughter Helen, on Sunday.

Hazael Jolly and Marjorie Hankins spent the week end in Pueblo.

Puttees, leather or O. D. wool spirals or good boots for that hiking outfit.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The Minerva Literary Society entertained Sunday evening with a spread at the home of Mrs. Florence Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs. Austin came down Denver Sunday to visit their daughter, Evelyn Austin, who has been ill for the past week.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held in Perkins Hall, from 5:00 to 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. This is the first meeting held in the afternoon for the Town Girls. All the girls are expected to be there. This will be the beginning of a series of meetings on Citizenship. Its practical and theoretical aspects will be considered. Miss Phinney will be in charge tomorrow afternoon.

Marjorie O'Brien and Floyd Bleistein hiked to Bruin Inn Sunday night.

Madge Nichols entertained Suoma Leino, Irena Johnson and Lilla Munger with breakfast Saturday morning, at her home in Stratton Park.

LOST—A small Pi Phi pin. Finder please return to Georgia Liebhardt, McGregor Hall.

Dorothy Fish was down from Denver for the Beta dance Saturday.

Neal McMillan, ex '20, and Mr. Jamison were down from Denver for the game Saturday and the Phi Gam dance.

Mr. Taylor of the Tulane chapter visited the Beta House.

Mr. and Mrs. Parfet were at the Beta House over the week end.

Gerald Rockafellow and Ray Waldholm spent the week end at Mr. Rockafellow's home in Canon City.

Alfred Ainsworth was here for the Phi Delta dance Saturday.

William Martin, ex '20, visited the school Monday.

Florence Haines came up from Pueblo for the Phi Delta Theta dance Saturday.

LIGHTS ARE TESTED TO HELP READERS

A very practical application of physics has been made by Helen Erps in her illuminating survey for the improvement of lighting conditions in the girls' dormitories.

Believing that the mental condition is partly due to the quality and quantity of illumination, Miss Erps made a thorough test of the lights in each girl's room and indicated the proper arrangement of lights at the time of the survey.

Of the one hundred and twenty-eight rooms examined, only four contained lights which were below the standard for general reading purposes, which is from 1 to 2 foot candles. For computation and close study, the illumination should be from 3 to 4 foot candles. For drafting the illumination should be from 5 to 10 foot-candles, depending upon the nature of the work.

Similar tests were made by Professor Tileston in Hagerman Hall and the fraternity houses. No report has been issued from these tests.

DEBATERS GET TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

a trip similar to the eastern one.

The questions most extensively considered for debate are: (1) Resolved that the covenant of the League of Nations as adopted at Paris should be ratified by the U. S. Senate. (2) Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation embodying the principals of the Kansas law for settlement of labor disputes. (3) Resolved that the U. S. should prohibit immigration of laborers for a period of five years. (4) Resolved that Great Britain should grant Ireland her Independence.

The questions finally selected will be announced in the Tiger next week.

Tryouts will be held about the middle of November and will consist of five minute debates on either side of the questions. Both men and women students are eligible for the trials. Professor Swart is in charge of debating again this year.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Counsel: Now where did he kiss you?

Plaintiff: On the lips, sir.

Counsel: No! no! you don't understand. I mean where were you?

Plaintiff (blushing)—In his arms sir.—Ex.

SPECIAL LUNCHES

CHOCOLATES

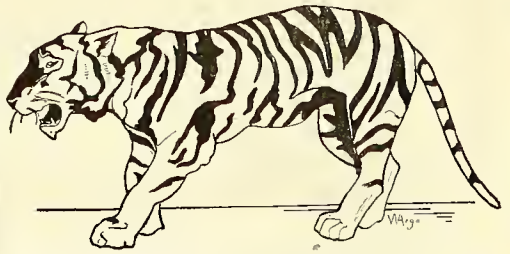
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HOME COMING TO BE BIG COPELAND SAYS

W. D. Copeland, secretary of the students' central committee on homecoming says there will be at least two hundred of the old timers back for the 1920 Homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30. Preparation by the Student committees and the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Alumni Association are practically complete. The biggest feature will be the football game with Boulder on Washburn Field at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The next event, in importance, will be the Sophomore Barbecue Friday night with a "pep" meeting following. The stadium at Cossitt Hall will be the scene of the "fun and frolic" of the upper classmen and alumni and the tossing of Freshmen.

The big Homecoming Dance with Alumni, visitors, and student body, participating will be held Saturday night after the banquets. The women will be entertained at Bemis Hall while the men hold their banquet at Cossitt.

Saturday noon the Pikes Peak chapter of the Alumni Association will entertain the out of town alumni at a luncheon at Cossitt. Both men and women will attend the luncheon but the banquets in the evening will be divided between Cossitt and Bemis.

Boulder is sending a special train with some six hundred rooters to help make the game interesting. They will be the guests of the college Saturday evening at the dance.

Letters are being sent to every alumni in the state by the Pikes Peak Chapter through the office of their secretary, William D. Copeland. He expects about a hundred and fifty out of town alumni and is counting on the full membership of the Pikes Peak Chapter.

NEW PEARSONS MEN ATTEND FIRST MEETING

Pearson's Dramatic Club held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening in Cossitt Hall at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting the fifteen men who were newly elected to membership in the Club, were formally taken in as members. These men were elected to membership as the results of the try outs that have been held in the last two weeks. Pearson's Dramatic Club is the auxiliary organization to Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, plans for the activities of the Club were discussed. Short plays and sketches will take a prominent part in the program of the regular meetings, and the Club also decided to prepare a play for presentation within the next six weeks. A committee composed of Carmen Freyschlag, Chairman, Roy Walholm, and Monroe Heath, was appointed to choose a play for the first presentation. It is the plan of the Club to use members of the Girls Dramatic Club for the feminine parts in the cast of the play, which will probably be presented in one of the large theatres.

The next regular meeting of Pearsons will be held on next Tuesday evening, Oct. 26th, at 7 o'clock in Cossitt Hall.

TIGER ELEVEN BATTLES MINISTERS ON DENVER GRIDIRON TO-MORROW

Tiger Squad in Best of Condition for Fray; Coach Expects Ministers to Show Fight, Speed and Knowledge of Game

The Tigers with two games to their credit will meet the Denver University Preachers at Broadway Park in Denver Saturday. Although the Tigers have won two games so far this season and the Denver team has two defeats



—Courtesy of Telegraph
HEAVY LINGER
Who says, "Necks have their use"

marked up against it, the game Saturday promises to be a good one. The D. U. mentor has been running his team through a week of hard practice

BOULDER MEN HERE ON POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Chairman of Republican Club Urges Members to Help

Fifteen students from the university of Colorado, forming a flying squadron spent Wednesday in Colorado Springs doing campaign work in the interests of the Educational Amendment, No. 7, "providing that the General Assembly may authorize an additional levy never to exceed one mill for the support and betterment of the State Educational Institution." Orlando G. McDonald acting president of the Colorado College Republican Club urges all college voters to vote for the amendment.

The flying squadron arrived at 11:10 a. m. and in eight hours of campaigning delivered 36 speeches to high school classes, 20 to townspeople distributed 6000 circulars, 2000 stickers for automobile wind shields and made a canvass of the business men and organizations of Colorado Springs.

The party is financed by the proceeds received as a result of a tag day held among the students of Boulder. The party worked Pueblo yesterday. Gerry Chapman, a law student of the university and State Commander of the American Legion talked to the Soldiers and Sailors in the evening.

Those making up the party were: William S. Rush, Director, B. G. Penney, Pueblo; David Rosner, Arthur Conrad, Vasco Seay, New Rayner, Robert Shaper, Boulder; Nelson Hicks,

(Continued on page 4)

and reports are that he expects to take the Black and Gold to a cleaning.

However Coach Parsons' team is in the best condition that has been in this season, with the possible exception in the case of Cap. Briggs, whose knee is not entirely well as yet. The Tigers have been going good all week. Jackson is in trim to run the big back field again as well as he did last Saturday against the Mormons, and it looks as though the lineup would be pretty much the same as in the Utah game. The Tigers have a little the advantage in weight over their foes this time, which will probably give the Coach a chance to use his pony backs. Piker Bruce has been playing at the end position more or less since the return of Jackson to the game and he will no doubt have a chance to show his ability at this place in the coming game.

The game with Utah proved that the Black and Gold was not a one man team and MacKenzie and Linger will fill the tackle positions against the Preachers. Brumfield and Bickmore will be at guards with Weiss at the snap back position. Briggs and Les MacTavish on ends will complete the line. The big backfield MacTavish, Ball, Shoemaker and Jackson will probably start the game. The pony backfield McMillan, Newbold, MacDougall and Elestein, will no doubt get their chance to play.

The Denver aggregation was beaten two weeks ago by Wyoming 10-7 and last week by Boulder 42-0 while the Tigers have beaten both the Universities of New Mexico and Utah by large scores. Colorado College expects to send a comparatively large aggregation of rooters to Denver for the game and reservations have been made for them to have a section of the stands.

(Continued on page 4)



—Courtesy of Telegraph
BIG MACTAVISH
Combined Dervish and Battering Ram

Tennis Tournament Reaches Second Round

The tennis tournament being held on the college courts as a trial for a team of racket stars to represent the college at the conference tourneys, has reached the second round.

Lawrence Wolf defeated D. V. Penney 6-2, 6-4 in the preliminaries yesterday and he will probably meet Herman Clough tomorrow for the second elimination in the singles.

PROFESSOR STRIEBY BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Professor William Strieby who died Monday morning were held at 10 a. m. this morning in Perkins Hall under college auspices. Mrs. Strieby, her son, Maurice Strieby, and daughter Mrs. Allen H. Remson, in conference with the faculty committee. Dean McMurry, Chairman, Manly D. Ormes, Guy H. Albright, F. W. Douglas, C. C. Mierow, and R. R. Tileston decided to have the last rites in the chapel of the college, which he loved so well and in behalf of which he devoted his whole life.

The chapel was filled with students, members of the faculty and friends who paid the last tribute to their beloved professor. Reverend Staff led in prayer and delivered the funeral oration. President Duniway in behalf of the College, said a few words in appreciation of Professor Strieby's long years of service for Colorado College. The choir from the First Congregational Church rendered the song service.

The faculty, the Senior Class, the Junior class, and the Chemistry students attended as bodies, marching in the Processional and the Processional March. Beautiful floral offerings were received from campus organizations and from friends in Colorado Springs. The pall bearers were Willis R. Armstrong, member of the board of trustees of Colorado College; Prof. F. H. Loud, formerly associated with Professor Strieby on the faculty of the college; Professor Guy H. Albright, Albert G. Hodgetts, F. L. Rouse, and Manly D. Ormes.

College was open today for the funeral services only, all classes being dismissed for the day.

WOMEN HEAR LECTURE ON CITIZENSHIP DUTIES

Dean Tells Them World Looks Up to College People

The first of a series of meetings on "Citizenship" was given by the Y. W. C. A. when Miss Phinney discussed some spiritual aspects of citizenship in Perkins Hall Wednesday afternoon.

After dwelling upon the importance of the spiritual side of life, Miss Phinney discussed preparation for citizenship in the "Heavenly Kingdom" in terms of the work to be done on the campus by the various committees of the Association. The work of the social committee should consist, she said, not only in performing the functions in connection with "get acquainted" teas and parties but should also be concerned with the social life of the college.

That the work of the social service committee might be developed along sociological lines worthy of college credit was suggested by Miss Phinney. She warned members of this committee not to undertake more than they could successfully carry through.

Miss Phinney stressed the need of being familiar with the workings of the state in order to be a good citizen. She further emphasized the importance of knowing one's college community and one's home community in order to fulfill one's duties of citizenship. College women, especially in the new western country are looked upon as social leaders, she said,

(Continued on page 2)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN REGULAR SESSION

APPROVE DROPPING OF VESPERS

Resolutions on Deaths of Strieby and Trumbull Adopted

At a meeting of the Colorado Board of Trustees held Wednesday the following resolution was drafted: "The Board of Trustees of Colorado College hereby extend to Mrs. Strieby and family their sincere sympathy on the death of Professor William Strieby. His long and devoted service entitle him to lasting remembrance as a true builder of the College. We wish to record our appreciation of his Christian character, his skill as a teacher, his attainments as a scholar and a scientist, his constructive vision for the College, his unselfish devotion to generations of students and to the College as a whole."

A similar resolution was drafted in appreciation of Frank Trumbull, a trustee of the College who died July 12, 1920. He contributed in many ways to the advancement of the institution in matters of finance. He was actively engaged in dealing with Educational Organizations of the East.

A report from the meeting of the Executive Board of the General Alumni Association held in Denver, October 9, 1920, was heard. Willet R. Willis as president Pro. Tem. of the General Alumni Association, due to the resignation of Dr. Black, appointed the following committee to co-operate with the Board of Trustees in the matter of obtaining Memorial Scholarship Funds: L. W. Bortree, W. D. Copeland, Jeanette Scholz, H. H. Fawcett and Marion Enoch.

The following committee was appointed to co-operate with the Board of Trustees, in the matter of obtaining Memorial Scholarship Funds: L. W. Bortree, W. D. Copeland, Jeanette Scholz, H. H. Fawcett and Marion Enoch.

A detailed report from the treasurer's office was presented to the Board by W. W. Postlethwaite, after being examined by the auditor.

(Continued on page 1)

MAGIC TO FEATURE BIG BARBECUE FRIDAY

The spirit of old C. C. will come forth on the night of October 31 with all its haunts and fears. Strange forms and strange people, and goblins will infest the campus. HIDEOUS faces will be seen in the shadows of the moonlight, hats will fill the air, and droll noises will make cold chills run up the back; when manager Strachan, of the Barbecue, completes the program.

The Juniors will start the evening with their act, followed by the "Pep Committee." The Freshmen promise a good stunt, and then the Sophomores. The Sophomores will do some tossing. Arrangements for an army tossing blanket have been made.

President C. A. Duniway will give a speech, followed by Malcolm Graham, class of '23. Mr. Lloyd Shaw, Principal of the Cheyenne High School will also speak.

A Halloween supper will follow the speaking.

Arrangements for a grand jitney dance following the barbecue are to be completed this week.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Russell Clark, Assistant Editor
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Elno Leims, Assistant Editor
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Ray Wadhams, Assistant Editor
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Lorraine Moody, Freshman Representative

To Aggies.

There is an opportunity for the enthusiasm committee to do great work in getting rooters to the Aggies game Amistice Day.

Since the railroad fare is to be prohibitive, other means of transportation must be sought. The enthusiasm committee should be able to at least take a census of autos available to students of Colorado College and find whether by some arrangements or other rooters cannot be taken to Fort Collins by auto.

Private individuals have chartered cars from garages and made similar trips. It is not improbable that this could be done on the wholesale plan.

Now that tourist season is over there should be large "Pikes Peak by auto" omnibuses which are not in use and which could be chartered by students for an all day trip.

No student in the college is unwilling to pay what he is able to see the game, but it is beyond the means of most of us to make the trip by railroad.

There is a value in having the enthusiasm committee arrange for the trucks, or omnibuses, or private autos, for then the trip can be made to the Aggies in one fleet, the rooters can get organized immediately for the game, and those garages from which autos are hired can be guaranteed a certain sum.

Should the enthusiasm committee adopt such a scheme of transportation, and elect to shoulder the burden of trying to arrange for cars, it would not mean that the committee should be left to do all the work. Anyone who has access to any kind of a motor vehicle should notify the committee and tell how many can be taken in it.

Moreover if you are going to the game in a car and have the option of taking friends who are not Tiger rooters or of taking Tiger rooters, take the Tiger rooters. This is something in which you can show, in a more substantial way than talk, that you are a Colorado College student with a degree of loyalty.

Work.

A complaint has come from the college employment bureau that many college men are not proving steady workers. Some cases have been reported of men who have been furnished work, who try the job until work becomes unpleasant, and then drop it. From the standpoint of those students who are guilty of this offense, they were perhaps only exercising their right, but in so doing, they have infringed upon the rights of their employer and have made trouble for the college employment agency.

The inference is of course, that men who have proved dependable, have been those who did not actually need work.

In justice those who must work to graduate from college, do not apply for a job unless you are willing to see it through. The college employment bureau must warrant satisfaction else employers will not offer work through it.

Sunday School papers to the contrary notwithstanding, there is little enough romance about working one's way through college. The only romance can come from sticking a job out, and the flavor of even this does not appeal to those who do it as romance.

SENIORS WILL WEAR INSIGNIA ON FIVE OCCASIONS

At a meeting held yesterday the senior class confirmed its action in departing from the usual custom of wearing caps and gowns by selecting five dates for wearing insignia. Two of the dates being this semester and three being next.

Insignia Day, the first occasion on which the gowns are worn comes Friday, November 19. The other dates follow: Wednesday, December 15; Monday, January 31, Tuesday, March 22, and Wednesday, May 4.

Prior to this year the custom has been to wear the insignia at the chapel service every Friday after Insignia Day. The class of 1921 will appear in full regalia on but one Friday, Insignia Day.

Hiking Club Organized.

At the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Wednesday a Hiking Club was formed. A committee composed of Miss Eleanor Davis, gymnasium instructor, chairman; Harriett Bumstead and Gladys Layman, was appointed.

The committee is responsible for planning a hike every Saturday and securing responsible girl guides. The purpose of the movement is mainly to acquaint the girls with the various points of interest around this vicinity and enable them to learn the trails.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Aggie Special.

An announcement of increase in fare for the Aggie Special was made by Chairman Lloyd of the Enthusiasm Committee. Efforts are now under way to get a reduction.

Euterpe.

A meeting of Euterpe will be held Monday evening at 7:45 at Miss Ruth Brown's, 1014 North Weber. Officers will be elected.

Hallowe'en Dance.

Town Girls' Hallowe'en Dance Monday from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock, in Ticknor Study. This is given by the Juniors and Seniors for, the underclassmen. All Town Girls be sure to come.

Student Commission Appoints.

The following committees were appointed at a special meeting of the Student Commission:

Bulletin Board — Charles Bullock and Marian Little.
Chapel Committee — Dart Wantland and Adelaide Brown.

Intersociety Dance.

The Intersociety dance in honor of new girls, which was scheduled for tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

WOMEN HEAR LECTURES ON CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from page 1) —

real leaders should have a reserve which can be acquired in college.

To be a citizen, not only of one's community but also of the world, the college woman should be able to intelligently discuss world affairs and should have a true feeling of world fellowship. Along this line, Miss Phinney suggested that the study of missions be taken up during Lent, in hopes of awakening more interest in world problems.

"One can be a missionary without being a student volunteer," said Miss Phinney. "It is not even necessary to go to a foreign field. This point can not be better illustrated than by the life of Dr. Strieby. He dedicated himself to the cause of founding a Christian college in the west. He was, in the words of Mr. Ormes, 'a good and distinguished citizen.'"

The meeting Wednesday was held in the afternoon and at Perkins for the accommodation of girls living in town. There was a marked increase in the attendance of town girls but an equally marked decrease in the attendance of hall girls. The next meeting of the series on citizenship will be next Wednesday evening in Perkins Hall when E. A. Jackson, county clerk will discuss many points necessary for intelligent voting.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921, @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.

Salad from the Training Table. —by Slant

The Tigers are in fine shape for Denver University tomorrow. We hope to have a big turn out at the game. Don't forget 2:30 at Broadway Park!

Ian McKenzie, the Tiger's right tackle, is improving from his injured knee and will be on deck for Saturday's tilt.

Les MacTavish, Chuck Ball, Don MacDougall and Swede Jackson are all in fine shape for the Denver boys.

Coach Parsons gave the team a light workout this week, the whole team is "rarin' to go."

Swede Wesson is showing rare form at center. Swede is surely passing the ball. He wants to show the Denver boys how he does it.

Mal Graham, who injured his knee a week ago is coming in great style. Mal surely knows how to circle the ends.

The team leaves for Denver at 7:25 A.M. Saturday. The whole squad, numbering about thirty-five will make the trip.

Be sure and join the C. C. crowd when you see the game in Denver. Remember it is you as well as the team that wins the game.

Shorty has just obtained a new Thermos bottle, which contains a gallon. It looks sort of bad Shorty!

Don't forget to keep in touch with the Gazette. They will keep you posted on the game.

Freshmen, remember your duty if the Tigers win. Who is going to be the first to the bell?

Don't forget to back your school and team, no matter what happens. We don't have to take anything from anybody. Our pep here out-classes anything in the conference.

LIBRARIAN LECTURES FROSH ON USE OF BOOKS

A series of talks on how to use the Library are being given by Mr. Ormes, Miss Campbell and Miss Kampf, for the Freshman English classes. They are given in Coburn Library at 7:30 o'clock. The upperclassmen are invited to come to the remaining lectures, which will be given Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

These are immensely helpful talks for all the students and faculty of Colorado College. They cover the use of the catalogues, the classification cards, indexes to periodical literature of all general reference books. After the lectures problems are given the students. This makes the explanations and directions clearer and enables the student to make practical use of this information, in every day college life.

The librarians are eager for all students to benefit by this information.

Thursday afternoon most of the committees of the Y. W. C. A. held meetings at the homes or rooms of their chairmen. Plans were made for the work assigned to each. The poster committee and the Publicity committee will hold their meetings Tuesday.

Y. W. C. A. HAS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

The first regular committee meetings of the Y. W. C. A. were held yesterday afternoon. The chairmen led the various meetings and plans for the coming year were discussed. The members of the Advisory Board were invited. Refreshments were served.

The following committees met: Finance, with Mary Clegg Owen and Norma Bright. They drew up this year's budget. Devotional and Musical with Marjorie Hankins and Neata Green; Membership with Mildred McMurtry; Church Affiliation with Hazael Jolly; Rest Room and Common Room with Macy Stream; Day Nursery with Harriett Mason; and Girls Club with Helen Monon.

Definite plans were made concerning this year's budget and programs. Some of the girls are going to teach gymnasium at the Girls' Club each week. The Day Nursery committee has made arrangements to entertain the children of the city at the Day Nursery.

WOMEN DO NOT WISH STRENUOUS SPORT IS COMPLAINT

Regular classes in women's outdoor sports have been organized. Most of the girls have signed up for tennis according to Miss Eleanor Davis. Miss Davis has expressed her disappointment

that more girls are not signing up for the more strenuous sports such as volleyball, base ball and hockey.

There are classes in volleyball on Monday at 3:45 P. M. and Wednesday at 11:30 A. M. Base ball classes meet on Tuesday at 3:45 P. M. and Wednesdays at 11:30 A. M. Hockey classes are at 11:30 A. M. Tuesdays and 3:45 P. M. Thursdays. Tennis classes come Wednesdays at 3:45 P. M. and Fridays at 11:30 A. M.

Classes in aesthetic and folk dancing have been started. The folk dancing class meets on Monday at 4:45 P. M., the beginning aesthetic dancing class on Wednesday and Thursday at 4:45 P. M. and the advanced aesthetic dancing class Tuesday at 4:45 P. M.

TIGER ASSISTANTS TO GET REWARD

Tiger Pins, a reward for faithful service upon the Tiger Editorial Staff, were ordered today and will be ready within three weeks for those awarded them for work done last year.

The Tiger pin is an emblem issued only to members of the editorial staff of the Tiger upon the recommendation of the editor and with the approval of the Tiger Board of Trustees. Six men will receive them on recommendation of Robert Seitz, last year's editor. They are: S. C. Scribner, F. R. Little, S. G. Winter, F. R. Birney, C. B. Freeman and Dart Wantland.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Thanks is herewith tendered to Mr. Holt for his excellent work in the last issue of the line. It sure helps. Don't forget the invitation is opened to you to write an issue. The Freshman are writing one which will be run soon. So let's have some more outside assistance.

—DOSE PAINS—

Mr. Tait (of the house of potato) recently entered a clothing establishment of a certain Jewish gentleman to purchase a pair of corduroy pants. While trying them on the J. G. said, "You mustn't vare 'em too tight around the waist, you got the apendicles, you kno dos paines in de sides."

FAMOUS OLIES

OLSON

"OLY, OLY."

"MARJARINE"

He: (looking over the wedding presents) "I'm one of the presents."
She: "Are you the soup tureen?"

NICE NOISES

Cutler bell after a victory.
Ice clinking in a tumbler of water (2)

The purring of the motor of your hi-power car.

The sound of small change falling into the collection plate at church.

Customer in Restaurant to Waiter: "How's your liver this morning?"
Waiter: "Fine. How's yours?"

BULLY



Why don't some one endow the College with a life size Statue of a Golden Bull. It is the paragon mascot of many a College Stude. Cut this little picture out and past it on your mirror—it will remind you of the great quest we are all on, the search for a substitute for work.

SERE NADES

Wouldn't it disconcert you to be strolling home with a young lady last evening when your fraternity was in the midst of its serenade. Upon hearing the sweet strains thereof to remark to her that your orchestra was sure going good tonight—and she said "yes" and then for the serenaders to strike up the favorite song of the other gang. This did happen too.

Listen my readers & U shall hear
The midnite ride of A. Flivver
We turned the crank and started off
Up toward—Aw never mind—

Timely information—
The tower of Piza is still leaning.
The war is over.
Mr. Hoover was not nominated.
The World series is also over.
The birds are singing.

When passing a fraternity house don't be misled into believing that the inhabitants thereof are religious just because they happen to be talking to the Lord in loud voices.

Overheard on a Geology field trip.
Professor Keyte:
On our left is the Lyons Formation, on our right is the Dakota, we are now standing on purgatory, where all kinds of fossils can be found.

In answer to your favor of recent date I beg to advise—that monstaches are not being worn on the upper lip in College this year. That is, unless you are a better man than several of your predecessors who tried and were severely handled by their classmates. Unless you think you can get away with it I would advise you to wear

your freshman cap and forget mousetache culture. I am yours for safety—

A. Gillette.

Some people alas are born dizzy—while others foresooth look that way—and the others ride on merry-go-rounds.

Yours for a slouch—
STUPE SHOULDERS.

ONLY THREE SCHOOLS IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Tigers, Farmers, and State Are Contenders

The Tigers, the Aggies, and Colorado University will undoubtedly fight it out for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Football Conference. The season opened last Saturday, with



—Courtesy of Telegraph

SHOEMAKER

"Catch him before he starts"

games played in three cities, and dopesters are already making predictions as to the outcome of the 1920 season.

In the games played Saturday, the Tigers, the Aggies, and Colorado displayed real class, and it is to one of these three teams that football enthusiasts are looking to take the championship. The poor showing made by the Mines and by Denver practically eliminates them from the race.

Of these three teams mentioned, the Tigers have probably made the most impressive showing. In their first game of the season, they trounced the University of New Mexico to a 48 to 0 tune. In last Saturday's game, the Tigers outloughed the heavier Utah team, and defeated them by a 20 to 2 score. The Tiger team is composed chiefly of veterans. In the backfield, MacTavish, Shoemaker and McMillan are displaying great form. Jackson and "Piker" Bruce are displaying a great generalship and form at quarterback positions. Bruce is a utility man, playing a stellar game at either quarterback or at end. Captain Briggs all-conference end for the last two years, had sufficiently recovered from



—Courtesy of Telegraph

IAN MACKENZIE

A reason why "They shall not pass"

his injuries to enable him to play in the Utah game, and he showed his old form against the Mormons. "Heavy" Linger, who last year was given honorable mention for all-conference center, has been shifted to left tackle, by

Coach Parsons, and is playing a wonderful game, both in offensive and defensive work, and is a mountain of strength in the line. C. C. enthusiasts look for the old Tiger fight to win them the championship.

The Aggies are also considered strong contenders, and their showing against Nebraska makes them a favorite with many followers of the pigskin. The Aggies have a strong bunch of veterans back; Scott and Hartshorn being all-conference men of last year. Another Hartshorn is playing on the Farmers backfield and is said to be as good as his brother.

Colorado University exhibited a wonderful game via the air route Saturday, in defeating Denver 31 to 0. Captain Noggles at end, bids fair to be one of the conference stars this season, and Willard, Fulghum, Starts and Schepferman form a fast backfield. Colorado suffered a loss in their game with Denver Saturday in that Donald McLain, the star Silver and Gold tackle, had his leg broken. From his showing in the Denver game, he is considered as a strong candidate for future all Rocky Mountain eleven.

The Utah Aggies are not considered strong contenders, although they did defeat Mines last Saturday.

The real rivalry and interest is centered in the Colorado schools, and one of these teams, the Tigers, the Aggies and Colorado U. are the strongest contenders.

The Tigers journey to Denver Saturday to play the Denver team that was defeated by Boulder last Saturday 31 to 0. A relative comparison of the scores of the Boulder and Denver game and the Tiger and Denver game may give fans some more hope, although it is not expected that Coach Parsons will present his strongest front in this game, as the Tigers, while not over-confident, are reasonably certain of victory.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The Board of Trustees acquiesced to the action of the faculty in regard to the giving up of the Sunday Vesper Services and for a better co-operation with the churches of the city for religious activities.

Those present at the board meeting were: Willis R. Armstrong, George A. Fowler, Philip B. Stewart, Irving Howbert, William Lennox, Mahlon D. Thatcher, William M. Vance, E. P. Shove, Hugh McLean, L. W. Bortree, and President Duniway.

Frosh Election.

Bertram Crockett was elected Frosh representative to the Student Commission Thursday morning after chapel with 51 votes. Russell Hunter came a close second with 50 votes. Other candidates were Olin Capps, Edward Thomas, Cecil Tait, and George Kief.

TIGERS PLAY MINISTERS

(Continued from page 1)

The Tiger lineup and their weights follows:

Position	Tigers
Left end.....No. 15, L. MacTavish,	160
Left tackle.....No. 6, Linger,	171
Left guard.....No. 23, Brumfield,	180
Center.....No. 22, Waiss,	166
Right guard.....No. 14, Bickmore,	160
Right tackle.....No. 2, MacKenzie,	162
Right end.....No. 13, Briggs,	148
Quarterback.....No. 21, Jackson,	145
Left halfback.....No. 18, Ball,	167
Right halfback No. 16, Shoe-	
maker.....	162
Fullback.....No. 1, E. MacTavish,	176

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K. U. K. is taking up a study of the political parties. Margaret Felt and Marion Ward led the meeting Tuesday, assisted by Professor Swart, discussing at length the platform of the Democratic party. Eino Leino will lead the next meeting. His subject will be the platform of the Republican party.

The Women's Intersociety dance scheduled for tonight has been postponed. Announcement of the date for it will be made later.

President Duniway will be the guest of the Sacred Heart College in Denver Saturday night, October 23. A reception will be held to the new president of Sacred Heart College, Rev. R. M. Kelly.

Members of the Faculty will attend meetings of the Colorado Educational Association to be held in Denver and Pueblo, November 4, 5, and 6.

Keith Okey, 6 year old son of Professor Okey is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

A Halloween party is being planned by the Junior and Senior Town Girls in honor of the Freshmen for Monday afternoon at 4:00 in Ticknor Study.

Doris Haymes and Marian Benbow will be the guests of Kathryn Bennett at her home in Denver for the week end.

Alice Wheeler, Muriel Fish, Catherine Crockett, Rachael Lyon, Sahah Beauchamp, Roxanna Jackson and Harriett Bumstead, chaperoned by Miss Davis will be on a house party at Lavelly's cabins until Sunday evening.

Max Hardy is spending this week end at his home in Canon City.

Edmond and Bertram Crockett drove to Pueblo Thursday afternoon where they will stay until Monday, at their home.

Mr. Linger and his younger son visited Howard at the Phi Phi Gamma Delta house last Sunday.

"THE HAMPTON"—a Bostonian Model for men, is a handsome laced style in dark brown calfskin. Men, every where find it as satisfactory in comfort and wearing quality as in looks. \$14.50. — WELLS SHOE

The engagement of Dorothy Emery, ex '21, and Harold Chase, ex '20, of Denver has been announced. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

E. A. Jackson, county clerk, will discuss some of the mechanics of voting at an open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Perkins Hall, Wednesday evening at seven-thirty.

Helene Harper, ex '20, and Philip Frantz, ex '20, announce their engagement. The wedding will take place on November 6, at the St. Stephens church.

Wright & Peters present to you in "The Vogue" shoe, one pretty enough for the most critical woman. Practical enough too for the roughest winter wear. It is of genuine Russia calfskin, nut brown, laced, Cuban heels, straight tip. Because of expert workmanship it has the fitting quality and comfort of the lighter leathers. This model is \$16.50 — WELLS SHOE STORE.

Gerry Chapman, commander of the American Legion for the state of Colorado, and George Penny, both members of the flying squadron from the State University visited the Phi Gamma Delta House Wednesday.

Come in and see our new models in silk suit and sport blouses. Prices ranging \$10 to \$18.50.

Don't forget we make alterations and dressmaking our specialty.

THE BOUDOIR SHOP

132 N. Tejon St.

The Jitney Dance to have been given by the Dais this week end to raise money to go to Aggies has been indefinitely postponed.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of William Wyatt, '24, of Denver.

Lorraine Gahagen will spend the week end in Pueblo.

—Ask us to show you the fine all wool Overcoatings, and learn of the wonderful values—You'll surely have your Overcoat tailored to measure.—Hollingsworth & Lester, Bennet Building.

Miriam Scribner will be the guest of Eleanor Hobbs in Denver over the week end.

Macy Stream went home today for the week end.

ROTARY CLUB TAKES
COLLEGE CENSUS
HERE

Twenty-three students of Colorado College are related to members of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, being sons, daughters, brothers or sisters of Rotarians. W. D. Copeland has requested that Rotarian relations turn in their names to him so he may give them to the Rotary Club of Colorado Springs. The following have handed in their names: Harriette Bumstead, Jack Dern, Ralph Emery, Lois Gould, Helen Harmon, Helen Staff, Ruth Staff, Frank Mahan, Gerow Simmons, of Colorado Springs, Edna Copeland, Evelyn Stannard, Alice Sweet, and Ben Sweet of Denver; Bertram Crockett, Catherine Crockett, Edmond Crockett, Miriam Scribner, Eunice Scribner, Spencer Scribner, of Pueblo; Charles Lloyd Jacksonville, Florida; Florence Scilly and Margaret Scilly of Loveland; and Fred F. Williamson of Grand Junction.

BOULDER MEN HERE ON POLITICAL MISSION

(Continued from page 1)

James Cohig, William Gaunt, Eugene Frehheim, Denver; Harold Thompson, Greeley; Levereta Chapin, Fort Morgan; Jose Martinez, Trinidad; Bryan C. Hanks, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Austin Kilkenney, Leadville.

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The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920

Number 10

TIGERS WIN GAME AT DENVER FROM D.U.

TIGER TEAM SLEEPS DURING FIRST HALF

The Tigers added another victory to their list Saturday when they defeated the Denver University team by a score of 21-0. All the scoring of the game was made in the second half and for the first part of the game the Colorado College rooters were worried somewhat as to the outcome. Earl MacTavish made two of the touchdowns and the third was made by Don MacDougall after he had been substituted for McMillan. Linger kicked goal after each score. Over confidence on the part of the Tigers and an unlooked for fighting spirit among the members of the D. U. team were factors which held the game in the first half to a nothing to nothing score.

When the Tigers came on the field in the second half they seemed to have reached their old scrappy custom and for the rest of the game showed the brand of football they had in the Utah game. The first half was more or less of a kickers battle, but in this part MacTavish easily outclassed MacCaulley, booting for Denver. Mac's kicks ranging from 50 to 60 yards. In the second half the Tigers opened up with forward passes which were effective and netted them some neat gains. The first touchdown came soon after the second half opened, when after a gain of 25 yards by means of a pass from Jackson to Shoemaker and a couple of line plunges, Mac crossed the Denver line. The second score came in a latter part of the third quarter when Don MacDougall made a spectacular run of 25 yards through a broken field being downed between the goal posts after he had crossed the Minister's line. The last score was made in the fourth quarter when MacTavish, carried the ball for another touchdown after a series of line plunges.

The pony backfield was rather a disappointment to C. C. backers, since the little speedsters were unable to make successful gains against the Denver line. Mal Graham the fleet rooted halfback for the "ponies" was forced to leave the game due to injuries to his knee. The game was not

(Continued on page 3)

TALK ON PENITENTES AT SPANISH CLUB

A meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tonight in Ticknor Study at 7:30.

Miss Van Diest of the Spanish Department will lecture on "The Penitentes." The Penitentes are a religious order found among the Spanish speaking countries of America.

At a religious rite of this sect occurring on Good Friday each year, Christ's journey to Golgotha is enacted. Often crucifixions take place and always the most refined methods of self torture are used as penance. There are colonies of Penitentes in south and southwestern Colorado, but the ceremonies are kept secret because government interference with the annual penance is feared should its nature become known.

All members of Spanish classes are invited.

DUNIWAY COMES OUT FOR HARDING IN OUTLOOK

President C. A. Duniway, one of 168 college presidents has given to Lyman Abbot, Editor-in-chief of the Outlook, a statement as to how he will vote and why. President Duniway is quoted as follows in the Outlook for October 20, 1920: "On the whole Harding represents the sounder tendencies of American political life, then man for man in a personal sense he seems to me the preferred candidate. I made my decision slowly, because of the League issue, but I am convinced that Harding as President would exercise sound discretion to keep the United States true to our essential international obligations."

The presidents of the American colleges made their conclusion, first on the judgment of parties, second, on the personalities of the candidates and third, on the chief issues of the parties. Out of 168 votes cast, 85 were for Harding, 60 for Cox, 3 for Watkins, the Prohibition candidate, 1 for Debs, the Socialist candidate, and 16 were undecided.

WRITER OF DOPE SAYS BOULDER HAS STRONG TEAM

Captain Noggles is Strong On Forward Pass Plays

With two scalps to their credit, the University of Colorado football team will undoubtedly invade Colorado Springs this coming Saturday with the set determination to give the Tiger's tail an ardent twisting. In their first game of the season, the Boulderites gamboled on the University of Denver gridiron, and trimmed the Ministers 31 to 0. Practically all of the scoring done by the University of Colorado thus far this season has been via the air route. They worked this style of play to great advantage in the Denver U. game. Last Saturday the Boulder aggregation defeated Wyoming 7 to 0, in a hard fought contest. Their only touchdown in this game was made via the air route, when Captain Noggles, star end of the University team, completed a pass from the 45 yard line, and carried the ball over the goal line for the lone touchdown of the game. The pass had been intercepted by a Wyoming man, but slipped from his grasp and was caught by Noggles.

Practically all of the points registered by the Boulder team so far this season have been made by the use of the forward pass. Their success along this branch of the game is due mostly to their ends, Captain Noggles and Franklin. Noggles is Captain of the University team, and is playing a wonderful game at end. He promises to be one of the conference stars this season. This is Noggles third year on the University varsity team, and his knowledge of the game together with his experience and nerve, makes him a very formidable captain of the university squad. Franklin is also a veteran, having played three years of conference football, and he has been a big factor in the scoring ability of the Boulderites.

The University team suffered a loss of one of their best men in the Denver game, when Donald McLean, the big varsity tackle, had his leg broken, and

(Continued on page 2)

PLANS PERFECTED FOR HOME-COMING

GRADS WILL VISIT CAMPUS THIS WEEK END

The plans for the Home-Coming Days, October 29 and 30, are practically completed. Final action was taken today and the idea of tags was discussed. The tags will be square in shape, and each corner will serve as an individual ticket. The corners will be labelled something like this: one corner will be marked, Barbecue, another, Boulder-C. C. game, and still another, Banquet.

Invitations have been sent out by the Alumni Association and by all the fraternities and societies to all alumni of Colorado College in Colorado.

On Friday afternoon the fraternities and societies will hold open houses to all the alumni, not only of their own organization but for all Colorado college alumni.

Then on Friday night the annual Sophomore Barbecue will be staged in the Stadium. Manager Strachan has been working on a program and now has his committees actively engaged for the Halloween stunt.

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold a luncheon at Cossitt, Saturday noon. All Alumni are invited to attend.

The Home Coming's biggest feature will be the Boulder-C. C. game, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Boulder is Colorado College's bitterest rival and all alumni will find the "spirit of old" still existing on the campus "Beat Boulder."

Following the banquet all will convene at Cossitt for the Home Coming Dance. Five orchestras will furnish the music, one in the Commons Room for those who do not indulge in dancing and one in the gymnasium for those who dance.

Students and Alumni will be given the opportunity of availing themselves of tags the latter part of this week.

The initiation breakfast of Hypatia will be held Saturday morning. A number of the alumnae will be present.

There will be a Contemporary, Hypatia and Minerva tea Friday afternoon.

The BULLETIN BOARD

4:00 Thursday. Meeting of Fortnightly Sketch Club.

8:15 Wednesday. Recital of Music School in Bemis Common Room.

5:00 Tuesday. K. U. K. meets in Montgomery parlor.

7:00 Wednesday. Men's Christian League meets in Cossitt.

7:30 Wednesday. Business 201 Sem in Bemis.

7:30 Wednesday. Business 201 Seminar in Cossitt.

Athenian Society. Athenian Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at four o'clock in Montgomery parlor.

(Continued on page 2)

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT HAS RECITAL IN BEMIS

The School of Music will give a recital at Bemis Hall tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock. All members of the faculty, college students, members of the school of music and pupils of any of the instructors are invited, and have the privilege of bringing members of their families. The following program will be given:

To a Water Lily..... McDowell
Hungarian Etude..... McDowell
Miss Gladys Steel.

Obstination..... Fontenailles
Bestowal..... Frederick Ayres
Dawn..... McDowell
The Blind Ploughman.

Miss Anne Stratton.
Violin Solo.....Miss Margaret Drake
She Never Told Her Love..... Haydn
The Last Dance..... Harriet Ware
The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

Ho, Mr. Piper..... Pearl Curran
Miss Frances Flora.
Love Will Find the Way..... Brahms
Misses Flora and Stratton.

Miss Laura Miller at the piano.

STAFF OF COLLEGE PAPER FIGHTS FOR REINSTATEMENT

Boulder Staff Influenced by I. W. W. Instructor Says Article

Basing their argument on the fact that Lee T. Casey, professor in journalism in the University of Colorado last year, confessed his membership in the I. W. W., five members of the Silver and Gold staff, who were expelled from school for issuing a scandal sheet are asking to be reinstated, according to an article in the Collegiate World. The five men are Dean H. Dickinson, editor of the publication and president of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalistic fraternity; Harold G. Borland, Joseph J. Markey, Harvey T. Selthman, and Eugene Bindberg were each suspended for a period of one year due to the publication of the Colorado Quill, the final edition of the Silver and Gold and published once a year as a scandal sheet. The article in the Collegiate World was written by Eugene T. Lindberg.

Professor Casey, as a member of the faculty had been elected as an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi and was, due to his position as instructor in journalism, the faculty advisor of the University paper. The action of the faculty in expelling the men was based on matter which they deemed objectionable as "personal attacks upon individual students, chiefly comedians." The men base their claims for reinstatement on the grounds that Casey, acting as advisor, directed their efforts along radical lines. Another point in their argument is that one of the questionable stories of the issue was submitted for publication by Casey himself in his own hand writing and signed with his initials. Further, Mr. Casey sat in the council of deans before action against the men was taken, and at a later date admitted that he had read copy on the edition and was acquainted with what was going on.

D. H. Dickenson, father of the expelled student, who since the entrance of the United States into the World War, has been with the Department of

(Continued on page 4)

BARBECUE JOYS TOLD BY RUSSIAN WRITER

MR. WASHBURN'S FIELD TO BE SCENE OF FETE

By I. M. Bolsheviky.
It has not been more than two or three days since someone asked me to tell them confidentially just what was liable to take place at the barbecue this year.

Now you know as well as I that when the aforesaid mentioned Freshman grows up to be a Sophomore or Junior or Senior that part of his growth will be marked by the fact that he will not ask such perfectly silly and ridiculous and unnecessary and un-called-for questions. Can you imagine anyone around this little campus of ours who might know just what will take place at this greatest and mysterious of all college festivals? Neither can I and therefore I think that I might as well let you in on what little dope I happened to get "ahold of" when I was standing over by the waste paper can on the corner.

Just to let you know the corner I mean, it is the same one on which we find Mr. Murray's Emporium for the dispensing of soft drinks and Luckys and other things that take a young man's attention from the fact that we are always late to Chapel and that the President is continually telling us about it in spite of the fact or should I say because of the fact that we do not seem to "Take it to Heart."

Now as I started to tell you about the stunts that they (mysterious, belcherlike) are going to pull off at the barbecue. I was standing there on the corner by the ash can, no (error) waste-paper can when two or three Sophs happened to come along and they were conversing in low tones, accent on the low, about having to go to chapel and then they decided to do the same thing that I was doing and not go. Consequently they had to have something to talk about so they started in to re-hash all of the plans that had been laid to make the barbecue the biggest and grandest and grandest of all the barbecues what have come to pass in the history of this aforesaid Colorado College.

You know it is always customary or traditional or something like that for the second year men and girls, who make up the Sophomore class to have full and complete charge of all of the stunts that are pulled off at the barbecue. The Sophs elect some fellow to

(Continued on page 2)

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA BUYS HOUSE

The home of Dr. Strieby is being purchased by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha local fraternity. The building is a two story brick house located at 805 N. Cascade Ave. The house is thoroughly furnished and up to date. Dr. Strieby was an honorary member of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and it had often been his wish that his home in some way be connected with the college, after his departure.

There are eleven rooms and nine fire-places, two sleeping porches, a large basement, a garage for two cars and a large yard with plenty of shade trees. Plans are being made by the fraternity to move into the new home the latter part of this week.

THE TIGER

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
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Fight.

Fight is the power which moves the world. Fight does not mean war. Fight is a vital process which keeps the spirit from atrophy.

Fight is required of football players it is necessary to scholarship. It is that which impells its possessor to continue after strength has failed.

Fight honors an opponent by continuing the battle to the last. It gives power to be gentle after a hard day's work.

Fight endures discouragement, it outlasts death. It wins battles and football games. It makes scientific discoveries. It is one of the chief ingredients of a mother's love for her child.

Fight is the dynamic power behind western civilization. It is the spirit behind stamina. The country without it dies and the college without it decays.

Fight is based upon right and wrong. We always fight for the right as we see it. We fight political corruption.

The country whose college men can fight will last. God only can help the country whose college men will not fight.

RUSSIAN LAUDS BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

manage the thing and he charges us a lot of money for a ticket and you get bawled out if you don't have one the first day that they are on sale and then he lets you into the big show and you are supposed to divide your ticket on a ninety-ten basis, ninety for thrills and suspense and ten for something to eat if you are lucky enough to get in line before the manager's personal friends eat up all of the doughnuts and cider and pickles and sandwiches and other good things that they always have to eat at the barbecues. Honestly you'd be surprised to see the meals that they always put out on this occasion.

One never understands just how they can make both ends meet and still have some left to buy a lot of extra ice cream cones for the faculty.

Well as I was starting to tell you, they do have a lot of clever things at the barbecue and we most of us know the whole program before the thing gets half under way in the hands of the printer's devil who is running around Mr. Dentan's shop with a lot of copy.

Now I don't think that this fellow who was standing beside me and the waste-paper can be working for the firm that moved a block to gain about a million board feet of fresh air but he certainly did have a program of all of the acts and misdoings that will take place on Mr. Washburn's Field when the whole clan gathers there for the barbecue.

The first thing on the program is going to be good so I would confidentially advise all of you Pantages Hounds to get there early and get seats down front some place. I think it is the best act of the whole show and I don't see why they should run it in first. Some of the Hashers may not be through with the evening food grab and believe me I ate several times and that gang is not related to the Lord Mayor of Cork or any of the little Stoppers. So I think such a good act should be saved until just after intermission. That is the way they do it down at Pan and they seem to get by because Jimmie McCool and Chuck Lloyd told me that they did not miss a show last year.

This act though will be good whether they have it after intermission or not. In fact these three Sophs seemed

to think that there was so much of interest on the program that they would not have time for an intermission anyway so I don't suppose that it makes much difference. Anyway I'll bet that it scares a lot of the Freshman girls. Gee I never did hear of the Sophs trying to get away with an act like that. I'll bet that Dean Phinney will never let those poor unsophisticated little Frosh maids go to another barbecue.

Then the second act was going to be good too and the third was so good that they thought that they might have to run it in last just to end with a big "finale" or whatever they call the scene where the hero claps the heroine unto himself and the curtain goes down and the audience goes home or down to McRaes to take on a waffle. After the third act comes the fourth (that sounds logical) from the way that they talked I think that either President Duniway or Dean McMurtry or Prof. Palm or Mr. Hulbert or Mr. Postlethwaite or maybe Bill Copeland would make some sort of a speech. At any rate these three Sophs hoped that the speeches would be short and to the point and full of pep and not too long and interesting and all that sort of thing and very brief and I thought that was a pretty good idea. What do you think about it?

Then the next act was to be another one like the fourth and I believe that Mal Graham was going to do something like Prof. Palm usually does, just take off his cap and tell us that we are having a good time and that we can yell like old Harry and that the football team is all right and a lot of other things that we know. The Sophs were wondering whether or not Mal could get around on one leg and a couple of crutches for the big doings and one said yes and the others thought not and then they couldn't decide anyway cause Mal wasn't there.

Well anyway the next act is a real bird. It has got even the Odeon backed off the board. Just about the time that I was getting an ear full on that last one the Chapel service was called off on account of the fact that the third period was about due to commence to start to begin and the Sophs had to go to class. But I heard enough to know that it is good and I would advise you to go and see whether or not you'll agree.

I know a good program when I hear one orated and so I'm going. But you know how fickle is one of us human beans and I'd like to have you all agree with me just to kid me along and make me think that maybe after I've had a lot more English courses and things like that and Bill Tway's journalism class that I could make a pretty good critic.

ODE TO THE FRESHIES

My dear little freshy, why look so blue?

You're only beginning and not near through.

By the time you're a sophomore your poor head will ache,

And the little brain left you

And your bone-head will wake

So ventilate your cranium,

For junior year is nigh;

By the time you're a senior

You will wish that you could die.—Ex.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Student Commission.

A special meeting of the Student Commission will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Montgomery Parlor.

Pearsons Dramatic Club will meet in Cossitt Commons tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Motten will lecture on "The General Topic of Modern Drama." This is the first of a series of lectures which precede the actual work of staging plays to the public.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet tomorrow in Cossitt at dinner.

A rehearsal of the orchestra will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Perkins Hall.

The Men's Glee Club will hold another tryout tonight at 8:00 in Perkins Hall.

Straw Vote Registration.

Registration will be held for the Political Science Straw Vote Wednesday and Thursday from 7:45 to 4:30 Bemis Commons Room for women and in Cossitt for men. All students of the college are eligible for voting.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921, @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.

DEBATING QUESTIONS TO BE CHOSEN

Tau Kappa Alpha, debating society will meet this evening to decide on question for future debates. The questions considered most extensively are: (1) Resolved that the covenant of the League of Nations as adopted at Paris should be ratified by the U. S. Senate. (2) Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation embodying the principals of the Kansas Law for settlement of labor disputes. (3) Resolved that the U. S. should prohibit the immigration of laborers for a period of five years. Resolved that Great Britain should grant Ireland her Independence.

BOULDER STRONG SAYS DOPE

(Continued from page 1)

consequently is out of the game for the remainder of the season.

The game this coming Saturday promises to be a battle from start to finish. Two of the best teams in the Rocky Mountain Conference, both having a clean slate of victories to their credit for the season, and all the rivalry resulting from past victories and defeats—all combine to bring about a battle that will make football history in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Breizman, who was a local high school football star weighing 240 pounds, played the entire game at Wyoming at right guard. His presence on the line should add to the interest in the contest in as much as he will be pitted against many of his former teammates.

BOULDER STAFF WANTS BACK

(Continued from page 1)

Justice, acting in the State of Montana, was the one to whom Casey confessed his membership in the I. W. W.

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Mr. Dickenson has been investigating the case and believes that it was largely through Casey's efforts that matters came about as they did" Under Mr. Dickenson's direction the matter is being probed to the sources. The five students, still loyal to the University, are pushing their case to the limit, with the hope as they say "to effect what they believe to be an equitable and just settlement without injury to the University of Colorado."

Junior and Senior Town Girls Entertain.

The Junior and Senior Town Girls entertained the Freshmen and Sophomores Monday afternoon with a Halloween Party. Ticker Study was decorated in black and gold pumpkins and autumn leaves. The refreshments carried out this scheme, also. Creta Hanes was chairman of the "party" committee.

Miss Jean Graham gave several vocal numbers, and Miss Marie Clough instrumental numbers, during the afternoon. Afterwards, dancing was enjoyed.

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WEEK END IMPORTANT
IN FOOTBALL

At Laramie—Colorado University, 7; Wyoming, 0.
At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 27; Mines, 0.
At Denver—Colorado College, 21; Denver University, 0.
At Missoula, Mont.—University of Montana, 34; Montana Wesleyan, 0.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Illinois, 7; Michigan, 0.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 13; Earlham, 7.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 28; Valparaiso, 3.
At Pittsburg—University of Pittsburg, 10; Georgia Tech, 3.
At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 28; Tufts, 6.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech, 27; University of Cincinnati, 15.
At Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State, 13; Wisconsin, 7.
At Lincoln, Nebr.—University of Nebraska, 20; South Dakota, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Iowa, 0.
At Hanover—Syracuse, 10; Dartmouth, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 43; Colgate, 6.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 31; Centre, 14.
At Princeton—Princeton, 14; Navy, 0.
At Philadelphia—Virginia Military Institute, 27; Penna, 7.
At New Brunswick, N. J.—Virginia, 7; Rutgers, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 24; West Virginia, 0.
At Des Moines—University of Missouri, 10; Drake, 7.
At Omaha—Kansas Aggies, 3; Creighton university, 0.
At Eugene, Ore.—University of

Oregon, 3; University of Washington, 0.
At Gettysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg, 20; Albright, 10.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington, and Jefferson, 14; Lehigh, 0.
At New York—Georgetown, 40; Fordham, 17.
At Rochester, N. Y.—Franklin and Marshall, 14; Rochester, 0.
At Clinton, N. Y.—Hamilton, 14; New York university, 13.
At Amhurst, Mass.—Amhurst, 35; Union, 0.
At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 14; Springfield, 0.
At West—Wesleyan, 10; Columbia, 0.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams, 62; Trinity, 0.
At State college, Pa.—Penn State, 109; Lebanon Valley, 7.
At Allentown, Pa.—Muhlenburg, 6; Bucknell, 43.
At Baltimore, Md.—Johns Hopkins, 0; Swarthmore, 41.
At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 7; Ames, 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis university, 37; Missouri School of Mines, 0.
At St. Louis—Oklahoma, 24; Washington, 14.
At Little Rock—Camp Pike, Third Division, 21; Camp Grant, Sixth Division, 0.
At Cleveland—Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Western Reserve, 0.
At Akron, Ohio—Case, 7; Akron, 0.
At Wooster, Ohio—Wooster, 19; Oberlin, 0.
At Berea, Ohio—Baldwin-Wallace, 28; Hiram, 6.
At Tiffin, Ohio—Heidelberg, 34; Ohio Northern, 7.
At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 84; Catholic University, 7.

At Chester, Pa.—St. Johns, 10; Pennsylvania Military college, 7.
At Westminster, Mr.—Gallaudet, 28; West Maryland, 0.
At Newark, Del.—Haverford, 14; Delaware, 0.
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Wabash, 30; Rose Polytechnic, 0.

Interest this week end centered about the Harvard-Centre game in which the Colonels from Kentucky fell before the Harvard machine at Cambridge to a score of 31-14. The Colonels were fully up to Harvard on offensive according to reports, but lacked defense. The Harvard line is badly hampered by the injuries it sustained in stopping the Kentuckians.

Here interest centered on all the conference games. At Ft. Collins the Aggies walloped the heavy Mines team by a score of 27-0. Three of the touchdowns in this game were made in the first quarter. The Miners and Aggies playing from that time on were about a stand off.

At Laramie, Wyoming fell before Colorado by a score of 7 to 0. Local men who saw the game attribute the seven points to a fluke play. A forward pass was intercepted by a cowboy but the ball slipped from his grasp and Noggles catching it had a clear field for a touchdown.

An Ordinary Guy.

He hasn't many friends,
His friends are very few,
He doesn't get much honor
And his faults are many, too.

He never held an office
In his class or in his frat,
He's never been yell leader
Or anything like that.

He's never made an C or A,
In all his college life
Altho he's struggled for good grades
In one long deadly strife.

He almost made the foot ball team
The paper staff, the band,
But missed out all around; perhaps
He didn't have the sand.

And yet he is the kind of man
That makes the college hum;
It takes a bunch of such as he
To make the old place run.
—Central Collegian.

Line
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

by
Russell Hunter and Edgar Howbert.

KIT FOR CAT.

Sir—I rise to remark that Frank Angora lives at Kittery Point, Maine. Sedlitz.

If you don't like that, how's this—
In his schedule for the struggling student the President has included time for "browsing," but none for bathing.

or this?

Since the Soph banquet the Frosh have taken as a motto: "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

And the weeping willows wept.

Autumn always affects us this way:—

The notice board in Palmer Hall.

Records all matters great & small.

"Bill Bailey's lost his fountain pen."

& "Spanish Club will meet again."

"Chapel starts at ten straight up."

"Prexy's found his brindle pup."

"Found: A pair of brown shoe-strings."

A loose-leaf book, and other things.

Owner apply to Izzy Peck.

And he can have 'em back, by heck."

This is good:—

Why do the girls go wild over foot-

ball?

Because they thrill to see the terri-

fic Tiger tackle the terribly trem-

bling troglodytes as they careen-

ing crash causing a cataclysm of cover-

ing confusion, and at the sight of

snorting Slant the slayer, who slashing

and smashing; and rushing with a

rough roar, raves into a rash rollick-

ing run, and their battling boys batter

the bloody Boulder backs who, heav-

ing horribly, holler to the high heav-

ens for help while handsome Heavy

and the halves, hitting heartlessly hard

hurdle and hammer the hector-

hounds.

But—Why do they go to see bas-

ketball?

A-a-h—that is a story for adults.

George Kief grows sentimental:—

"The pale-blue eye of Alcozyne,

Stairs glowingly straight into mine:

It sends a thrill all over me,

Oh,—that eye, them lips, oh—golly-

gee.

The many times they have been

pressed,

Carressed—by me & all the rest,

That coal-black hare, that swanlike

neck,

No foolin', she can soak her sox in my

coffee."

This is serious:—

"The boss o' this 'ere barbecue

Hat gotta lotta things to do.

He's gotta order lotta meat

An' doughnuts too for folks eat,

Ther'd oughta be a blanket, too,

That no keen gosh'll bust right

through,

His poppa's hammer he must bring

A'n his maw's shears 'n ever'thing,

I've also heerd he will apply

For two more moons

light
the sky!!!

PEP MEETING

The chapel services yesterday morning were turned over to the enthusiasm committee for the purpose of celebrating the victory over Denver University and to create pep for the Boulder game next Saturday.

President Duniway, Professor Palm and Coach Parsons gave pep talks. The gist of their talks simmered down to "Boulder is coming here with the idea that they can beat us. If the student body will back the Tigers properly they can take Boulder into camp and make the Silver and Gold team realize that they lack class to run up against C. C."

Charles Lloyd gave a speech in which he announced that there would be a parade down town at the end of the week and asked for the support of the entire student body.

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Salad from the Training Table. —by Slant

Now that D. U. has been beaten our next thought is "Beat Boulder". Everyone must show that same old pep to accomplish this deed.

Even though Boulder has had her share of luck in the past years, she always plays her best game against the Tigers.

Even though Boulder has Dame Fortune up in her own town, its many miles from here to Boulder.

The team seems to be in fine condition after the battle with Denver. Graham, the speedy Tiger half was the only one injured. Mal wrenched his knee as he was circling the Minister's curd.

The pep at Denver Saturday was hard to heat, it certainly looked fine to see so many Tiger faces prowling around Broadway Park.

Denver University played a hard clean game the whole time. They certainly showed football ability, especially Finesilver, the Denver center.

Just because the Tigers were slow starting in the past two games, you won't find it so Saturday, the whole Tiger team is on the fire and raring to go.

Coach Bill Tway smashed all records Saturday in the five block dash to the depot. Bill would have made a better finish only he ran out of gas at the home stretch.

When it comes to be a fighter, Coach Parsons certainly has the zip, he just seems to put fire in his team. You should have been there between halves.

Big Mac, Heavy Linger, Ian McKenzie, Smock Shoemaker, Les MacTavish and Don MacDougall proved themselves to be real football men Saturday.

Don't forget there's going to be a parade at the end of the week. Freshmen keep watch and see that everyone attends, who can walk.

Remember that Saturday means pep; we have got to show Boulder, what a real student and faculty body looks like.

"They will be surprised."

The squad is practicing behind closed gates this week. This'll keep our formations from Boulder.

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TIGERS BEAT MINISTERS
(Continued from page 1)

featured by any particular brilliant work and Coach Parsons was greatly displeased with the team's showing. The ministers comeback and fighting spirit was a surprise to all, and the dope seems to be that had they played as well against Boulder as they did against the Tigers, the D. U. Colorado game would have had a different ending.

The officials for Saturday's game were Shafer, Ohio State, referee; Van Meter, Colorado University, umpire, and Packard, Michigan, head linesman.

Line up and substitutions follows: Denver University, Colorado College, (left, (capt), I. C. L. MacTavish, Dickinson, I. C. L. MacTavish, Morrissey, I. C. L. MacTavish, Finnerly, I. C. L. MacTavish, Cohen, I. C. L. MacTavish, Hickmott, I. C. L. MacTavish, Fike, I. C. L. MacTavish, Mitchell, I. C. L. MacTavish, Sullivan, I. C. L. MacTavish, Fouse, I. C. L. MacTavish, Gibson, I. C. L. MacTavish.

Substitutions — Denver university, McCauley for Gibson, Gibson for Fouse; Williams for McCauley; Loeffler for I. C. L. MacTavish; MacMacDougall for Les MacTavish; Wesson for Weiss; Lesh for Bickmore; Bruce for Briggs; Blestein for Jackson; Don MacDougall for McMillan; Mal Graham for Shoemaker; Ball for Graham and Newbold for Earl MacTavish.

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Main 83

College Gossip

Glenora Oliver, Irene Johnson, Helen Marsh, Harriet Wilson, Lorraine Gahagen and Aramantha Birkhead spent the week end in Pueblo.

Maude Knuckey and Louise Atteberry spent the week end with Merle Love at her home in Fountain.

Lois Nelson was at her home in Gunnison Saturday and Sunday.

Joan Heckenlively was in Ramah over the week end.

Dorothy Nyhus spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Raton, N. M.

Isabella Chapman spent the week end at her home in Calhan.

Hildreth Frost motored to Denver Saturday for the football game and took Charles Lloyd, Boxley Cole, Roy Walholm and Spencer Scribner with him.

Carmen Freyschlag and Montgomery Pike spent the week end in Golden at the latter's home.

Earl Bickford drove to Denver Saturday for the D. U. game.

Walter Dedrick, ex '23, and Herman Sears visited the Phi Gamma Delta House Saturday night.

Come in and see our new models in silk suit and sport blouses. Prices ranging \$10 to \$18.50.

Don't forget we make alterations and dressmaking our specialty.

THE BOUDOIR SHOP
132 N. Tejon St.

Harold Rockafellow spent the week end at his home in Canon City.

Marion Rhodes and Grace Seaman were among the hall girls who went home to Denver for the week end.

Evelyn Austin who has been ill with threatened diptheria has returned to school.

AN ELEGANT SHOE for young women—black suede, laced style, eight inch tops, cuban heels, best oak tanned leather soles, three quarter foxed, imitation tip. Suede does not scuff, gives long wear, comfort and is refined in appearance. This style \$14.50, Louis heel, plain toe, \$16.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

At a recent election the Town Girls Association elected Ruth Little and Sadie Kier as freshman representatives to the board.

John Arms, '20, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Gene Johnson was called to Pueblo by the death of his uncle George Crouch.

The employment bureau of Colorado College still has a large number of jobs available for men desirous of working either for their rooms or for wages.

Lawrence Wolfe and Ralph Hankins will go to Denver the 29th of this month to attend a tennis tournament held in that city. Wolfe and Hankins won the doubles, in the tournaments held here this month, winning from Koerner and Fawcett.

—Ask us to show you the fine all wool Overcoatings, and learn of the wonderful values—You'll surely have your Overcoat tailored to measure.—Hollingsworth & Lester, Bennet Building.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Christian Association Wednesday evening at Perkins Hall at 7:30. Mr. E. E. Jackson, county clerk of El Paso county will talk on registration laws. Every one is cordially invited to the meeting.

Miss Vermont Mary Brooks and Archibald T. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Colorado college.

Miss Kathryn Bower, who attended Colorado college last year, is taking a course in designing and painting at the Art institute in Chicago.

"THE ARGYLE" a CORDOVAN OXFORD for MEN. It's Bostonian's best bet for FALL. \$16.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The contracts for the Annual College Calendar has been given to the Out West Printing and Stationery Company. The Calendars will be off press and on sale by December 1.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The following girls went to Denver for the D. U. game: Anna Bronstein, Laurena Forbes, Macy Stream, Maxine Mohrbacher, Lucille Lilyard, Katherine Hollingsworth, Beryl Laska, Grace Seaman, Marion Rhodes, Helen Thebis, Eleanor Henaghan, Kathryn Havens, Vera Eddins, Edith Beckman, Lilla Munger, Doris Haymes, Kathryn Bennett, Laura Mower, Jeanne Roddis, Marian Benbow, Margaret Carter, Margaret Coleman, Amy Martz, Eunice Scribner, Eleanor Hobbs and Miriam Scribner.

The Alumnae of Hypatia will entertain the active members and pledges at a musical tea, tomorrow afternoon. It will be at the home of Miss Mary Kittleman, 18 West Kiowa Street, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. This is an annual affair of the Hypatia Society.

DAIS INITIATES FOUR

Four members of the Senior class were initiated to the "Ancient Order of the Dais" last night, making all the hall seniors members of that organization. The initiates are Margaret Scilley, Marian Ward, Katherine Kaufman and Marjorie Hankins.

As pledge-duty and "initiation fee", the initiates are wearing the traditional nut today as an emblem of the Dais acorn. Tomorrow they will give the Dais a spread.

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS

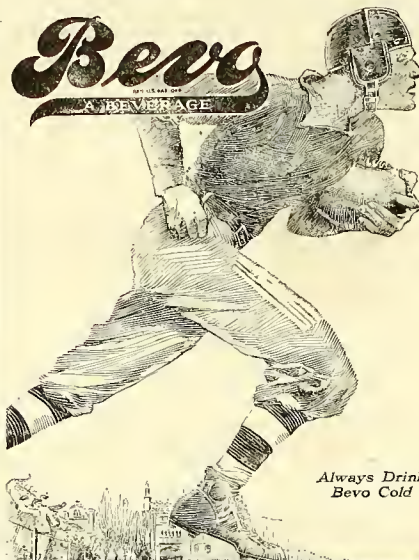
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TIGER-BOULDER GAME TO BE HARD FOUGHT

LOSER OUT OF RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**Britzman to Play Opposite Former
Team Mates; in Best
Condition of Year**

In the pink of condition and with blood in their eyes the Tigers meet their ancient rivals from Boulder at Washburn field Saturday afternoon. The Coach says that if the team plays the brand of ball that it is capable of playing and shows the old fight, there is no doubt that the invaders from up-state will go home defeated. The lineup for Saturday's game will be practically the same as it was for the D. U. game. It has not been definitely determined yet whether McMillan or MacDougall will start the game at the left half position.

Keen rivalry for several years has made the Colorado University-Colorado College game the best attended football game in the state. During the last five years U. C. has defeated the Tigers but once and that by a score of 18-17, while C. C. has two victories to her credit, one 44-0 and 58-9. The other two games were ties 0-0 in 1917 and 14-14 last year. This year the Home-Coming celebrations adds to interest in the game.

The team has been practicing all week behind closed gates and promises to have some surprises for the Boulder aggregation. The Tigers are at a disadvantage in that the Silver and Gold outweighs them considerable, averaging about the same as the Mormons. The Boulder team is also stated to be proficient in the aerial game. They have used the forward pass in all of their games to date to great advantage

(Continued on page 4)

BARBECUE INSTITUTED TO ELIMINATE PRANKS

Early College Publication Says Men Were Playful on Hallowe'en

The sacred portals of our college have been violated by uncontrolled Bolshevism.

Said violation occurred yesterday morning when the chapel service was boisterously interrupted by the uncouth appearance of a band of "reds", garbed largely in whiskers of true Russian hue, and dedicated to the proposition that all students of Colorado College should attend the annual Hallowe'en Barbecue at Cossitt Stadium tonight.

Said the Freshman, "What is a Barbecue?"

The Barbecue, in an institution. It was instituted in the year 1891 by the late Professor Strieby.

The reason for its founding may be understood by a brief but highly suggestive notice appearing in the October issue of "The Colorado Collegian" for 1890:

"The College boys, as usual, made of themselves on Hallowe'en night, causing a good deal of trouble but doing little real damage."

The corresponding issue of the next year reads:

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER CLAIMS TO BE A UNIVERSITY"—Coach Parsons.



The Bigger They Are, The Harder They Fall.

BIG HOME COMING CELEBRATION STARTED TODAY WITH CLEVER PARADE

**Football Game, Fraternity Open Houses, Initiation by Women's Societies, Dances;
And Banquets to Feature Program. Barbecue Tonight is Also Part
of Celebration**

Starting today at 11:15 a. m. with a huge chapel pep meeting and continuing until tomorrow at midnight when the Home Coming Dance ends, Colorado College will be in a state of jubilation in honor of her second Home Coming celebration.

The seven fraternities on the campus have prepared for an open house this afternoon and cars have been drafted into the service of meeting trains until late tonight. Concurrent with the open house parties at the fraternities, the three women's literary societies, their alumnae, actives and pledges will be the guests of Hypatia at tea in Bemis Hall from 4 until 6 this afternoon.

The most important feature scheduled for the festivities is the football game between the Tigers and the University of Colorado on Washburn Field at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. There is not a graduate of Colorado College but what recognizes in Boulder the traditional gridiron enemy of the Tigers. The feeling is mutual and the game will be for blood.

In recent years the Tiger teams have been far superior to those produced at Boulder, with the one exception of 1918, the year of the war; but this season with the coming of Coach Witham, the silver and gold eleven has developed in fight, speed and football knowledge. The Boulder team this year outweighs the Tigers man for man with the exceptions of Shoemaker and MacTavish. The average clearly favors the up-state men. To offset this the Tiger eleven is meeting its rival on Washburn Field.

HOME-COMING SCHEDULE

Friday (today) morning. 11:45—Parade from chapel to city.
Friday afternoon—
Meeting Alumni at trains.
Hypatia Tea, for Alumnae, active members and pledges of Contemporary, and Hypatia, 4 to 6, at Bemis Hall.
Fraternity Open Houses.
Friday evening—
Barbecue, at Cossitt, 7:30.
Jitney Dance, at Cossitt after Barbecue.
Saturday morning—
Society initiations: Hypatia Initiation, 8 o'clock, Ticknor Study; Hypatia Alumnae Plunge Party, Broadmoor; Hypatia Breakfast, 10 o'clock, Broadmoor.
Contemporary Initiation, 9:30; Contemporary Club house, Contemporary Luncheon, 11 o'clock, Elizabeth Martin Inn.
Minerva Initiation, 10 o'clock, Minerva Club house, Minerva Luncheon, 11 o'clock, Plaza Hotel.
Alumni Luncheon, Cossitt, 12:00. Lunch, Bemis 12:00.
Saturday afternoon—
Rotary Club Parade 1:30.
C. C.-U. C. game, Washburn, 2:30.
Tea for Boulder men and women and C. C. Students, Bemis, 5 o'clock.
Saturday evening—
Women's banquet, Bemis, 6:30.
Men's banquet, Cossitt, 6:30.
Home-Coming Dance, Cossitt, 8:30.

Interest in the game has been so aroused that the principal stores of both Colorado Springs and Boulder will suspend business until after the game. The Boulder Rotary Club is to visit the city in a body to support the visitors, while the Colorado Springs Rotary Club will take issue with their guests until after the game. Both clubs will bring a band to the football field, and the Springs Rotarians at least will cheer under the direction of college cheer leaders.

The game takes an unusual interest because of the clash of football systems. Boulder will use the Yale system, while Coach Parsons is the exponent of a type of game played by Boston College. Boston College it will be remembered, gave Yale a thorough beating, only two weeks ago at New Haven.

Boulder will attend the game three hundred strong, the rooters accompanying their team on a special train. This evening the Hallowe'en Barbecue, which dates back till 1890, will be given in Cossitt Memorial Stadium by the members of the Sophomore Class. While smacking of the Hallowe'en flavor this festivity is decidedly a Colorado College fete. Until last year it has taken the place of Home-Coming.

Tomorrow the three Women's societies will initiate their pledges, holding functions afterwards in the naute of luncheons in two cases and a breakfast in the case of Hypatia.

To cap the ceremonies, Saturday evening will be given over to huge banquets, one for the women in Bemis

(Continued on page 4)

ROTARY TO ATTEND GAME SUPPORTING C.C.

BOULDER ROTARIANS TO CHEER U. C.

**Local Club Has Own Band, Songs and
Rooters. Will Cheer Under
Yell Leaders**

At a meeting of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club yesterday noon it was decided to attend the C. C.-Boulder game en masse.

The members of the club, wearing College colors will meet at the Plaza Hotel at 1:45 P. M. Saturday and march to the game in a body, headed by a band of their own. After going thru the southeast gate, by Hagerman Hall, they will march down to the grand stand where a special section has been reserved for them next to the college rooters section. It is reported that they are going to work under the direction of the college cheer leaders and will attempt to drown Boulder out.

Lou Fink will direct the Rotary band. Bernard Vessey will lead the Rotary songs. The Rotarians are going to spring a number of new college songs, written by members of the club, that are guaranteed to have anything written and sung heretofore, out-classed. One of them follows:

We'd rather be back of old C. C.
Than anything else we know,
We'd rather be back of old C. C.
Than anything else we know—
For they're the bunch
That's got the punch
No matter where they go
We'd rather be back of old C. C.
Than anything else we know.

Out of the 100 members of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club not one

(Continued on page 4)

"PHILOSOPHY TEACHES FOOTBALL," SAYS DAVIES

Many Football Men Taking His Course is Report

"More football men are in my classes this year, because they are beginning to realize that philosophy is the firm foundation of football," says Dr. Davies, Head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy. "Philosophy casts out of the heart all fear. Through it we learn to look at things squarely, and to tear down all superficial coverings."

He explained that football players wear their belts high in order to instill fear and foreboding in the hearts of the opposing team, in order to look bigger and more like giants.

The belt high up gives the players a longer line down from their waists, thus making them appear taller, more formidable. The man who studies philosophy, Dr. Davies continued, realizes this and can more easily size up the other team. He can distinguish between what is actually there, the five-foot nine man, and what appears to be there, the six-foot two man; that is, between the real and the phenomenal.

Phenomenally the player and the football are the same, both moving objects over a given space. They appear the same to the senses, suggested Dr.

(Continued on page 4)

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 Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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 J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
 1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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Welcome.

The students of Colorado College welcome the alumni back to their college home. The larch strings of the college are always open, but this season is one when the spirit responds more quickly to loyalty. Tomorrow we play colder. It is to be a battle.

Home Coming has been established that the student body and the officers of the college may show their appreciation of the interest taken by the alumni. Home Coming found its inception among the students.

We look to the alumni for the same support we expect to give after graduation.

It is by our alumni we are judged. Their achievements are our achievements, their failures are ours. Their recommendations are our best advertisement and the unfailing source of increased prestige.

The alumni is the most powerful body of a college. It is the alumni which builds schools, it is the alumni which weakens them. Your support is our strength. We appreciate it.

College in Politics.

It is the duty for every American to stay away from the polls Tuesday unless he can and does think. From the stand point of the public uninterested voting is as evil as selling the vote. There is no virtue in exercising the franchises unintelligently.

The conclusions of every thinking man are valuable. They do conflict, and some are bound to be defeated in the election. But the influence of minority conclusions are never wholly lost. A large vote for any principle will affect the conduct of the two parties in power. Twenty years ago the radical minority asked for direct election of senators, for woman suffrage, for initiative and referendum, and other reforms that even the conservatives of today regard as essential. Nearly every principle of good government has its start among the minority.

Even the least brilliant college student has developed some power of thought. He should have acquired a certain independence by the voting age to be able to make up his mind regarding the issues or lack of issues of a political campaign.

The prestige of a college degree gives the college man an influence without regard to his personality, while the probabilities are that his sense of leadership has been so developed as to make his influence quite extended. Consequently if every collegian votes honestly corruption could not exist. It is because the potential leaders of this country allow incompetent or corrupt politicians to lead them that we ever have poor government.

The ideal is "Every college trained person an intelligent and honest voter."

An indifferent attitude toward election is sure to play into the hands of the political boss. He can fool the unthinking with high sounding phrases, if only the thinkers will regard the vote with indifference or with scorn. If we are too proud to dirty our hands trying to clean up politics, then we deserve to live under a government run by dirty politicians, for the benefit of the highest bidder.

Vote Monday then vote Tuesday.

Remember!

Remember at the game, that Colorado rooters never give up, that they always cheer a man who is down and out, that they always cheer an exceptional play no matter who makes it, that they never cheer when the other side is penalized.

CHAPEL PEP MEETING BEST OF YEAR

Chapel service yesterday morning were given over to the committee in charge of the Home-Coming this week end. Announcements in regard to the Home-Coming program were made by Ben Sweet.

Tom Strachan made a few remarks in regard to the Barbecue, to be held Friday night. Professor Jenck spoke in charge of the Home-Coming this week end. Announcements in regard to the Home-Coming program were made by Ben Sweet.

The novel stunt of the morning made its appearance in the form of the Bolshevik Brigade. Red whiskered, stylishly garbed in advanced Bolshevik garments the motly crew made its debut. T. G. Simmons, head bomb thrower of the gang, made his appearance loudly proclaiming that every one should attend the Home-Coming. To back up his statements he whistled for his staff of bomb pitchers, and they entertained the audience. The Bolshevik quartet, composed of Thomas Brown, Carmen Freyschlag, Herbert Johnson and Wyborn Foote sang several numbers, followed by a speech by Simmons. After convincingly convincing every one in the audience that they should attend the home-coming, and acquainting them with the sign of the order, the meeting was turned over to Cheerleader Simmons.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Due to the visit of Senorita Dolores Garcia and Senora Gutierrez, both of Tampico, Mexico, an address by Miss Alice Van Diest on "The Penitents" scheduled to be given last Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club was postponed.

Permanent election of officers for the year resulted as follows:
 Paul McConnell, president.
 Martha Howbert, vice president.
 Leta Gale, secretary.

Josephine Miller, treasurer. Miss Miller succeeds herself as treasurer. Miss Garcia gave a reading of Schubert's Serenade by Najera. She was assisted by Paul McConnell. The visitors also taught club members a new Spanish parlor game entitled "De la Habana vino un buque cargado de." The players sit in a circle and some one begins by tossing a handkerchief in a persons lap saying the words above. The person in whose lap it is thrown is supposed to finish the sentence.

The vice president is making out a list of programs for the future meetings. The club hopes to give a Spanish play this semester. All students who take or are interested in learning Spanish are invited to attend these meetings which are held in Ticknor Study on alternate Tuesdays at 7:30 P. M.

ATHLETIC BOARD HAS SECOND MEETING OF YEAR

All tennis tournaments held other than in the spring, will be considered unofficial and will not be given financial support by the athletic department of the college, according to action taken by the Colorado College Athletic Board at its meeting Tuesday.

Fall tournaments must be financed by the players themselves, although the board will keep the courts in condition. An appropriation of seventy-five dollars has already been made by the Board for this purpose.

The tennis tournaments locally played have drawn considerable attention on the campus. Lawrence Koerner beat Ralph Hankins by a score of 6-3, 6-4. This eliminates Hankins. From the tournament, Koerner will play Lawrence Wolfe for the championship. The tournament is going to be snappy, as Wolfe is fast and shows a lot of ability. The twenty-six entries in singles have been reduced to Koerner and Wolfe.

Wolfe and Hankins are doubles champions of C. C.

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The BULLETIN BOARD

4:00 to 6:00 Friday. Hypatia tea for Minerva and Contemporary.

7:30 Friday. Sophomore Barbecue, followed by pep meeting and jitney dance in Cossitt.

1:00 Saturday. Parade for football game.

2:30 Saturday. Football game with Boulder.

6:30 Saturday. Women banquet in Bemis and men in Cossitt. Dance afterward in Cossitt.

4:30 Monday. Girls Mandolin Club meets for practice.

5:00 Tuesday. Girls Glee Club meeting.

5:00 Tuesday. K. U. K. meeting in Montgomery parlors. Discussion of Non-Partisan league. Leader, Frank Mobley.

Election Day.

Election day will not be a holiday according to an announcement by the college administration.

The Barbecue will be held in Cossitt Stadium and not on Washburn Field, according to an announcement issued by Manager Strachan.

Administration Building.

William Copeland has numerous jobs for men who are hunting rooms, board or cash. Men are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to use their spare time. See him at the Administration Building.

An auto or truck will be sent for any voter unable to get to the straw vote polling places Monday. Telephone Thomas Strachan, Roy Brumfield or Earl Bickford, Main 185.

Alumnae must secure Home-Coming Tickets at Bemis Hall from Miriam Scribner, Tiger Club President.

Girl Debaters Hold Try-outs.

Try-outs for Athenian, the girls' debating club will be held in Montgomery Parlor, at four o'clock, November 10.

Candidates must prepare a five minutes' discussion on either side of the question, "Resolved, That Great Britain should grant independence to Ireland." All Sophomore and Junior girls are eligible.



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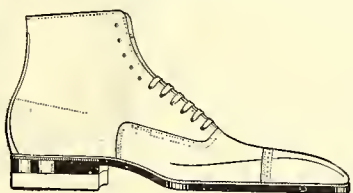
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Robbins

TIGER PARADE HELD THIS MORNING

Headed by Drum Major Wallholm, dressed in college colors, with his 40 piece band, the men of Colorado College staged a parade through the streets of the city this morning after chapel exercises, starting a long series of Home Coming entertainments.

The football team in cars followed the band, while the lay figures of the campus marched four abreast behind.

The features of the parade were stunts arranged by the fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta with a bath tub on wheels, representing in pantomime that Boulder is to be taken to a cleaning. Sigma Chi represented the relative speeds of the two teams by having a silver and gold player mounted on a donkey while a Tiger player rode a horse.

The more morbid aspects of Home Coming were represented by Phi Delta Theta with a coffin and a funeral procession in honor of Boulder and Beta Theta Pi dressed as I. W. W.'s.

Up to the time of going to press no reports could be obtained from Kappa Sigma, Epsilon Sigma Alpha or Alpha Nu regarding their stunts.

ALUMNI OF COLLEGE RUN FOR OFFICE

Three candidates for prominent political jobs, and all running on the Republican ticket, are alumni of Colorado College.

They are Gov. Oliver H. Shoup, candidate to succeed himself; Earl Cooley, seeking election as governor's lieutenant; and Victor E. Keyes, desiring the office of attorney general. These men were all graduates of the local institution.

Governor Shoup, a trustee of the college and the veteran graduate, completed his higher education in the days before Colorado College granted degrees. He has taken a keen interest in the institution and its activities since his graduation.

Earl Cooley of Trinidad, during his years at Colorado college, was one of its stars in athletics. He was a member of both the football and basketball teams.

Mr. Keyes of Weld County, after graduating from Colorado College, went to the State Teachers College, where he also received a degree.

The Colorado College Republican Club is taking an active interest toward the election of Mrs. Hunter, Republican candidate for County Superintendent of Schools and mother of Russell Hunter, a Colorado College student, as well as of the three alumni.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"



There once was a player named Shuey.

Who could run though the field

'twere quite gaily.

He could carry the ball

Twist, corkscrew, and all

When he hit 'em he shure knocked 'em bluey.

Weekly Events.

Mon: Several students out 8 o'clock class.

Tue: Several students arrive on time for 8 o'clock classes.

Wed: Several students enjoy nice nap in chapel.

Thurs: Several students shoot a stick o' pool.

Fri: Several students attend movies.

Sat: All students attend the game.

Sun: Several students enjoy a day of rest.

Mon: Same as on above.

Tues: Ditto as above and so on ad-funkum.

ODE.

Heres to the school with endowment large

And Professors of notional "Rep."

But here to a close knit little college like OURS

With true friendship and "pep."

INDEED.

We have to hand it to the successful Bugarl. He sure gets away with it.

IN MEMORIAM.

SACRED to the memory of the money that U. C. supporters are betting on Boulder.

SMOBBISH DISTINCTION.

A down-town merchant advertizes Weekly men's clothing sale.

WATSON, HOWS 'T' FOR A NEEDLE?

Black: Have you ever noticed the smell of a wet chicken?

Blue: Say goof, this is a college paper.

PERSONALS.

Jiggs, the Phi Gam dog, is undergoing severe physical exercise for the week end.

BUM STUDES SOLIQUE!

To study or not to; Dats de Queztum. Weder it ud be better to study or to stall de proffs once a gin or realy git down to Biz??? An dats not all.

You know the rest.

Yours for a full Bottle.

Signed,

De' Canter.

Problem in Insurance.

To find the level premium which will be required to insure your note book from being swiped from the lobby of Palmer Hall, Count the leaves of the note book and divide by the no. of hours you are carrying. Then add the number of your Monday diagonal classroom, and divide this sum by your chapel seat. This gives the net single premium. Now the annual premium is merely the present value of a series of payments which by the time you graduate, if discounted at 3% would have equalled the net single premium.

This is found by multiplying the number of girls you would like to meet by the increase in the cost of a loose leaf filler and raising this number to the 10th power the index of the power being your chapel cuts. Then subtract the rate at which you are falling behind in your written exercises and the resulting number divided by the length of a chapel prayer in minutes, gives the answer to the 5th decimal.

(Ball bearing slide rules very helpful.)

LARGE REGISTRATION FOR STRAW VOTE ANNOUNCED

Two hundred and twenty men and two hundred twenty nine women registered Wednesday and Thursday for the Political Science straw vote to be held Monday. This is a very good percentage, and the election workers are well pleased with the results.

All the registered voters will be given an opportunity to cast their vote next Monday. Polls will open at 7:45 in the morning and be kept open until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Women will vote at Bemis Commons and the men will vote at Cossitt Commons.

The following instructions have been issued to those registered for the straw vote.

REGISTERED VOTERS!

"To vote, present yourself to the election judges, who, when they have ascertained that you are registered will give you a ballot. Retire with this into a booth; indicate your choice of candidates by placing a cross in the square opposite the names of your choice."

"Be sure to vote in ink, and when voting for presidential electors, vote for all six of one political party. Then return your ballot to the judge in charge of the ballot box. He will mark it, fold it and return it to you to be put by you into the ballot box."

Polls will be open Monday morning at 7:45 and be kept open until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Women will vote at Bemis Commons and the men will vote at Cossitt Commons.

Kitchen Shower for Brides-to-be.

The Misses Lois Hunt and Dorothy Hoon gave a kitchen shower for Hazel Lucas and Helen Harper, Monday, October 26, at the home of Miss Hunt.

Helen Harper and Phil Frantz are to be married November 6 and Hazel Lucas and Dale Maye November 8.

The color scheme was blue and gold, the Sigma Chi colors, in honor of the bridegrooms who are both members of that fraternity.

The guests were Pat O'Brien, Rhea Wenger, Eva Maye Belzer, Gladys House, Gertrude Kell, Mildred Swope, Dorothy Emery, Martina Maher, Anne Green, Helene Harper, Hazel Lucas, Lois Hunt, Dorothy Hoon.

Salad from the Training Table. --by Slant

The Aggies travel to Logan to play the Utah Aggies. We hope to give them a grand surprise after Saturday's tilt.

You all have undoubtedly personal reasons for wanting to beat Boulder. Just think of them while you are pulling for the Tigers.

Don't think Boulder luck when Saturday comes. Think how well C. C. will follow the ball today.

Remember. Home-coming. Barbecue, All-College and Banquets this week end. We don't want more or less than 100% attendance.

The game with Boulder Saturday is certainly one of the most important games of the conference. The loser will be eliminated from the race for the conference championship and the winner will have only the Aggies left to defeat.

The Tiger squad had a light practice this week, everything is "setting pretty" for the battle with the Boulderites.

Coach Parsons gave you his word, you would see a team Saturday that will go from the start, his promises has been instilled into the team two fold.

We hope to show Boulder that they were due for a real beating. It only takes old C. C. spirit to do it. Do your best.

Remember Saturday is home coming, all the old grads will be here. We want to show them that old C. C. is even better than when they left it.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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BOULDER-C. C. GAME TO BE BITTER

(Continued from page 1)

and seem to be clever with their trick plays. Whether these tactics will tell on the Tigers remains to be seen, and the C. C. rooters are waiting to see the result of the week's secret practice.

When the Black and Gold warriors go on the field Saturday they will meet their rival of many a previous conference championship and of many a hard fought battle. So far this year the bets stand pretty equally divided between Colorado College, Boulder and the Aggies. Saturday's game will eliminate one of these teams from the championship race. All three have exceptionally strong teams and the game on Washburn Field tomorrow will be no checker tournament.

With home-coming week at hand an exceptional crowd is expected to attend the game, and rooting for the Tigers alongside the students will be the Colorado Springs Rotary Club. These men will be out in force with a band.

The probable lineup with the weights is:

Tigers	Colorado
Briggs, 145	Noggle, 158½
MacKenzie, 159	Seeborg, 183
Bickmore, 155½	Thompson, 172½
Waiss, 163	Vidal, 164
Brumfield, 174	Britzman, 216
Linger, 160	Muth, 172
L. MacTavish, 151	Franklin, 162
Jackson, 145	Schrepferman, 146
McMillan, 148	Starks, 162
Shoemaker, 163	Willard, 146
E. MacTavish, 165	Fulghum, 151½

HOME-COMING STARTS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Hall and one for the men in Cossitt. Both men and women will join in the last event of Home Coming, a grand double dance to be held in Cossitt Dining rooms and gymnasium. Two orchestras have been engaged for these dances and the each will be carried on independently of the other.

In keeping with the general spirit of celebration of Home Coming Week-end, Miss Phinney has granted that highly appreciated dispensation known in hall circles as "late leave" for Friday and Saturday evenings.

On Friday night, hall girls may stay at the Jitney Dance until ten-thirty, and on Saturday night, at the Home-Coming Dance, until eleven-thirty. This means that the girls must be back in their respective halls at the respective hours.

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ASK YOUR GROCER



The coat tags for the All-College Dance at Cossitt Hall, October 30, were donated by the Dentan Printing Co., who recently moved to their own building at 23 W. Colorado Avenue, having added several thousand dollars in new equipment at that time.

R. J. Gilmore, Head of the Department of Biology, will read a paper on the Content of a High School Biology course before the science section of the Colorado Education Society, which will hold its session in Denver November 5 and 6. Several other members of the faculty are planning to attend the convention, and arrangements have been made to conduct their classes as usual.

President and Mrs. Duniway have as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cushing of San Francisco. Mr. Cushing who is a prominent attorney in that city, is Mrs. Duniway's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing have been touring through Europe since last March and have just returned to this country.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

That classes will be held as usual on Tuesday, election day, has been announced by the administration.

There are almost exactly as many men as women attending Colorado College. The proportion of women to men in the last few years has been 60 to 40.

Gladys Jackson is the house guest of Margaret Bennett this week.

Dorothy Lawrence of Denver is visiting at the home of Mary Clegg Owen.

Faye Lilley gave several readings at the meeting of the Hypatia alumnae, actives and pledges held at the home of Mary Kittleman on Wednesday afternoon.

Dainty Party Slippers for Hallowe'en, Black kid or Satin in Louis or baby French heels. White kid or satin, and silver cloth in pleasing models. They fit snugly in heel and arch. You will feel at home in them. —WELLS SHOE STORE.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Campbell Rice, '23, of Colorado Springs.

Arrangements are being made to conduct the laboratory work of the classes in Business I, in room 13, where more room is available for tables and other equipment necessary.

Frances Walker, '19, is expected on the campus for the home-coming celebration.

Janet Raney was hostess at a movie party Wednesday evening in honor of Eloise McNutt of Kansas City.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Margaret Weir, ex '21, at a tea this week announced her engagement to Thomas Thompson, '19. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Patent oxfords and pumps for gentlemen. Besides those Hallowe'en parties there will be many occasions when you'll "need 'em bad." You'll know your right; they're Bostonians. —WELLS SHOE STORE.

Mrs. Tileston entertained the Contemporary Club at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

STUDENT COMMISSION IN HOME COMING SESSION

In a short meeting held Tuesday the Student Commission heard the report of the committee and approved its plans for the Home Coming weekend. The executive committee will go ahead with its plans and carry out the program that has been approved. At the last meeting the central executive committee was appointed to make plans and appoint minor committees for the home coming week. It was this central committee that presented its report to the commission Tuesday.

Dart Wantland, chairman of the chapel committee made a report and his suggestions for a bulletin board for chapel, a sing to be held on certain dates, a system of reading notices be adopted so that notices are read on Tuesday and Thursday only and other minor suggestions were approved and will be turned over to the faculty chapel officer to be acted on if approved by him.

PHILOSOPHY TEACHES FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Davies. We keep our eye on the player as we do on the ball when we consider the field phenomenally. Only when we ask the question, "What is out there?" do we distinguish between the player and the football.

Every football man is at least two phenomena during his college life, Dr. Davies went on to say. He makes two appearances before the college. One in the classroom and another on the field. He is a very different phenomena in each case, but he is the real self in the game.

The subject, logic, was likened to intellectual football. "When it is thrown to our side of the intellectual field, we have the privilege of falling on it and grasping it. Do not run away from it, but run with it," advised Dr. Davies, "and if you can pass my end and cross the goal, all right, so much the better for you. But, remember, the winning man is the one who plays the game according to the rules, in the class room as well as on the field."

BARBECUE INSTITUTED TO KEEP MEN FROM MISCHIEF

(Continued from page 1)

"Hollawe'en was celebrated this year in a manner novel for Colorado College and all the more enjoyable because novel. With the faculty originated the idea of having a grand barbecue and bonfire as a fitting celebration for the evening. Arrangements for the same were made by a committee consisting of Prof. Strieby and Messrs. Herch, Murdoch, Barnes and Wilson."

This first Barbecue took place on a spot "near the banks of Monument creek, about one thousand feet west of Palmer Hall." After a "large pile of combustibles" had been disposed of, the "Barbecue" proper began with the disappearance of roast pig and lamb, roasted in a big pit and accompanied by "sandwiches and apples (the latter in both liquid and solid state)."

Although the Collegian does not mention it in this account, those in charge of first Barbecue did not consider the young ladies in the class for whom some harmless amusement must be provided. The second annual Barbecue differed from the first in two big reasons, one the location, the other the inclusion of the "young ladies" in the festivities. The second Barbecue was held behind the hill back of what was then called Palmer Hall but is now Cutler. Regarding the extension of the guest-list, the Collegian kindly says:

"The young ladies were invited and were present in a body, giving perhaps a less boisterous character to the exercises, but none the less adding to the pleasure of all concerned."

The program for this years Barbecue follows:

1. MusicBeta Orchestra
2. Welcome"Mal" Graham
3. ResponsePres. Duniway
4. Sophomores stunt ..Class of '23
5. TalkLloyd Shaw
6. Frosh StuntClass of '24
7. Pep stuntEnthusiasm Com.
8. Tossing.
9. Eats.
10. Jitney DanceCossitt Gym.

ROTARIANS TO BE AT GAME

(Continued from page 1)

member will be absent. The local organization intends to show the Boulder Rotary Club, which has been invited to attend the game by the local club, what a real live bunch of men is. There is intense rivalry between the two groups and while the Boulder organization has only 50 members they are planning to outshine the Colorado Springs aggregation. The Boulder Rotary Club has a band also that challenges Lou Fink's wonders to a noise contest.

The local club has a big stunt planned for the period between halves, which is being kept secret.

The Rotary Club is also planning to attend the Barbecue and pep meeting tonight.

Many of the business men here in town, especially Rotary members are going to close up their places of business on Saturday afternoon. This would seem to promise an unusual attendance at the gridiron battle.

The Rotary Club, individually, and as an organization are the strongest backers of C. C. in Colorado Springs and want to be on the spot when the Tigers "roll old Boulder on the sod." They want to see proof that their backing has been of value and are—well mighty certain of being entirely satisfied according to statements they have issued.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

I hereby subscribe for The Tiger for the college year, 1920-1921, @ \$2.00 per year—\$2.50 if not paid by November 1, 1920.



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Nar-O Ties at one-fifty are just right to wear with them. They're decidedly neat four-in-hands.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

PHYS. PEAK - AT NEVADA

TIGER-BOULDER GAME RESULTS IN A DRAW

FOUGHT OUT IN MUD AND SNOW ON SLOW FIELD

Recovery by MacKenzie and Line
Plunges by MacTavish Bring
Sole Tiger Score

Fighting to the last ditch in a blinding snow storm and on a field covered with mud and water, the Tigers and the University of Colorado came out of Saturday's game with a tie score of 7-7. During the first six minutes of play Earl MacTavish punted far into the territory defended by the opposing team and Schrepferman, U. C. quarterback fumbled the ball. The fumble was recovered by MacKenzie Tiger tackle on the Colorado five yard line and after a couple of line bucks MacTavish carried the ball over for a touch down. Linger kicked goal making the score 7-0 in favor of the Tigers. The University did not get their touch down until the fourth quarter after their great advantage in weight had begun to tell on the Tiger line.

In the third quarter the Tigers again gave their supporters hope that they were going to score, when Shoemaker broke through the line for a forty yard run. However, the ball was called back on account of holding and a similar chance to score was not again given to C. C. In the second quarter the University lost a golden opportunity to score when they lost the ball only ten yards from the goal line. Also in the same quarter Schrepferman failed in an attempt to make a place kick. The half ended soon after this attempt at goal.

On the opening of the second half the Tigers came on the field to fight harder than ever but by this time the great weight of their opponents was making it's showing. In the latter part of the third quarter Coach Witham for the Boulder aggregation showed strategy.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT ANNIVERSARY OF PILGRIMS

A patriotic program in honor of the Pilgrims will be given Saturday, November 6, at eight o'clock in Perkins Hall under the joint auspices of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs and the Rotary Club.

This meeting will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. In 1620 on December 11 the forefathers of the American nation landed at Plymouth Rock.

The program follows:
Introductory Remarks—
Mrs. Mowry, President City Federation Women's Clubs.
Bugle Call—"Assembly"—
American Legion.
America The Beautiful
Battle Hymn of the Republic—
Led by Mr. Vessey for the Rotary Club.

Tableaux—
"Broadmoor Art Academy and the Drama League."
"God's Country"—A Poem—
Miss Flansburg, for City Federation.

Collect—Colonial Dames.
Salute to the Flag—
D. A. R., Kinninnick Chapter.

CRAEGHE PRESENT AT CHILES' DEATH VISITS HERE

Lieut. St. Georges S. Craeghe, comrade of Capt. Marcellus H. Chiles in the battle of the Argonne, and the one to whom Chiles turned over the command of his battalion after he had received death wounds, visited John Chiles this week end, the anniversary of the battle.

Marcellus H. Chiles who a member of the class of 1919 enlisted for the first officers training camp at Fort Riley where he was commissioned first lieutenant. He was a bayonet instructor from the time until he went overseas.

Marcellus H. Chiles was a member of the class of 1919 and of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was the only college man from Colorado to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and one of four men from all walks of life in the state to receive the honor. He was named in the list of the hundred most prominent heroes of the war compiled by General Pershing for the Ladies Home Journal.

Chiles died of the wounds he received on November 3 in the Argonne action while performing the acts which brought him, the Congressional Medal, posthumously.

The citation states that Chiles showed "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Le Champy Bas, France."

(Continued on page 4)

PHOTOGRAPHER CLAIMS CREDIT FOR FAME OF HERO

Junior Declares Open War on Playmate Acquiring Velocipede

Some few years while making my way through the International Correspondence School I was in the photographic business. In those days photography was in its infancy and I desired to make some one famous by means of my trusty Kodak (or was it an Eastman—well that does not matter). The fact was that I searched long and hard, travelling in all the foreign countries, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri. I preformed before all



the crowned heads of Europe, taking pictures of them and their children but when I published these works of art in the Podunkville Clarion and other

(Continued on page 3)

IMMENSE CROWD ATTENDS BARBECUE

GRADS FILL STADIUM AT FIRST EVENT OF WEEK END

Frosh as Usual Take Trip Toward
Moon via Blanket Route

A record breaking crowd attended the barbecue held last Friday night by the Sophomore class, true to the tradition originated by the late Dr. Strieby.

To the Freshman class belongs the credit of the novel stunt of a tea party, representing Coach Witham, struggling to overcome the wiles of pretty maidens and the lure of pink tea, long enough to give his final instructions as coach to the Boulder team. The scene was laid in Boulder, Friday afternoon, and Russell Hunter, taking the part of the coach scored the hit of the act. A football chart used by Hunter in representing the university coach was made visible to spectators by a spotlight operated from the roof of Cossitt.

Malcolm Graham, President of the Sophomore class welcomed the guests and President Duniway responded.

The Sophomore skit was one designed to work up enthusiasm for the football game the following day. It consisted of a dance by women of the class who entered the stadium from the south door, marching in single file to the center, where they formed themselves into a letter "C". Alice Wheeler, representing the necessary punctuation, a period, featured. After the formation was complete the girls sang the "Song of '23," the lyric of which was composed and arranged by Alice Wheeler and Sarah Beauchamp, to the tune, "Oh, By Jingo."

(Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Starting Wednesday and until next Monday, the mid-semester reports will be posted in Palmer.

Dancing.

Starting Monday night, November 13, weekly dances will be given at the San Luis School. These will be properly chaperoned.

Dr. C. A. Fulton, minister of the First Baptist Church of this city, will speak at the Colorado College Men's Christian League from 7:00 to 7:30 Wednesday evening in Cossitt Hall.

Order Your Calendars.

"Do your Christmas deciding early" is the plea of Mr. Copeland concerning the Colorado College calendars to be on sale for fifty cents, on December 1.

This year's calendars are guaranteed to be new in style, color, paper and printing, with absolutely new pictures, according to Mr. Copeland. They will make attractive Christmas gifts.

Tiger Subscriptions Go Up.

Beginning yesterday those who had not paid their Tiger subscription, or who subscribe will be charged \$2.50.

LITERARY SOCIETIES INITIATE BEFORE ALUMNAE

Hypatia, Minerva, and Contemporary girls' literary societies, initiated eighteen girls last Saturday morning, at their respective club houses. Hypatia took in six new members, Minerva, seven, and Contemporary, five. They were pledged last May, at the end of their Sophomore and Junior years, and wore pledge pins until now. A high scholarship and a certain number of social credits are the requirements for membership. Twenty-five girls were eligible last spring, but only eighteen were selected. Each society has from twelve to fifteen active members.

Hypatia initiation was held in Ticknor Study, their club room, at 8:00 o'clock. The following girls were initiated: Adelaide Brown, Doris Haymes, Gladys Glendenning, Delsie Holmquist, Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh. A breakfast at the Broadroom was given in honor of the new members, and the alumnae were invited. Martha Howbert was Toast Master. Toasts were given for each of the initiated by the old members. Mrs. Kitleman, an alumna, gave a toast to Hypatia. Table decorations, favors, and place-cards were in green and white, the society's colors.

The following alumnae were present at the Initiation Breakfast last week: Dorothea Belk '17, Anne McKay '17, Ruth Cunningham '17, Blane

(Continued on page 2)

BOULDERITE WRITES HISTORY OF CONTESTS

Work Holds Great Interest to Boulder; Bitter Pills Sugar-Coated

Under the date line of "Boulder, Colorado," and presumably arising from the university of Colorado, an article was published by the Denver Times, featuring the fact that the university had taken thirteen out of twenty-four games with the Tigers.

To quote from the article: "Almost as interesting as a Tiger-Colorado university football game are the reminiscences of Boulder fans on past games between the two schools." Some very interesting data is furnished featuring alumni of the university, but the largest scores, which happen to favor the Tigers, were apparently forgotten. Very interesting are these reminiscences.

Games from 1908 to 1915 netted the university 31 points and the Tigers 9. The history is taken up in 1917 at which time the university, after being held to the last four minutes of play scored 18 points winning the game by one point. Due to an apparent lapse of memory in the reminiscing Boulderites the year 1916 was left from the history.

The following amendment may be offered. In 1916 the Tigers walloped, whitewashed, and tramped on the silver and gold to the tune of 58 to 0, averaging nearly a point per minute of play. It was in this contest that Jack Taylor the Tiger half back, hit the Boulder line, going through guard and backfield without the aid of interference for a forty yard gain. Also in 1915 on Gamble field the Tigers won 47-0.

(Continued on page 2)

SECOND HOME-COMING IS HUGE SUCCESS

GRADUATES VISITING NUMBER HUNDREDS

Banquets and Huge Hop Successes
Despite Snow and Cold

Two hundred and seventy-five alumnae, former students, faculty ladies and "actives" gathered at Bemis Hall Study evening for the annual Home-Coming Banquet when Miss Thankful Bickmore, of Denver, class of 1919, presided as toast mistress.

The alumnae, were given possession of the Dais and its extensions, while the Senior, town and hall girls occupied a long table down the center of the dining room, with the Juniors to the east, the Sophomores to the west, and the Freshmen in the north end of the hall. The alumnae table was decorated with black and gold, the other tables bearing the colors of the respective classes. During the banquet class songs, minstrel songs and other college songs from the beginning of things on were sung and before the formal toast was given a spontaneous toast was given to Miss Phinney.

Miss Bickmore introduced Evelyn Arnold, vice-president of the Senior classes, Doris Haymes, president of the Junior class, Vera Eddins, vice-president of the Sophomore class and Helen Thebus, vice-president of the "baby" class, who referred to the alumnae as the older sister in a big family who had gone away from home before the "baby" sister had known her. Miss Thebus assured the alumnae that the youngest sister was glad to meet the older sister of whom she had heard so much.

Following the toasts of the classes in college, Miss Bickmore introduced Lavina White, '16, Hazel Hopkins, '18, and Ann Byrd Kenyon, '18. Miss White told of the origin of the tradition of class colors, of the college dump, of a number of college songs,

(Continued on page 3)

NOVEL PARADE HELD FRIDAY IS BIG SUCCESS

Clowns, the band, hores, floats of all kinds and descriptions, the entire student body and some of the faculty: a turn out of business men and townspeople made the parade last Friday noon one of the best in the history of Colorado College.

The parade was headed by Drum Major Welholm and the college band of 40 pieces.

Following the band came the clowns—clowns on foot, clowns on horseback, rollicking and reckless, kept the spectators in an uproar. The student body, executing a snake dance which would have given new ideas to an Apache tribe, formed the backbone of the parade.

Chreelader Simmons, and Charles Loyd, chairman of the enthusiasm committee, assisted by Earl Bickford, led the students through the snake dance and yells. Al Itrac in the downtown district was blocked during the parade.

Floats and stunts by the fraternities the non-fraternity men, and the various societies of the college were features new to a Colorado College parade.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
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The Band.

If a band is worth anything it is worth material recognition. If it is not worth anything why have it?

There are many students in college who put less effort into college life than members of the band. Yet, members of the band get less recognition than any other people on the campus. Even the annual fails to mention them.

Three methods of compensating those prominent in college activities are used. First, honor; second, college credit, and third, financial pay.

Colorado College being an institution with music on its curriculum, it does not seem outside the pale of possibilities that credit may be given to members of the band. They are under competent leadership. They work hard enough perfecting harmony to do justice to at least a two hour class.

A distinctive cape, typical of the college might constitute part of a uniform to be given to members of the band upon graduation, as football players are given their uniforms. Action of this kind would of necessity arise from among the student body.

The third type of recognition, savors of the professional, and introduces a not discordant with college traditions. It perhaps is the cheapest means of recompense. Pay them money.

It is ridiculous to suggest that members of the band are actuated by an overwhelming desire to blow a horn. They passed that stage fifteen years ago. Nor is it to be expected that love for their Alma Mater is such a great incentive, when the only mark of appreciation the college grants is short-lived applause in passing.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire." Let's see that he gets it.

"Turn About is Fair Play."

Merchants have never supported Colorado College more loyally than they did upon the occasion of the Tiger-Boulder game Saturday. Colorado College has no divine right to the support of the citizens of the city. Consequently it behooves the students of the college to show appreciation of favors extended.

The five leading clothing merchants of the city, the shoe stores, bank book keeping forces and many other men in other lines of business closed down during the game Saturday that they, and those working for them, might see the game. The result is, that during a snow storm, Washburn Field saw its largest crowd.

Nor should it be forgotten that the Rotary club, numbering among its members the biggest professional and business men of the city, was an active element in the cheering. It made a definite contribution to the crowd of Colorado College rooters. Its spirit would put to shame the spirit of some students.

It would be injustice to say that these people gave up an afternoon's business that they might make more gain in the long run. That is false on the face of it.

The writer saw a teller in one of the big banks of the city returning to his place of business at ten o'clock Saturday night to finish work left undone because he attended the game. "How late will you work?" he was asked. "O, till about twelve," was the reply. "How soon would you have finished if you had not gone to the game," was the next question. And the answer was, "At six."

He had nothing in a business way to gain by his delay of six hours. His only regret was that the game was only a tie. He was not dissatisfied with the spirit of the college. He only had

the same regret that the rest of us had. Such spirit is worth fostering. Such spirit deserves gratitude.

While you are in college, you are a part of the community in which you live. All students of Colorado College owe something to the city.

If you are buying clothes, you can get them at as reasonable prices in Colorado Springs as in your home town, and buying them here you will be supporting those who support your Alma Mater.

Remember that those merchants who most actively support C. C. are advertisers in the Tiger. Remember that the mention of the Tiger will mark you as a student who appreciates favors and not as a casual customer.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

Standard Carried by Boy and Girl Scouts.

Star Spangled Banner, Sung by Mrs. John Tucker, Zebulon Pike Chapter D. A. R. Audience joining in the chorus.

Address—The Ideals of the Pilgrims in American Life Today
C. A. Duniway, Colorado College
Recessional—Colorado Springs Musical Club

America—Audience,
Led by Mr. Vessey.

Bugle Call—"Taps"—
Veterans of Foreign Wars.

INITIATE

(Continued from page 1)

che Cunningham '17, Ramona Wright '20, Helene Paine '20, Hazel Hopkins '18, Dorothy Keith '20, Charlotte Hibbs ex '21, Lucy Reed '18, Mary Kittleman '18.

Minerva initiated the following girls, at ten o'clock at their club house: Helen Morton, Hazel Jolly, Rowena Hampshire, Nina Schaffer, Mary Clegg Owen, Suamo Leino, Neva Ritter. The initiation was followed by a luncheon at the Plaza Hotel. Decorations were in the society's colors, blue and white. Marjorie Hankins was toast master. The following alumnae were invited: Georgia Carlson '17, Lavinia White '16, Ruth Zirkle '19, Nellie Higgins ex '19, Edna Snelling '20, Margaret Eppich '20, Thankful Bickmore '19, Anne Byrd Kennon '18, and Emily Elhel '19.

Contemporary held initiation in their club house at 9:30 o'clock. The following girls were initiated: Marian Little, Ruth Gilliland, Creta Hanes, Winona Jewett, Margaret Scilley. Afterwards, a luncheon was given at the Elizabeth Martin Inn, in honor of the new members. The alumnae were invited. The color scheme of the luncheon as well as the decorations was red and white, their colors. The place-cards were miniature footballs. The toasts carried out the idea of football. Lucille Sargent made the "kick-off" and was toast master.

The following alumnae were present: Dorothy Sweet '19, Rosemary Gildersleeve '19, Mrs. Grace Trowbridge Shaw, Agnes Nelson '19, Anna Maude Garnett '17, Katherine Keith '17, Ruth Brown '20, Mary Randall '19, Helen Kirkwood '16, Marjorie Crissey '16, Agnes Holm '16, Mrs. Lois Smith Johnson '15 and Pricilla Nicholson '20.

The following honorary members were present: Miss Eleanor Davis, Miss Ella Lincoln, Mrs. Morrow, and Miss Ollie Blaurock '19.

HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

To offer further amendment: games from 1908 to 1916 netted the university 31 points and the Tigers 114 points.

Four ties occurred thus, 1913, 0-0; 1918, 0-0; 1919, 14-14; and 1920, 7-7.

It appears from the history that most of the breaks in luck have favored Boulder, and that in 1905 the university took an unfortunate fling into big league football. It must be hard lines for a school, so bursting with ambition as Boulder, to find a fling into big league football unfortunate, and to have to come down to playing tie games with the Tigers, once in a while administering a defeat and in turn, taking defeats to the tune of 47-0 and 58-0.

Boulder has threatened to take another unfortunate fling, at least they did so last year.

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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

tegy in withdrawing his two best backfield men, Willard and Fulgum. These men were given a chance to rest for the remainder of the period and were returned to the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Coming back to the game fresh they helped materially in the series of line plunges, which swept the lighter and battered Tigers before them. Fulgum put the ball over a little later for a touch down and Muth kicked goal for the University. Score 7-7. As the last whistle blew the silver and gold team was preparing to attempt another place kick, but delay on their part lost them a possible victory.

Coach Parsons was unable to use his pony backfield at any time during the game due to the mudiness and great uncertainty of the field. Few substitutions were made in the Tiger lineup and the game was held almost entirely to straight football on both sides. A few of the famous forward passes were used by the Boulder team, but these were all failures, most of them being incomplete.

Due to weather conditions both teams were below par and it would be impossible to judge the real ability of either eleven from the score. The coming games with other teams in the conference will probably bring to light their true comparison. The tie score of this game makes three consecutive years in which the two schools have tied on the gridiron.

Professor Strieby.

The trees and the streams shall miss him
And the hills of the western sky,
Tinged with the gold of autumn,
With the white clouds drifting by.

He was their friend and brother
And a friend to his fellow men
Who labored down in the city—
Will he not come again?

Ah! but he has not left us
He stays with us now as then;
He lives with us all forever
In the hearts of his fellow men.
—Herbert Edward Mierow.

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BARBECUE

(Continued from page 1)

President Wendell of the freshman class led the list of tosses, having the honor of taking the first flight from the renovated blanket. The charges preferred against him by President McCool of the Seniors who acted as prosecutor for the evening, was that he had the temerity to be president of the first year class.

Max Hardy, Senior was tossed because of the attire in which he paraded the streets Friday. James G. McMurry, Jr., was tossed because it was deemed necessary that a dean's son should have the experience. Roosevelt Rockafellow, soared, on the charge that the diminutive hat, indicative of his standing as a Freshman, was missing on various and sundry occasions. George Thatcher was charged with being "too polite," receiving the full penalty therefor. Henry Parfet, Charles Dean and Cecil Tait were tossed on "general principles." Wil-

liam Saffold and Herman Clow, though tossed for a long time, refused to substitute '23 for their own class numeral '24, which they insisted upon repeating in celebration of the occasion.

Refreshments consisted of pumpkin pie, apple cider, and sandwiches. Following the outdoor program, a jitney dance was held in Cossitt Gymnasium until 11 p. m. Music was furnished by the Beta orchestra. This dance was an innovation with this barbecue and proved to be popular.

The program follows:

1. Musc—Beta Orchestra.
2. "Howdy" — President Malcolm Graham.
3. "De-ellighted"—President Duniway.
4. "Soph Stuff"—Class of 1923.
5. "Oh, Pshaw"—Lloyd Shaw.
6. "Frosh Tricks"—Class of 1924.
7. "Rocks and Pebbles"—Enthusiasm Committee.
8. "High and Mighty"—Several
9. Chow, etc.—All.
10. "Jit Jig"—Cossitt Gym.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

among others, of "Nested in the Rocky Mountains." "Hiking" was toasted by Miss Hopkins, who expressed regret that hiking, as a college activity seems to have "gone out." Miss Kenyon toasted the alumnae who are "doing things" in both east and west; after which the toast-mistress proposed a toast to the spirit of Colorado College as evinced by her alumni, students and faculty in Home-Coming week end.

One hundred students and alumni attended the Home Coming Day banquet at Cossitt Saturday night. B. E. Sweet, president of the Student Commission, was toast master.

President Duniway spoke in regard to the future of Colorado College, and mentioned limiting the size of the Freshman class. It was his opinion that Colorado College should be one of quality and not of numbers.

Fawcett of the Fawcett Advertising Agency, an alumnus of Colorado College, spoke concerning Honnen's case. Had the faculty of Colorado College said, "Honnen is eligible and Honnen will play," there would have been no difficulty," he stated.

Briggs was called upon next. He praised the students for the pep shown at the game.

Professor Okey urged teamwork between faculty, students, and alumni.

Following the banquet, dancing was in order until 11 p. m. Two orchestras furnished the music, one in the Cossitt Dining Room, the other in the Gym.

Line
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

McKenzie's a Scotchman of might
In football he shows the old fight
Our opponents try hard to come thru
his guard
But they can't, for he sure spills 'em
right.

Shakespeare tells us of "Books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, tongues in trees, etc." But it takes a Potash to make a Perlmutter.

Dear Eplevitch:

Dot voz sure a vunderful game. I vuz aw fully sad—dot you could not cum, it vuz zo exciting; all of des nize goils an splendid young men vuz dare. Ov cors I knos dot you have to keep dot leedly bezeness open and get lots of munies for de vife an de little eplives, so un dot's vy I rite you to tell you how it went. Vel dose gents from Boulder comes down all fixed up to make a beeg vin; but does Tigers was redy un de fot un fot, oo—how de did fite it vuz just lovely. Too tink uv all dose muddie pants vat sum tailor gets to clean, yet.

I vuz up mit the grand stands und Rebeka un leedle Izacc, un vee eniojed every minut. U see onr Boys make vun big kick and then took that ball and boot it over. Then bot of dose deems fight, and fit un vunce yet und buy a vile Mr. Bolders men pud it over mit de Tigers en un tie up all uv dot skore; un after den dey look so happe un laf in kik together there mudie heels, ha ha like dat. But it decedent doo no good for them for hoever mooch they tri it vudnt go ovur. So ven Meester gun go Bing—everything vuz all quit mit seven for one un 7 for the other. Vel Ve all vent to home and had sum nice spaghetti for deener un neerly Beers un dot vuz everything.

I will be daun too see you zoon, So la la, bunzur—
I vuz

Yours strongly,

EETROFSKEE.

Willie was a Freshie

He's not with us now they say
He failed to wear his Freshman cap
Sophomores spirited him away.

This is a tight place said the sales-
man as he entered the Jewish section
of a Scotch city.

Mr. Jenks gave us a good one the other day about the man who was so fast the other night that he turned off the light and beat it into the other room and got into bed before it got dark. Of course this must have been a slight exaggeration but we heard of a man the other day who was riding in a flivver and he and it were so slow that he got stalled and killed his engine just thinking about a hill.

He: waxing eloquent, "After all, life is just a big Moving picture."
She: "You were cast for a taylor Pie part."

He: "They say he flew over the line during the war."
She: "Who did?"
He: "That sparrow you see over the close lines."

He: "I'll be waiting for you to-
night."
She: "Where?"
He: "At the Antlers."
She: "Then get me an extra por-
tion if you can."
Yours against the bugs:
Signed

AUNTY TOXIN.

PHOTOGRAPHER

(Continued from page 1)

well known periodicals, people only smiled, some even laughed out loud. Times were hard in those days for struggling college students and I came to realize that I was not the man to go through four years of strenuous work in the University of the I. C. S. on a dime. I must make my success, I must find the one whom I should make famous.

Eureka! One day while hunting wild chicken on the barren steeps of Denver I came upon a small boy.

"What is your name lad?" I asked.

"Junior sir," he said.

"Well Junior," quoth I, "I shall make you famous with my worthy Kodak." Where upon I placed Junior in a graceful position on a fence, in preparation for his great good fortune. But at this juncture a difficulty arose. Junior was a malicious sort and objected to being made famous. He rebelled against my well meaning Kodak. Junior the famous to be, wished to be known as a robber, a thief, and not at all as a great artista model. Junior leaped from the fence and with one persuasive blow in the face of his little playmate, near-by, convinced the latter that he was master and should, by right of conquest, become the owner of the defeated one's tricycle (velocipede as it were).

Being of a stubborn nature, however, I hastily decided upon a course of action. I am not one to be abashed at such trifles as the mere acquisition of desired articles by force.

"Ah! Junior," muttered I, "you shall from this time henceforth be known by the name of 'Slant' and you shall be even more famous because of your fighting spirit."

"Well of course if that's the way you feel about it," said 'Slant,' "take my picture and see if I care." Independent that's him.

So now in parting folks, I do hate to go but I must, I ask you this question, Isn't he a FAMOUS man? Just look at the picture!

Salad from
the Training
Table. --by Slant

Although the weather conditions were unfavorable for the Tiger squad Saturday, it did not seem to hold back the C. C. fire and pep in the stands. They were on their toes every minute backing up the team.

Now, just because we only tied Boulder, don't feel blue and loose your pep. Work harder than before. Probably by the end of the season, Boulder will be shaking hands with themselves.

Although Boulder had a good turn out Saturday for such a big school, it seemed we had better last year with our limited numbers.

The weight in Saturday's game certainly loomed up for Boulder. It was the fight and the C. C. spirit both in the team and fans that held it back.

Although we should have scored again in the second quarter, it stands to reason that the field was in better shape the first half than in the second.

A real battle was staged Saturday as you all noticed when Breitman of Boulder and Butch faced each other. Butch seemed to hold his own with the U. of C. giant.

Penalties were costly Saturday to both teams. It prevented the teams from scoring at the critical moment.

A minute is a minute the world over. Boulder didn't realize that shines take time, but it seems as though they do. Chick Hailey of Ohio State changes his shoe in the game against Illinois one year and won the game. He used his head.

Next Saturday Wyoming is here at Washburn. Although they are not a conference team, we can't have any black marks on our record this year. Pull for a victory in the same old customary way.

Big Mac showed his real ability Saturday against Boulder. Mac always was good for a gain, hole or no hole. The team showed its ability to make holes Saturday, and Shoe when he could get a footing made use of them. He picked holes well Saturday under the conditions.

MacKenzie, Linger and Les MacTavish showed up well Saturday on defense. They spilled the Boulder backs hard and regularly.

The team is getting primed more and more for the contest with the Aggies on Nov. 11. Make your plans to go to Aggies now and you will go. The team needs your support.

Don't forget pull, fight and pep all the time. That spirit can't be stopped. Boulder admits we have it. That's something.



MOST men prefer the pipe to any other form of smoking. There's comfort, contentment, real satisfaction and economy in a good pipe. W.D.C. Pipes give you this, and more. A special seasoning process makes the genuine French briar bowl break in sweet and mellow. Pick a good shape at your nearest dealer's, at your price.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGRETS DEATH OF TRUMBULL

The resolution drafted by the Board of Trustees of Colorado College, on the death of Frank Trumbull, who until his death was a member of that body follows:

"The news of the death of our associate and friend, Mr. Frank Trumbull, is received by the Board of Trustees of Colorado College with a sense of personal loss and profound regret. He had endeared himself to us by friendship springing from personal charm, strengthened by sympathetic understanding, qualities which he exemplified in an unusual degree. He gave generously of time, thought, and money for the upbuilding of Colorado College. His wise counsel has been of great importance in difficult questions. Although seldom able to attend official sessions of the Board, he always took great pains to inform himself on College business and to advise his colleagues out of his ripe experience and practical wisdom. Despite his preoccupation with large business interests, together with ungrudging service for other institutions and agencies for the public good, he was able to assist very signally the Board, and the President in particular, in securing indispensable aid for the endowment and maintenance of this college. We desire thus to place permanently in our records an expression of the grateful remembrance which will endure in Colorado College for Mr. Frank Trumbull as a man and citizen."

Straw Vote Elections.

Three hundred and twenty eight votes were cast at the election held yesterday. The results were: Harding 221, Cox 89, Debs 9, Christiansen 3, and Watkins 1 for president; and Shoup 272, J. M. Collins 49, W. P. Collins 6 for Governor.

Miss Bramhall issued this statement in regard to the election: "The committee managing the straw vote wishes to offer its thanks to Mr. E. A. Jackson and to the Out West Printing and Stationery Co., for kindly co-operation in its enterprise."

Students Help With Election.

Today, students are taking charge of many of the voting polls in the city. They are also distributing literature concerning the Educational Amendment and urging citizens to vote for it.

Miss Hutsinpillar, Miss Bramhall and Mr. Drucker are in charge of the 6th precinct at the Plaza Hotel and are directing the students to other precincts of which they will have charge. Twenty-five to thirty students are thus helping in the election.

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BUTTER



ASK YOUR GROCER

College Gossip

Professor C. H. Sissam and W. V. Lovitt will speak before the Mathematics section of the Colorado Educational Society at Denver on Thursday and Friday of this week. Professor Sissam's paper is entitled "The High School Mathematics Teacher's Library." Professor Lovitt will discuss some "Principles Common to Mathematics and Everyday Life."

The following were visitors to the Phi Gam House over the week end: Messrs. La Feveur, Lamburn, Breuger, Marsh, Moritz, Penny, Work, Ried, Lozier, Dickason, McGinnis, Brown, MacIntyre, and Gerry Chapman from Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller of Canon City were in the city Saturday visiting their son Gerald, 24.

Harry Kramer '15, Richard Grimley '15, Lee Cover '16, Cecil Reed '16, and Michael O'Hara ex '19 were visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta house for Home Coming.

Typewriting

Done by
Anna Herzog and Grace Glendenning,
Bemis Hall.

The following alumni were here for Home Coming functions: Dorothea Belk '17, Thankful Bickmore '19, Ocklie Blaurock ex '19, Mrs. Erma Cockrell Brant, '10, Cozette Capp ex '21, Georgia Carlson '17, Ruth Cunningham '17, Blanche Cunningham '14, Margaret Eppich '20, Emily Ethel '19, Anna Maude Garnett '16, Rosemary Gildersleeve, '19, Edith Hall '20, Charlotte Hibbs ex '21, Nellie Higgins ex '19, Hazel Hopkins '16, Elizabeth Jones ex '20, Katherine Keating '17, Anne Byrd Kennon '18, Dorothy Kieth '20, Mary Lyons ex '21, Marguerite Matsen '18, Anna McKay '17, Agnes Nelson '19, Edna Snelling '20, Dorothy Sweet '19, Frances Walker '19, Gladys Wallace ex '19, Lavinia White '16, Ramona White '20, Ruth Zirkle '18.

Miss Avis Moulton was the guest of her sister Winifred over the week end.

Elizabeth Jones, ex '20 who graduated from Radcliffe last June, was among the week end visitors.

Miss Davis, Marian Ward, Elizabeth Jones and Marjorie Hankins hiked to Bruin last night.

Hypatia entertained the alumnae, active members and pledges of the woman's literary societies at tea in Bemis Hall Friday afternoon.

Tea was served to both C. U. and C. C. students after the game, in Bemis Common room, Saturday afternoon.

For the Man WHO SEEKS THE UTMOST IN WEAR this Bostonian model in CORDOVAN (THE BEST HORSEHIDE) will meet the requirements. It gives him too the prevailing style of the season—a dark brown bal, heavy soles, board heels, whole fox, seams triple stitched. \$17.50 In full Brogue \$18.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Dell Margaret Collins, ex '21, drove from Boulder for the football game. She is attending the University this year.

Carl Schwieger, Torch Hall, Ogden Verner and Robert Burlingame were at the Beta House over the week end.

Sidney Robinson, Charles Sabin, Robert Nelson, Lloyd Larson, and Howard Gilliland were down for the game Saturday.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Edna Snelling, '20, was the house guest of Mrs. Florence Bartlett for several days last week.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Brogue Oxfords for women give the longest wear because they are necessarily made of heavy leathers. They are warm and comfortable and smart looking. Brown calf skin \$12.00. Black \$10.00. We have Rauchs spats to go with them.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Charlotte Hibbs and Mary Lyons came down from Denver for the week end.

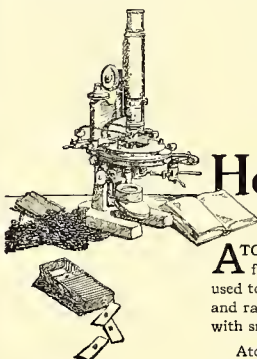
If your overcoat is tailored to your measurements of fine woolsens it will give you the long service you expect—and will look smart as long as it wears—See the good values we have to offer.—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennet Building.

Robert McIlvaine spent Saturday night and Sunday in Pueblo, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holm were among the alumni present for the Home Coming celebration. They were married September 2.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Miss Clara Stanton has been appointed assistant in the chemistry department. She took work under Dr. Strieby during the years 1910-1911 and 1912. Then she went to the University of Colorado and took up pharmacy. She was in the Murray Drug Company down town until this appointment. Miss Stanton will begin work in the chemistry department next Monday.



How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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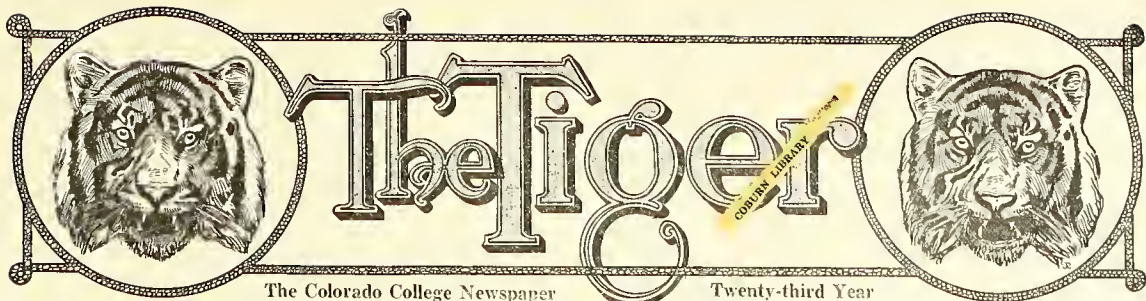
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Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

Number 13

TIGER-WYOMING GAME TO BE CLOSE CONTEST

VISITORS IMPROVE WITH SEASON IS INDICATION

Pony Backed Now Fit For Service With Mal Graham Back in Lineup

The University of Wyoming with its team of heavy cowboys will invade the Tiger camp tomorrow afternoon. The Wyoming team has to its credit two victories, D. U. 10-7, and Mines 14-7, and marked up against the cowpunchers are three defeats, two by the Aggies 14-0, and 40-0 while Boulder managed to beat them by the meager score of 7-0. In all of their games this season the Tigers have had to combat heavier teams but if the weather conditions are favorable on Saturday, the dope seems to be that the Black and Gold should be able to out run their opponents.

Although last week's game with the University of Colorado was an exceptionally hard one, there are no casualties among the Tigers and the team will go on the field tomorrow in good condition.

The outcome of the game should give the fans a chance to determine the relative comparison of the Boulder and Colorado College teams, since last Saturday's game was some what of a disappointment in this respect. The score which the Boulder team made against the Wyoming aggregation was made in the third quarter by means of a well timed forward pass. From this bit of history and the fact the Tiger fighting spirit is always prominent from the first of the game to the finish, it would appear that the Bengals should be able to put their speed to advantage even though outweighed. Also the C. C. Aggie game can be speculated on more definitely after the Tigers' standing with Wyoming has been established.

There is some doubt whether Coach Parsons will start entirely the same team against the cowboys that he did against the Silver and Gold. From

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY PLEDGES FIVE STUDENTS

Five men have been pledged to the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the National Business Fraternity. They are Frank Seeley, Edmund Crockett, Max Hardy from the student body, and Professors Jencks and Abbott. Initiation dates have not yet been announced.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi are chosen from students in the department of Business Administration and Banking; Economics and History. The object of the fraternity is to foster the best code of ethics in business. To be eligible students must qualify as juniors or seniors and must have an average grade of 80% in a required amount of business or economics.

The active members are: Sidney Winter, President, Ben Sweet, Reginald C. T. Chen and Spencer Scribner. The faculty members are: Professor Swart, Professor Palm, Professor Drucker, and W. D. Copeland. Kenneth Brown is an uninitiated member of the fraternity, having been pledged late last spring.

G L E E CLUB STARTS WITH EIGHTEEN MEN

The Men's Glee Club of Colorado College is well under way, with eighteen men in the chorus, as a result of the tryouts held by Dean Hale. It is the plan of the Dean to make the Men's Glee Club a big activity in the college this year, and after the big annual home concert, it is assured that between semesters, the Club will take an extensive trip. A trip to any one of the neighboring states is generally planned, but this year, negotiations are being made that may give the club a concert tour to the east.

It is the plan of Dean Hale to introduce a number of novelty features in the Glee Club concerts this year. T. G. Simmons and Roy Walholm will add bits of novel vaudeville entertainment to the usual concert program, which together with the other stunts and features should make the concerts of the Glee Club this year something new and different.

The personnel of the Club:

First Tenor—Tom Brown, Montgomery Pike, Harry Taylor, Wyborn Foote.

Second Tenor—Ruford Blair, Paul Spencer, T. H. Winans, John Eble.

First Bass—Roy Walholm, Carmen Fryschtal, Ralph Emery, F. A. Sundbury.

Second Bass—Herbert Johnson, Carl Brumfield, Frank Mahan, Fred Bishop.

To make the Club a complete success, it will be necessary to have more men in it. There are a number of men in college who have good voices, and who, if they tried out, would be assured of a place in the club.

Dean Hale states, that he will give a final tryout next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, in Perkins Hall. All men who have sung in the Glee Club in previous years are expected to come and try out. All men who have singing voices, and all men who are not sure as to their ability as singers, will be expected to come to the final tryout next Tuesday evening.

The regular rehearsals of the Men's Glee Club are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at eight o'clock in Perkins Hall.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INCORPORATES UN- DER STATE LAW

Acting through City Attorney J. L. Bennett, who is also their counsel, Epsilon Sigma Alpha local fraternity has incorporated under the Colorado States laws as a social organization. The incorporators are Warren R. Leisy, Beecher W. Fawcett and Lyman B. Wallace.

The fraternity, was organized in the spring of 1917, by members of what was known as the engineers club, founded in 1910.

At first the fraternity only drew members from the engineer's school, but when the last two years of engineering was dropped from the college it became difficult to secure members. In the spring of 1919 the organization became purely a social fraternity.

The business of the fraternity is all handled through a counsel of seven, all of these members of the fraternity, for a period of one year. City Attorney J. L. Bennett is acting as advisor for the organization, and all the business of the organization goes through his hands.

FIVE FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN TOMORROW

TWO HIKE, TWO DANCE ONE HAS THEATRE PARTY

Phi Alpha Delta and Epsilon Sigma Alpha Postpone Functions, Kappa Sigma to Have Barn Dance

Five of the seven fraternities on the campus will have functions tomorrow evening. Phi Gamma Delta have delayed their functions this month until the twentieth when they will have their annual open house and Epsilon Sigma Alpha have forgone their function for this month.

Kappa Sigma will have an old fashioned barn dance in San Luis school. The members of Sigma Chi and their guests will hike to Bruin Inn, Beta Theta Pi will have their function at the Hidden Inn after a hike, Phi Delta Theta are entertaining at a dance at the golf club, and Alpha Nu will entertain at a theatre party at the Burns Theatre.

Following are the guest lists:

Sigma Chi: Lucille Lilyard, Dorothy Emery, Rhea Wenger, Jane Lester, Gladys Johnson, Helen Goddard, Winona Bergen, Margaret Carter, Lorraine Moody, Bonnie Walker, Catherine Milleback, Fern Lewis, Lois Hunt, Marion Rhodes, Helen Sterling, Maxine Mohrbacker, Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Kappa Sigma: Leila Taylor, Mildred McMurtry, Gladys Layman, Katherine Morten, Miss Johnson, La Verne Donnan, Laura Hupp, Lucille Cook, Margaret Thomas, Clara Worister, Florence Fabling, Gladys

(Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Tiger Subscriptions.

Tiger subscriptions are payable Wednesday morning before and after chapel at the box office.

Euterpe.

Euterpe will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Freedman, 1214 North Corona.

Y. W. C. A. Sandwich Sale.

Sandwiches will be on sale every day fourth and fifth periods at Palmer. The Y. W. C. A. has charge of the sale.

Faculty Meeting Postponed.

The faculty meeting which was to be held Friday afternoon has been postponed to Monday afternoon due to the fact that many of the professors are to attend the teachers' conferences held in Denver and Pueblo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Keynes "Economic Consequence of the Peace" will be the topic for K. U. K. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Celebration.

8:00 Saturday, Patriotic program in honor of the Pilgrims will be given in Perkins Hall. President Dunaway will be among the Speakers.

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN'S SOCIETY HAS FIRST DEBATE OF YEAR

The Athenian Society held its first formal debate Wednesday on the question: "Resolved that Great Britain should grant Ireland her independence." The judges were Helen Morton, Evelyn Austin and Gertrude Klein. The affirmative was upheld by Ruth Gilliland and Ruth Staff; the negative by Ruth Morrison and Edna Van Horn. As the subject had been under discussion for several meetings the merits of both sides were known. Such great interest had been aroused that the entire membership of the society was present to witness the clash of wits.

The affirmative advanced the issues that the plan was practical, would do away with the admittedly serious situation in Ireland and that it was a moral obligation to Ireland, a small but intensely patriotic nation, to grant her independence.

The negative maintained that military necessity and practical expediency made Irish independence impossible, that independence would not improve the present factional differences and that Great Britain was bound morally by the loyalty which parts of Ireland had displayed toward her in the war not to force those parts against their will outside the empire of Great Britain. The presentation was emphatic and the refutation pointed. The affirmative was given a unanimous decision in spite of the fact that the negative put up a strong plea.

The coming week the Society will devote its hour to hearing tryouts by prospective members on the same question: "Resolved that Great Britain should grant Ireland her independence." Any Senior, Junior or Sophomore is eligible to tryout, provided she hands her name to the secretary, Helen McKinney, before Wednesday, November 10 from 4 to 5 in Montgomery.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE STIMULANT TO MEN SAYS SPEAKER

"You girls can set any standard for the college man," said Mr. "C. C." Morris in discussing some phases of citizenship at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. His remarks conveyed the impression that he was inclined to put the burden of responsibility upon the women of the college for the development of and maintenance of high ideals of conduct. He quoted Katharine Lincoln Otis' "If For Girls" as the embodiment of womanly ideals.

The next meeting of the association will be in charge of the finance committee of which Mary Clegg Owen is the head.

At the meeting of the first and second cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday plans were laid for a complete financial report to be given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday evening.

The different committees are to have charge of the sandwich sales which are being held each day fourth and fifth hours at Palmer. This week the Finance Committee has charge of the sales.

(Continued on page 4)

LABOR EXPERTS HERE NEXT WEEK

COME BY INVITATION OF Y. W. C. A. AND MEN'S LEAGUE

Conferences and Lectures Arranged For Tuesday and Wednesday

Five men, all prominent in the world of industry will visit Colorado College beginning next Tuesday morning and ending Wednesday evening, for the purpose of lecturing on labor problems. The men are here under the auspices of the Colorado College Christian League and the Y. M. C. A., by arrangement with the state central offices of the Y. M. C. A.

The speakers are E. A. Howard, John P. Frey, A. J. Lichty, Fred Rindge, Jr., and H. G. Rosebush. Howard is a writer of note upon labor subjects. Frey is the international secretary of the Iron Moulder's Union. His writings on the steel strike one year ago were considered authoritative.

A. J. Lichty is vice-president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in charge of welfare work for that corporation. He is on the personal staff of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the purpose of carrying on research on labor problems. Acting in that capacity he has investigated the laboring conditions in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the International Harvester Company, and the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Mr. Rindge is the secretary of the Industrial Service Movement of New York and one of the country's foremost authorities on labor subjects. Mr. Rosebush is president of the Batten Paper Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, and he has tried methods of working with his employees there, which have marked him as a successful employer of the first rank.

The schedule announces that Mr. Frey will be here Tuesday morning leaving about noon, and that Mr. Lichty will arrive Tuesday afternoon staying here for a lecture that evening. Mr. Rindge will be here Wednesday morning, Mr. Rosebush in the afternoon and Mr. Howard Wednesday evening.

(Continued on page 4)

SKETCH CLUB HOLDS FINAL ELECTIONS

The Fortnightly Sketch Club organized last year by students of the Art School, has planned an interesting program for this year. The members of the club will take turns in furnishing the model for each meeting. The medium used is optional, charcoal, pen or ink drawings will be made; crayons, water colors, or oils will be used, while some are planning to model in clay during the year. This is possible because of the aim of the club. Any student of Colorado College may join by submitting a drawing of theirs to the club. This enables the academic student who is interested in art but unable to take up drawing seriously, to have some supervision in art work.

The club meets once every two weeks, on Thursday afternoon, in the art academy at Perkins Hall. The officers for this year are: president, Maude Allen; vice president, Agnes Pearson; secretary, Mary Louise Rankin; treasurer, Mr. Shattuck.

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THE TIGER
The Colorado College Newspaper. Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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That Trip to Aggies.
The enthusiasm committee has made arrangements for Tiger fans to get to Fort Collins Armistice Day for approximately six dollars. Not enough cars have yet been found for the trip, but it is thought that there will be means of transportation for three hundred students.

A definite plan will be announced in chapel Tuesday for getting the required number of rooters there. It therefore behooves the student to acquire the necessary funds for the trip. Because you do not know yet how you are to get there, is no reason why you should not plan to finance the trip. The team will need all of the support it can get from rooters if it is to win the game and the championship. It is the duty of every loyal student of the college who can in any way get to Fort Collins to be there.

Perhaps you have some suggestion to make for the trip. Perhaps you know of a cheaper way to go than any yet devised. If so make it known to the enthusiasm committee. It may be that you know of cars that may be borrowed, or rented for the day. If so let it be known. The less expensive we make the trip the more rooters we will have at the game. Colorado College expects every man to do his duty in this matter and think upon the subject.

The jaunt to the Aggies is rather long for a hay-ride, but there are many who are willing to welcome the discomforts and pay up to the limit of their resources to make the trip in trucks. That sort of spirit is loyalty.

The dean of women has given her permission for women students to make the trip if they have parental permission. Have your parents consented yet? If not write them now.

Books.
There is a regular deluge of books. There are more books published every month than one person could read in a year. Probably one-fourth of the books published are worthy of the attention of the cultured person, the rest being of doubtful value.
A wise choice of friendships among books takes intelligence and training. The time has passed when an individual can claim "the whole province of knowledge" for himself. How is the choice to be made?

One of the chief values of college is the acquiring of discernment in regard to books. In college one learns by what standards to judge them. One learns the characteristics of authors, of reviewers, of magazines. By means of this training can the proper books be chosen.

This is an age of short cuts. The man who reads wisely learns as much from one book read as the unthinking bookworm can learn by reading hundreds.

One of the greatest fallacies of the improperly trained mind is that a thing which appears in print is the gospel truth. It has been said recently of Mark Twain, "He wrote as he talked." Most of us do not talk as we write because we do not have the thought behind our conversation that we do behind our speech. Yet, at the same time many a writer is as loquacious in print as he is in speech. Such a writer is dangerous. He has placed something into lasting form where it multiplies and becomes a thousand fold greater than the same thing spok-

en, and his unwisdom lives. The books you read are worth choosing well. Read the most able, reviewers and critics. Take their advice. This is one of the short cuts essential to success.

COLORADO COLLEGE CHICAGO ALUMNI MEET

A letter received here from Harold F. Allen '20, tells of a meeting of Colorado College alumni held in Chicago. Fourteen attended. The letter was dated October 31, 1920. An extract follows:

"A week ago Saturday, Mr. Wade had all of the C. C. people, who could be located, up to his flat for an evening of talk, intermixed with music and eats. There were fourteen local C. C. boosters present. Russ Williams, Don Palmer, Walter Palmer, Prudence and Mabel Walker, Mr. Wade and wife, Ruth Collins, Prof. Motten, Arthur Wilson, Frank Kylin, Miriam Garrett, Chick Henn, James Sutton and myself were those present."

GIRLS MAY SEE GAME AT AGGIES IS DECISION

The gloom which settled over the student body at the removal of railroad rates for the "Aggie" game on November 11 has been partially dispelled when Miss Phinney gave permission to the hall girls to make the trip by motor. Arrangements have been made so that the trip by motor will approximate the rate previously announced for the Aggie Special. To make the trip by motor, girls must have written permission from home, and each car must be provided with an approved chaperon. Plans for the trip must be submitted to Miss Phinney.

Another announcement made by Miss Phinney is that a cloak room for the accommodation of gentleman callers has been equipped in Bemis Hall, to relieve the congestion of layers of overcoats in Bemis parlors.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CHOOSES CANTATA FOR CONCERT

The annual Girls' Glee Club concert will be given Friday evening, November 19, in Perkins Hall. The Girls' Mandolin Club will assist in the concert and have an act of their own, as has been the custom the last three years. This year, under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, with Lotie Crabtree, president, and Adelaide Brown business manager, the Glee Club is looking forward to a financial and musical success.

The "Lady of Shalott," Tennyson's well known poem to music, will be the feature of the concert this year. solo part will be sung by Mrs. Schmitt, whom the Glee Club feels very fortunate to have sing this part. The words faithfully follow the poem, and the music is suggestive of the many moods portrayed by Tennyson in his Lady of Shalott. Miss Phinney will help in staging the cantata.

The Mandolin Club, in a flowering garden, expect to play many of the popular tunes. Josephine Miller, the president, says they are working hard under the directorship of Mrs. Strong Bolling and things look pretty good for the concert. Helen Thebus will give several dances during the Mandolin Club's act.

The stage setting is going to be a Musical Garden, something that has not been used before.

FLOPPED
A while ago
A widening flare
But now they show
The skirts are spare.
And shoulders wide
Erstwhile, I wis,
Are nullified
And look like this.
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"PIGS IS PIGS" SAYS DR. GILMORE
Multiplication Stable is More Than a Success; Two Guinea Pigs to Become Forty

A Colorado College version of "Pigs is Pigs" is at present being planned by R. J. Gilmore, head of the Department of Biology. From a start of two guinea pigs purchased the first of last June Dr. Gilmore plans to have enough animals to supply a class of forty with material for experimentation, in the near future.

The farm is located behind the Administration Building. A visit to what is now called the "multiplication stables" will prove interesting to nearly every student in the college. Each pig is named and the flock is rapidly learning to come when called. Prominent among them are Mrs. Postlewhite, Miss Wall, Dean McMurtry, Prexy and Lester.

FRESHMAN APPOINT TWO COMMITTEES

A Hike committee and a permanent wood gathering committee were appointed yesterday morning at an after chapel meeting of the Freshman class. Pres. Kenneth Wendell also explained the method of collecting class dues by means of tagging.

The committees as appointed by the president of the class are: Hike Committee, Jack Dern, chairman, Olen Capps, Ralph Emery, Ryan Kay, Glenora Oliver, Miriam Tessier and Ruth Patton. This committee is empowered to make a date for the freshman hike and to make all arrangements for the event.

George Thatcher heads the permanent wood gathering committee as "fire chief." His assistants are John Heckman, Simeon Wilbur, and Bruce Matlock. It is the duty of this committee to see that wood for pep meeting bonfires is furnished.

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TIGER AWARDS READY FOR LAST YEAR'S ASSISTANTS

Six men will receive awards for faithful service upon the Tiger editorial staff last year, in the form of a gold stick pin with a Tiger head upon it. The pin is a customary award to those recommended by the editor under whom they serve, and the pins are now finished and in the hands of the Tiger Board of Directors.

The men recommended by Robert Sevit last year's editor are S. C. Scribner, F. R. Little, S. G. Winter, F. R. Birney, C. B. Freeman and Dart Wantland. Of these Little and Birney are no longer here having gone to other schools.

A new design has been received from the jeweler for a more distinctive award, a key in black enamel with a gold beveled edge and with a gold tiger head upon the field of black. It is hoped that this key may be awarded to members of the editorial staff this year.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

4:00 Wednesday, Nov. 10, Tryouts for Anthracite Society. All Junior, Senior and Sophomore girls are eligible.

The Town Girls' Annual Costume Dance for members will be held Friday, Nov. 12 in McGregor "Gym" from 7:30 to 10.

There will be a hike to Mount Cutler Saturday morning under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. Women wishing to go are requested to meet at 7:30 at Murray's. The hikers will return for lunch. The hike is not a strenuous one.

Four Colorado College alumni have been elected to office in this state according to indications of early returns on balloting. Three of these are state officials and one a county official in Pueblo. They are Gov. Oliver H. Shoup, Lieutenant-Governor Earl Cooley, Attorney General Victor E. Keyes, and Sperry S. Packard.

Of these four Gov. Shoup has the largest plurality being elected by a plurality variously estimated at between 58,000 and 73,000. Cooley had a plurality of nearly 43,000 and Keyes one of 20,400.

S. S. Packard, two years ago president of the Colorado College Alumni Association was leading in Pueblo for District Attorney by several hundred votes.

All four were candidates on the Republican ticket.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"



"Swede" Jackson plays quarter with skill
He calls signals and fights with a will
Good head work he shows
As Boulder well knows
His place is a hard one to fill.

The College men who shoot furnaces have discovered that even if you shoot a furnace early in the morning and shoot it good; it always comes to life before night and they have to shoot the beastly thing again—never can kill it. (Mr. Sweet is responsible for this joke.)

All humor writers are Iconoclasts—that's just another word for squirrels. (most Iconoclasts are squirrels anyway) (If you don't know what the word really means this joke will be good, and if you do it's really a good one) So I am safe each way. A humorist like a cat may pun at a King and the higher or lower the joke is the better it goes over. But seriously if you think trying to write this stuff twice a week is a cinch just try it and that's what I want. Come on and try an issue the offer is open. One man got put in the lake for doing it once. You probably won't get any worse treatment. Take a chance! Try a line!

Prof. (in Geology) "What english word is derived from Igneous?"
Stude: "Ignatz."

Stude (to deaf Hicks:) "Have you seen the Branded woman?"

D. H.—"Eh?, I ain't seen no Branded women since last New Years night."

"This is an old stall" said the horse as he kicked loose another board.

Mr. Bucanan gave me this one:
Cruel World.

And they say a Shimmy dancer has to struggle for a living. (He may have been reading those humor magazines or he may really know?)

Willie's head can not be found.
It's not where it used to be.

He thought he lit a big cigar.
But alas 'twas T. N. T.

—Contribution.

Yours for success,
Signed

Baron Brains.

TIGER-WYOMING GAME TO BE CLOSE

(Continued from page 1)

reports the men have had a work out this week which will rectify the mistakes of the previous game, and several new plays have been added to the Tiger's list. The coach is expecting a hard game and is not over-confident as to the outcome. However, he has made preparations for any kind of a showing on the part of the visitors. No doubt the Pony backfield will be seen in action. With the outcome of Saturday's game marked up on the score board the Black and Gold will go to Fort Collins to meet the Aggies on Armistice Day. All eyes in the conference will be turned toward Colorado College and the Farmers on November 11.

One of the most interesting games in the Rocky Mountain Conference is the one between Boulder and Utah this week end. Judging from showings made here the teams are about evenly matched.

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Salad from the Training Table. --by Skant

The Tigers are in fine shape for the battle with Wyoming, Saturday on Washburn field. Wyoming defeated Nebraska Wesleyan Wednesday, they becoming stronger every week, so we must give them a good reception on the Gridiron.

Coach Parsons and Bill Tway have been doubly busy this week getting the teams in shape for the two big games that are scheduled next week.

The freshman team under the coaching of Harry Holman are in shape for their game with the Greeley Teachers college Saturday, Nov. 13. Such stars as Murray, Thomas, Downer, Clow, Patterson and Harvey will be hard to beat. We are confident that the Teachers will go home without the bacon.

The freshman team has certainly shown the right spirit this year in the manner in which they have worked the varsity, as well as themselves.

Mal Graham who was hurt in the game is coming along in fine shape, the old saying always comes true, "You can't keep a good man down."

Skinner is unanimous choice for the All-American steak eating team. The wonderful ability, which he has shown in the past two months puts him in a class of his own. That's the boy, Skinner, we are proud of you.

Meals may come and meals may go, but the glass will be thrown until Thanksgiving. Hick's new socks and Big Mac's shirt are a wild combination. We hope never to see them combine.

Don't forget, plan for Aggies now and you will be on deck ready to go when the time comes. It is undoubtedly the biggest game that has been held in several years. Don't miss it, it is a game of a life time.

The football team will be given a feed Friday evening at the cooking club. It shows we have loyal supporters in this town.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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LABOR EXPERTS HERE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Announcements will be made later about the times set for the different lectures and conferences with these men.

The plan of sending these lecturers over the state was decided upon by the state Y. after abandoning a plan to have a "Human Engineering" conference at some central point, for the colleges of the state. Arrangements were made by the educational bureau of the Y. M. C. A. last year to carry on labor problem conferences beginning with the Estes Park Conference last summer, and extending throughout the year.

The speakers on the program were chosen as eminently competent men from their subjects from a list containing names of such prominence as Herbert Hoover, Raymond Robbins, Prof. G. T. Bliss of Swarthmore College, C. J. Hicks of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Warren Stone, president of the American Brotherhood of Engineers, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Chancellor Lindley of Kansas University.

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GIRLS NOT SUBJECT TO HARSH RULE HERE

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COLORADO COLLEGE students who have been indulging in the pastime of bewailing the stringent rules that govern the gentle art of "fussing" in the Halls may be interested in a clipping furnished us by former Professor Roger H. Motten. The said clipping is from the Chicago Tribune of October 28th and under the heading "Co-Eds Trust Only The Man In The Moon," outlines the regulations governing the life of the young women living in dormitories at Northwestern University.

"You notice there are three hotels in Chicago and Evanston that they have approved, and honestly we do have more than three hotels here... you notice it says 'dusk' not 'dark,' too." Thus comments Prof. himself. See how you think the rules compare, then wonder, as we did, if they allowed them to print that awful picture of Annette Kellerman in their college paper.

"The Woman's Self Government association of Northwestern university has drawn up a set of rules for the polite conduct of co-eds. The co-eds will observe them, beginning today.

"Three hotels and four clubs in Chicago and Evanston are approved. The girls may go there providing their going breaks no other rule.

"No girl may go to Chicago for dinner unchaperoned. If she does go chaperoned she must dine at one of four approved restaurants.

"No girl may walk the campus after dark, unless to the library or to lectures, or for purposes of learning." "There is to be no motoring after 9 o'clock, unless there are two or more co-eds in the car or chaperones.

"There must be no talking, whispering, or other noise in the dormitories after 10 o'clock. Lights must be out at 10:30. Callers may be received Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock in the 'dorm' parlors.

"Girls going out at night must sign a slip telling where they are venturing, why, with whom, and when they will return."

FIVE FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

James, Ruth Batton, Faye Lilley, Lodi Everett, Margaret Coleman, Edna Wallace, Ann Stratton, Edna Copeland, Elizabeth Morgan, Hazel Round, Amy Martz, Margaret Bennett, Catherine Parsons, Beryl Laska, Grace Webb, Rowena Mampshire and Ruth Farmer. The chaperones are: Miss Phinney, Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Edwards.

Beta Theta Pi: Fannie Sheldon, Neva Ritter, Opal Hughes, Marjorie Woods, Marian Ward, Suoma Leino, Muriel Fish, Evelyn Campbell, Dorothy Davis, Grace Igo, Katherine Bennett, Frances Tucker, Serena McIntosh, Doris Haymes, and Mrs. Bartlett.

Phi Delta Theta: Marjorie Gillette, Evelyn Arnold, Helen Marsh, Catherine Havens, Marjorie O'Brien, Evelyn Stannard, Helen Gonsalus, Lorena Berger, Catherine Crockett, Roxanna Jackson, Helen Harmon, Ruth Brown, Gertrude Kell, Helen Thebus, Luella Crobert, Persis Goddard, Evelyn Hungford, Harriett Bumstead, Vera Eddins, Berthe Armit, Laura Mower, and Elizabeth Brown. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tutt.

Alpha Nu: Florence Allen, Lilly Clements, Eunice McCampbell, Gladys Steele, Fern Rader, Ruth Stevens, Mildred Finley, Lucille Davis, Fanchion Croy, Eleanor Hobbs, Della Scott and Helen Finley. The chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Tapp.



Mrs. Dunaway was at home to a few of the faculty ladies and town girls on Thursday afternoon. She plans to entertain a few girls on alternate Thursdays with a view to becoming better acquainted with them and their becoming better acquainted with each other. Among those present at the first tea were Mrs. Motten, Mrs. Pattee and Mrs. Postlethwaite, Adelaide Brown, Frances Sim, Mildred McMurry, Mary Clegg Owen, Evelyn Campbell, Marion Little, Ruth Little, Agnes Sutton, Erma Adams, Fannie Sheldon, Marian Hulbert, Sadie Kier and Helen Morton.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Lawrence E. Marschat of Ashley Falls, Mass.

Typewriting
Done by
Anna Herzog and Grace Glendenning, Bemis Hall.

The Junior hall girls have engaged automobiles to take them to Fort Collins for the football game with Aggies on November 11.

Edmond, Bertram and Catherine Crockett had dinner at Bruin Inn Tuesday night.

Frances Sim had as her guest for last week-end Florence Troxel of Boulder.

De Witt Warren spent several days the first of the week in Denver.

Many of the professors of Colorado College have gone to the meeting of the Colorado Education Association in Denver, this week end. The following professors will attend this meeting: Miss Huttsinipall, Miss Brumback, Professors Lovitt, Sisam, Davies, Drucker, Goodenough, Skidmore, Swart, Gilmore, Saltus, H. E. Mierow.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Harriet Wilson, Lorraine Gahagen, and Hazael Jolly are going to Pueblo for the week end.

Helene Harper and Florence Bumgartner were guests at the Dais Thursday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morriss were guests of the Dais at dinner Wednesday evening.

Jean Marsh, Irena Hamilton, and Bernice Williams are going to Denver Friday for the week end.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Board of directors of the Women's Educational Society met yesterday morning in the Administration building for discussion concerning the raising of funds to be used for Memorial Lectures in memory of Miss Sahn.

Frank Wakeley Gonsalus, Ohio Wesleyan '75, president of the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago will address the Winters Night Club at the Antlers Hotel next week. President Gonsalus is a member of Beta Theta Pi and in his stay in Colorado Springs he will visit the Colorado Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

W. W. Postlethwaite left last Monday for the Western Slope on a week's business trip in the interests of Colorado College.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Catherine Crockett, Isabel Peck, Carmen Freyschlag and Gerow Simons were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Simmons at the latter's home Wednesday night.

Bostonian, Friendly Shoes, you'll say they are. There's that 'homey,' just room enough feel, that insures neatness as well as absolute comfort. Then there's real leather, fine kid or sturdy calf, that breeds long wear, and Oh Boy! They sure are chock full of real style. \$8.50 to \$18.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Among the college students attend the trousseau tea given by Helene Harper Wednesday afternoon were Marjorie O'Brien, Dorothy Hoon, Lois Hunt, Miriam Scribner, Martina Maher, Helen Frantz, Eunice Scribner, Hazael Jolly, Marjorie Hankins, Vera Jones, Ann Green, Rhea Wenger, Florence Bumgartner, and Georgia Liephart.

If your overcoat is tailored to your measurements of fine woollens it will give you the long service you expect—and will look smart as long as it wears—See the good values we have to offer—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennet Building.

Professor C. H. Sisam, head of the Department of Mathematics has been elected to membership in the Colorado Schoolmaster's Club. The membership of this organization is limited to one hundred of the leading educators of the State. Meetings are held about once in two months in Denver.

Try-outs for the first play to be given by the Dramatics Club will take place the first of next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Marian Ward, president of the club. This first play of the season is given by the old girls in honor of the Freshman girls of the college. It is scheduled for the afternoon of November 20.

Oh Eddie! Try one a pair of our Comfy slippers they fairly coax your feet to rest. You'll enjoy your shaving in comfys; they make hard cold floors soft and warm—sure you can slip upon a Freshie. "Your evening rest is doubly sweet with COMFY SLIPPERS on your feet." For Comfy too in a galaxy of colors at WELLS SHOE STORE.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE STIMULANT

(Continued from page 1)

There will be a chance for those who have not paid their one dollar dues nor signed their pledge cards to do so next week.



Corduroy Pants at "The Boys," of course

They're not only here, but here in both styles—riding type which lace at the knee and the "regular" model.

The former are \$9.00 a pair, and the "regular" are \$8.50, \$9 and \$10.

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Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

Number 14

TIGERS BEAT WYOMING IN EXCITING EXHIBIT

TIGERS IN BEST FORM OF SEASON DURING FIRST PERIOD

Shoemaker, Linger, MacTavish,
Briggs are Tiger Stars

In what was probably the fastest football game seen so far this year on Washburn Field, the Tigers emerged victors over the University of Wyoming with a score of 20-17. The Tigers burst of speed in the first part of the game gave them the advantage over their opponents, who were somewhat slower in developing speedy work. The game was marked by a great amount of forward passing on the part of both teams and several times the Tiger scores were made possible by means of well timed plays via the air route. Shoemaker put his open field running to good advantage and Earl MacTavish's plunging and toe work gained many yards for the Black and Gold. While Linger's ability to tackle and run down under punts showed him to be in all-conference form.

Layman started for the cowboys, tearing through the Tiger line for good gains consistently. The game opened with some surprises in the Tiger lineup. Leshner played the first half at right guard, Hinton supplanted MacKenzie at right tackle for the first half and Bruce at left end in place of L. MacTavish showed that he is a find at that position.

Soon after the first kick-off the Tigers received the ball and started a whirlwind advance down the field. After a ten yard gain by MacTavish, a pass to Briggs netted 25 yards and a long run by Shoemaker, MacTavish carried the ball over for the first touch down of the day. Linger kicked goal. C. C. kicked off to Wyoming, but the cowboys were unable to make any gain and were forced to punt. Shoemaker received the ball and ran it back 25 yards before he was forced out of bounds. An incomplete pass was followed by a run by MacDougall and another pass to Briggs. Shoemaker was then given the ball and tore

AGGIE GAME ALREADY A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

With at least twenty-five hall girls and a large number of men attending the game at Fort Collins, the Tiger team is sure to have rosters boosting Tiger stock on the side lines. As to the special train, nothing has been up to the time of chapel yesterday. The cost appears to be prohibitive to most of the students. At present most of those who intend to see the game are planning to make the trip by automobile at an approximate cost of six dollars per person. The hall girls have already made the necessary arrangements. As far as is known a majority of the men are going in cars. The students of the college, in the mean time are making every effort to get a special train to make the trip. Coach Parsons is anxious to have a special train.

The Tiger-Aggie game is a success financially already. Insurance has been taken out guaranteeing a capacity crowd. Should the weather man

(Continued on page 3)

NO CLASSES FRIDAY IS FACULTY VOTE

Vote to Close Doors in Faces of Those
Reporting Late to Chapel and
Third Hour

There will be no classes held Friday according to action taken in a faculty meeting held yesterday evening. The action was taken in view of the fact that Thursday is a holiday and a large number of students will go to Fort Collins to see the Tiger-Farmer game there, not being able to get back in time for classes the following day.

The same meeting decided to give up time Tuesday and Wednesday at chapel, other classes being cut short to allow additional time for chapel, in order that the speakers on "Human Engineering" may speak.

A permanent rule has been made that doors of chapel will be locked after the proper time to begin the service has arrived, and those being locked out will be marked absent. Classrooms for all third period classes will also be locked, after the proper time has been allowed for arriving there from chapel.

SPEAKER GUARANTEES SPECIAL TO FORT COLLINS

John P. Frey Makes Offer
As Prelude to Speech
On Labor

John P. Frey, secretary of the Iron Moulders Union, and editor of the Iron Moulders official paper, who spoke this morning on Human Engineering, announced that he personally would make up the deficit incurred by sending a special train to Fort Collins.

He spoke in a humorous vein throughout. He stated that his reason for being at C. C. on a Human Engineering mission was to impress upon the students that the background of a success is the home and the influence of a mother.

He laid down four principles to which he attributed his successes: first, no gambling; second, no drinking; third, moderate use of tobacco; fourth, frequenting proper places. "These rules of conduct were given me by my mother," the speaker declared.

Industry should be conducted with two things in mind he declared, "Service which is unselfish, and fellowship or co-operation among men."

His first point he explained by saying men must never live on but in a trade. He defined fellowship as "a hearty handclasp and a smile."

Mr. Frey has made a gift to the college of many papers and pamphlets, valuable in studying industry. He has entered an indefinite subscription to the organ of which he is editor, for the college.

Today and tomorrow lectures will be given by the Labor experts here, explaining the work and ideals of the Human Engineering enterprise being taken up by the United States Christian organization. The faculty, students, and public, interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend the lectures.

John P. Frey, secretary of the Iron Union and editor of their journal will deliver the first lecture at 9:52, at chapel, this morning. He

(Continued on page 2)

DEBATING PROGRAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD WHEN QUESTIONS ARE CHOSEN

League Now Awaits Vote of Denver
University on Questions

Ben. S. Wendelken, manager of debating has arranged an extensive season for debating. Colorado college is entered in two leagues, one with Denver University and the State Agricultural School; the other with Nebraska Wesleyan and Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas.

While the team is in the middle west it will debate Grinnell College in Iowa; Cotner College in Bethany, Nebraska; Parsons in Fairfield, Iowa; Baker University in Kansas; Hastings College in Nebraska; Grand Island College in Kansas; Des Moines College in Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan in Iowa. Pomona College in California will debate here. A return was desired but because of the heavy expense that it would incur the Colorado College team will not make the trip.

In Colorado there are two leagues, one composed of Colorado College, Denver University and the State Agricultural School; the other composed of the State Agricultural School, the University of Wyoming and the State Teachers College.

Colorado College will have four teams. The personnel will be chosen the latter part of this month when the question for debating has been voted on by the members of the league. Those desiring to try out for the teams must prepare and deliver a five minute argument on any point on either side, the affirmative or the negative. Professor Swart is the debating coach.

(Continued on page 4)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Try-outs for Anthracite Debating Society will be held Wednesday at four o'clock in Montgomery Parlor.

Haskers' Ball.

The Haskers' Ball has been indefinitely postponed. Many of the men who expected to attend, will be in Denver and the northern part of the state over the week end. It was thought best to try and find a new time in the social calendar rather than give it with the necessarily small attendance.

Pilgrim Program.

The 300th Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on American shores was the occasion of a patriotic Americanization program given by the City Federation of Women's Clubs in Perkins Hall last Saturday night. Four periods in American history were represented, the Pilgrims, the Colonial Days, the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. A veteran of the war with Germany opened the evening by bugling "Assembly." Another veteran of the war closed the evening by bugling "Taps."

Pep Meeting.

There will be a pep meeting in Perkins Hall tonight at 7:15.

HUGE CHECK ARRIVES FROM CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

President Duniway announced yesterday receipt of a check for \$75,000 from the Carnegie Foundation, in payment of their pledge to give that amount toward making an endowment for payment of professors' salaries. This makes the total endowment of the college \$1,609,000.

The pledge as originally given by the Carnegie Foundation, specifically required that the money be used as a foundation for an endowment to guarantee the salaries of professors and instructors. This restriction was lifted however, when the check was sent, and the fund created is subject only to the action of the Board of Trustees.

President Duniway has prophesied that the board will vote to apply the fund to direct payment of the salaries, thus earning a further endowment from the Rockefeller General Educational Board of \$37,500, under a provision that for every two dollars raised to be directly applied to paying the salaries of faculty members, one will be given by the general education board.

CITY'S OLDEST BICYCLE FOUND AT FRATERNITY HOUSE

Belonged to Dr. Strieby; Is
Given to Pioneers
Association

The first bicycle brought into Colorado Springs and owned by the late Dr. Strieby, was presented to the Pioneer's Association yesterday afternoon by the local fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

The bicycle is an old style Pope-Columbia machine, with a huge wheel four feet in diameter at the front, and a small one measuring but one foot in diameter at the rear. The pedals are attached to the front wheel and there is no gearing, the drive being direct. The wheels at one time were outfitted with hard rubber tires such as are to be found on children's carts, but there is no longer a vestige of them left.

Just before the first period class yesterday afternoon, venturesome students were attempting to show their skill at handling the relic, most of whom suffered falls for their pains. The most usual way of falling from the machine was to pitch head long over the handle bars.

"There is no balance to the fool thing," said one of the unsuccessful riders, as a rueful expression covered his skinned face. "You get up on that seat and start peddling hard to keep going and the first thing you know that little wheel at the back is up in the air and you are on the ground."

The relic was found among the articles left to go with the property into the hands of the fraternity by Mrs. Strieby from whom the fraternity bought its new home. The bicycle is a model over forty years old.

The Misses Lena Murphy, Helen and Mildred Finley entertained the girls waiting table in Bemis at an attractively arranged spread. Among those present were: Gertrude Klein, Margaret Ellis, Afton Seal, Helen Thebis, Earnestine Randolph, Elizabeth Knox, Gertrude Shirk, Florence Scillely, Josephine Miller, Helen McKinney, Irene Solt and the hostesses.

TIGER-AGGIE CONTEST TO DECIDE CHAMPIONS

AGGIES LOSE TWO MEN IS REPORT; SCOTT MAY PLAY

Scott Though Injured Will Probably
Play Thursday, Bresnahan Out
With Broken Leg

The football championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference will probably be decided on Armistice Day, when the undefeated Tigers journey up to Fort Collins to battle the undefeated Colorado Aggie team. In the Conference games this season, these two teams are the only one who have come through the season so far without a defeat. November 20th, will find Colorado University struggling with the Aggies. If the Tiger beat the Aggies in the Armistice day game we are within one game of a championship.

Following the Aggie game on Armistice day, the Tigers have but one game left on their 1920 schedule, and that will be with the Miners on Thanksgiving day, on Washburn Field. The Miners will undoubtedly go down before the Tigers, but it will be a great fight. The Miners were defeated by Denver U. last Saturday 16 to 6, while the Tigers handed the Minsters a good drubbing two weeks ago.

The odds in the Tiger-Aggie game on Armistice day rest with the Aggies. The Aggies will be playing on their home field, which is undoubtedly a greatly in their favor. Besides the disadvantages of playing away from home, the Tigers will be outweighed about fifteen pounds to the man.

Critics have commented a great deal on the weight of the Tiger line. C. C. linemen were credited with outweighing the Denver U. forwards. They were called "heavy" in an account of the Boulder-Tiger game. So it has been all along. The truth of the matter is that the Black and Gold linemen give away weight to every team that they have encountered or have to encounter this season. The Tiger line is the lightest in the Conference.

(Continued on page 4)

HYPATIA AND MINER- VA TO STUDY ART

The Girls' Literary societies of the college are following a regular course of study this year, as is customary. One of the purposes of these societies is to acquaint the members with the best literature, art, and music of the world. The programs each week are given to further this ideal.

Hypatia, this year, is taking up the opera. The society has been studying the beginnings of the opera in Italy, and expect to bring it down to date; taking up the opera of the twentieth century next semester. Last Friday afternoon, the first grand opera of Italy were discussed. Selections from Palustrina's first chorus in 1600, Monteverdi's Orfeo, Cavalli's Ariadne, Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice, and others were heard on the victrola. The story of these various operas were read and discussed.

Minerva is taking up the American arts, studying the literature, painting, sculpture, drama, and music of America this year. The society started their study close at home, for at the

(Continued on page 3)

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THE TIGER

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"Be at Aggies Beat Aggies."

(Apologies to an earlier editor of the Tiger are acknowledged for the caption of this editorial.)

College life is made up of fourteen years of anticipation, forty years accomplishment, and forty years reminiscence.

Day after tomorrow there will be a game in Fort Collins such as we have dreamed of heretofore, and from which we shall date henceforth. It is an event in one's fifty years of college life to see a championship football game in which the chief participant is one's Alma Mater. Those who stint and suffer themselves to be kept from Fort Collins on Thursday, will miss ten fold the amount saved in regret.

Arrangements for six hundred reserved seats for Tiger rosters have been made. Coach Parsons will not allow his team on the field unless the seats are reserved. They will be.

One of those seats is yours. Eleven dollars worth of transportation, either by auto or train, will get you to Fort Collins, and your student athletic ticket will get you your seat. Be there. The college needs a championship, the team needs your support, and you need the experience, that these things may be.

"Be at Aggies Beat Aggies."

The Football Team.

The student body of Colorado College has the measles. It is spotted here and there with little cliques, coteries, and groups where the morale is weak.

This year the heart of the morale of the college is the football team. Beyond a doubt we have never had such a fighting team. They would die for their tracks rather than admit defeat. They would allow themselves to be bled white rather than show the white feather. They are a successful football team whether they win or lose the championship. Pound for pound no team in the country has more of the stuff that goes to make football success. It has been proved, and it will be verified in the two remaining games.

All of us are not football material. All of us are not even athletic material. But we are here for a purpose. If we accomplish that purpose as the football team has accomplished its purpose, Colorado College will surpass any mark she has yet set for morale, for loyalty, and for scholarship.

Football men are voluntarily under a strenuous discipline. They have a schedule for work in which they never relent. This, and this alone, brings them success.

Other activities on the campus deserve this same spirit. You have talent and time. Talent which needs developing, time which needs filling. Get into the activity in which you best fit and then plug.

Not a man on the squad of Tigers will ever forget football. They have acquired a polish at the game which is there to stay. They will always have football judgment. They will always understand plays. Football has become a part of their culture. Football has taught them efficiency. It has taught them ideals of sportsmanship which are an indispensable part of culture.

This has not been accomplished by cramming on football. Successful teams are not made by a few days of intensive training. They are made by a slow systematic process of doing to-

day the task of today. This is the lesson of football to the student.

Colorado College has been noted for its scholarship, especially in the field of science. Mathematics, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Psychology are branches of learning with which students and alumni of the college associate names of their professors, professors who stand out as men, and as scientists, capable of holding up their heads in any distinguished company. The methods of these men are the methods of Coach Parsons on the gridiron.

There is a certain lack of morale in the college which came with the war, and was blamed on the war. The war is over. We no longer have excuse for shabby scholarship. There is still a period of unrest remaining as the dregs of war. But this offers no excuse to the college student or graduate. It is the duty of college trained men to start the house cleaning. We have had enough of unrest. Let us start at home, leaving the chaos of wartime study, and resorting to the methods of the football field. This will end unrest in colleges from whence it will spread to industry and commerce.

When the head is functioning properly the body is under control. When colleges are normal the thought of the nation is normal. As the nation thinks so is it.

When unrest ceases, our morale is right.

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF MORE NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received by Coburn Library during the past month: Psychology: Evans, Mrs. Eleda, The Problem of the Nervous Child. Miller, Hugh Cruchton, Hypnotism and Disease. Walsh, W. S., The Psychology of Dreams. Philosophy: Hoernle, Reinhold Friedrich Alfred, Studies in Contemporary Metaphysics. Economics: Bloomfield, Daniel, Problems of Labor. Kahn, Otto H., Our Economics and other Problems. Litman, Simon, Prices and Price Control in Great Britain and the United States during the World War. Milloud, Maurice, The Ruling Casts and Frenzied Trade in Germany. Usher, Abbott Payson, An Introduction to the Industrial History of England. Sociology: Clow, Frederick Redman, Principles of Sociology with Educational Applications International Law. Anderson, F. M. and Hershey, Handbook for the Diplomatic History of Europe, Asia and Africa, 1870-1914. Hoskins, Charles Homer, Some Problems of the Peace Conference. Wambaugh, Sarah, A Monograph on Plebiscites. Chemistry: Butler, G. M. Handbook of Blowpipe Analysis. Burdick, A. J., Chemical Tests for Minerals. Physics: Sternhill, Adolph Voit Ernest, Applied Optics, two volumes. Geology: Bayley, W. S., Minerals and Books. Emmons, W. H., Principles of Economic Geology. Finley, G. I., Igneous Rocks. Graham, A. W., Geology of the Non-Metallic Mineral Deposits. Johnson, Roswell Hill, Principles of Oil and Gas Production. Tahee, F., Field Geology. Lindgren, Waldemar, Mineral Deposits. Ainkler and Challenger, The Chemistry of Petroleum. Zeigler, Victor, Popular Oil Geology. Engineering: Farmer, Frank Malcolm, Electrical Measurements in Practice. Lauer, Henri, and Brown, H. L., Radio Engineering Principles. Business: Babson, Roger W., Business Barometers. Racine, S. P., Accounting Principles. Tipper, Harry, Principles of Advertising. Whitaker, Albert Couser, Foreign Exchange. York, Thomas, Foreign Exchange. Art: Mach, Edmund Robert Otte, A Handbook of Greek and Roman Sculpture. Ferguson, J. C., Outlines of Chinese Art, Music: International Who's Who in Music. Servieres, Georges, La Musique française moderne. Literature: Gayley, C. M. and Kurtz, B. P., Methods and Materials of Literary Criticism: Lyrics, epics and allied forms of poetry. Fiske, G. C., Lucilius and Horace. Boccaccio, Decamerion; Levensohn, Ludwig, The Facts of Modern France. Farrese, Claude, Les Civilises, L'Homme qui assassinait. Coester, Alfred, The Literary History of Spanish America. Goldberg, Isaac, Studies in Spanish American Literature. History: Debates in the Federal Convention of 1787. Davis, Paul M. and Clay, Hubert K.

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History of Battery "C" 148th Field Artillery, American Expeditionary Forces. McKenzie, Frederick Arthur, Korea's Fight for Freedom. Boulger, Denetius Charles de Kavanagh, The History of China, 2 volumes. Billoc, Hilaire, Europe and the Faith. Michlet, Jules, Histoire de France an seizienne siecle La renaissance. Mathews, Shailer, The French Revolution. Tarnell, Ida M., Life of Napoleon. Miscellaneous: Harbottle, T. B., Dictionary Illusions, Dictionary Quotations Spanish, French and Italian and Latin. Johnson, I. A., Michigan Fur Trade. Lockwood, Francis Cummins, The Freshman and His College. Righter, Chester E., City Managers in Dayton. Wood, Leonard, Leonard Wood on National Issues.

SPEAKER GUARANTEES

SPECIAL

(Continued from page 1)

will hold a conference hour from 2:45 to 3:40, this afternoon, in the Business department rooms. A. J. Lichty, vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company will have a conference at the same time. He will lecture at 8:00 o'clock this evening in Bemis Hall. This meeting was especially arranged for the Y. W. C. A. and the Mens' Christian League.

Tomorrow morning at chapel, Fred Rindge, secretary of the Industrial Service Movement of New York, will lecture. H. G. Rosebush, president of Batton Paper Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, will hold a conference hour during the sixth period tomorrow in room one, the pit. E. A. Howard, president of the Common Wealth Steel Company of St. Louis will give a lecture tomorrow evening at Cossitt Hall at 8:15 o'clock. This meeting is given especially in connection with the Faculty Club and Business Seminar.

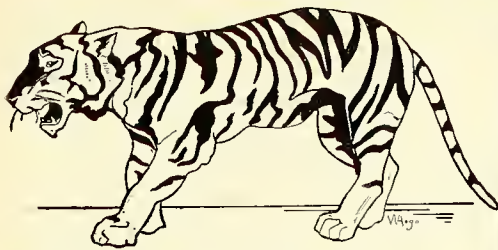
TOWN GIRLS TO HAVE DANCE

Costumes of all kinds and descriptions will appear at the dance of the Town Girls Association to be held Friday night from 7:30 to 10:00 in McGregor gymnasium. Mrs. Duniway and Miss Phinney, together with the ladies of the faculty and wives of the faculty men will be honor guests.

The affair is in charge of Nina Shaffer, vice president of the association, who announces that only members of the association who have paid their dues (\$1.00 a year) will be allowed to attend. Arrangements have been made so that dues may be paid that night at the door.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Financial Meeting

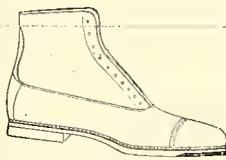
Where is the money from the sale of sandwiches going? This question and several similar ones will be answered at the Y. W. C. A. Financial Meeting Wednesday at 5:00 P. M. in Perkins Hall. There are 15 committees in the Y. W. C. A. Each has its budget from the local treasury but often times this appropriation has not been sufficient to cover expenses. The devotional committee for example has charge of the entertainment of the out of town guests of the Y. W. C. A. The social committee has charge of the day nursery and of the entertainment of the Girls' Clubs. All of these activities have called for money. A report of the financial status of each committee will be given at the meeting Wednesday. Margaret Felt, president of the Association urges that all members and non-members be present. There will be an opportunity for members to pay their dues and for non-members to sign membership cards. Mary Clegg Owen will preside over the meeting.



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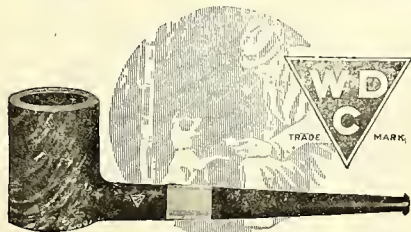
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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"



As a player there's one "Little" Mac. Who fire and fight does not lack, He's built close to the ground, Like a Prairie dog mound, But he hits the old line with a whack.

During these days of comparatives why not a social Bradstreet's that would rate the girls. For instance Miss Isabella Cracked might rate like this—C. D.—C—M—G.L. meaning classy dresser—Car—Money — Good line. While Miss B. Onehead—might be K. G. G. D. F. U. meaning Keen girl—Good dancer—Feeds you (upon being taken home).

Extract from the Silver and Gold—(The S & G is the official organ of the University of Colorado) "With the 7 to 7 tie at C. C. last Saturday now a matter only of parol discussion, Colorado is concerned chiefly with giving the Mormons something to think about on their way back home, after they have their fill of the bill in the Colorado-Utah matinee Saturday."

A Little Stude on study bent A pretty Co-ed with nothing to do To the 4 winds his studies flew And for to the Jungle strolled the two.

What the duce should a fellow do?

Two Bits: "Ordinarily I'm a Democrat."

Four Bits: "You mean your an ordinary Democrat."

Just because the band is in the grand stand—one could hardly say they were making a Grandstand play.

Rated in the order of their importance as College activities:

- Knitting 10.
- Fussing 9.
- Eating 8.
- Sleeping 7.
- Knitting 6.
- Smoking 5.
- Chinning 4.
- Browsing 3.
- Chapel 2.
- Pool 1.
- Expenditure of mental energy 0.
- Studies 1.

You may study Law at College but after you have graduated you have to take your medicine.

It has been ascertained that the following message was sent collect to guard Britzman of the Boulder eleven, "Congratulations upon the Utah game."

(Signed) Your C. C. supporters.

DENATURED WESTERN STUFF.
Big Bill Basswood of the Bar None ranch swaggered (not staggered) into the Yellow Back Saloon Pounding his mighty fist on the bar he roared "What the duce, Boys, what the duce."

Some people vary the application of these according to their native abilities and foreign acquirements.

This is enough—
Signed,

AlahBi.

GIRLS SOCIETIES STUDY ART

(Continued from page 1)

last meeting, the history of the college was taken up. Many interesting things were learned of its economical, social, geographical, and intellectual development. Such things as the fact that Colorado College was founded twenty years before the State University, and that the first college building was situated literally in the wilderness, the first college professor taught practically everything that was taught to the first few students were learned.

Contemporary will study the music, art literature, and current events, of the present time. The subjects taken up will be contemporary. The next meeting will be Mother's Day. Roosevelt's letters to his children will be read.

AGGIE GAME ALREADY A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

baffle the football enthusiasts the insurance will make up for money lost. Colorado College will receive one-half of the gate receipts.

Announcement has been made for the benefit of Colorado College rooters who attend the game, that the faculty has declared Friday Nov. 12, a holiday, while the management of football has announced that the student athletic cards, in the hands of their owners will be honored for an admission to the game. Manager Sweet has announced that any student card found in the possession of one not owning it, will be confiscated and not returned to its owner.

Salad from the Training Table. --by Slant

Do your best to get to Aggies. You know what it means to the team, and to the school. We must have a special train.

As long as Friday has been scheduled a holiday, it will make a great difference in the turn out at Ft. Collins. Remember you all are admitted to the game on your student ticket.

Don't forget pep meeting means 100% attendance. We must hang together in order to beat the Farmers.

Every man on the Tiger squad is after a farmer's hay rake. We hope to have a real collection Thursday evening.

Two years ago this Thursday was the end of the great war in which Germany surrendered to the Allies. We hope for another surrender this Armistice day, only it will be from a Farmer to a Tiger.

The Tigers practiced at the polo grounds Monday and today this week, in order to get accustomed to a sod field.

The squad is in fine shape for the tilt Saturday. One thing we don't offer is alibis.

The two Hartshorne brothers are the mainstay of the Aggie backfield. If they are checked, watch out.

Big Mac, McKenzie, Linger, Brumfield, and Bickmore are the mainstays of our defense. We bet on them in Thursday's battle.

Just as we all hoped, Boulder is down with the rest of —. They should shape themselves by the hand for the result of Oct. 30.

The Aggie game means a great deal to an all-conference player. There will be many picked from this one game.

Don't forget Saturday the C. C. Frosh play Greeley Teachers here at Washburn. We must support the Tiger kittens with all we have. They deserve it.

Don't forget, borrow, beg, steal. Anything to get to Ft. Collins. It looks as though the walking will be crowded. Eat snowballs this winter and go to Aggies for the game.

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DEBATING PROGRAM ARRANGED

(Continued from page 1)

The following questions have been submitted for vote by the various schools in Colorado:

Submitted by Colorado College:

1. Resolved, That the covenant of the League of Nations, as adopted at Paris, should be ratified by the Senate of the United States.

2. Resolved, That the United States should abandon its present policy of discrimination against oriental immigration.

Submitted by Wyoming:

1. Resolved, That immigration of Japanese into the United States should be prohibited.

2. Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is just.

Submitted by the State Teachers College:

1. Resolved, That under our present industrial system, union labor is justified in demanding the closed shop.

2. Resolved, That the system of legislation, known as the initiative and referendum is beneficial in operation.

Submitted by the State Agricultural College:

1. Resolved, That the United States should continue to operate and own the Merchant Marine acquired during the war.

2. Resolved, That free sugar would be preferable to the present tariff on sugar.

Denver University has not yet submitted questions. As soon as word is received from them a vote will be taken on the questions. Manager Wendelken expects to call for try-outs about November 22. Credit will be given in English and all those making the team are eligible to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Debating Fraternity.

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BLAIR'S



Geo. W. Blair, President



Helen Hitchins, ex '22, came down from Denver to attend the Sigma Chi hike on Saturday.

The finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. will have charge of the regular meeting Wednesday night. It is planned to inform the members just how and for what purposes the association funds are spent. Thelma Blain will sing.

Anne Stratton sang at coffee in Bemis Sunday.

Earl Parks spent the week end in Pueblo.

James Woods of Denver University visited the Phi Gamma Delta house Saturday and Sunday.

What Say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Ray Crockett.

Typewriting

Done by

Anna Herzog and Grace Glendenning, Bemis Hall.

Louise Atteberry will leave Wednesday night for Fort Collins, where she will stay until Sunday as the guest of her brother.

Glen Hunt, John McClarey, Albert Ainsworth and John Carter were among the Phi Delta Thetas in town Saturday for their dance.

Ed Duvall spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado Springs.

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Packard Defeated in Election. Sperry Packard, a graduate of Colorado College in 1902, was defeated in a race for District Attorney at Pueblo. The returns for this office were close. H. A. Hughes receiving 8979 votes to 8425 received by Sperry Packard. Mr. Packard was made a trustee of Colorado College last summer by the Alumni Association.

At the time of publication for the last Tiger, returns indicated that Packard had been elected and it was so announced in these columns.

A handsome brown shoe for men, calf skin, bal, sturdy leather soles. Goodyear welt, English style. Will make a keen one for every day. Has fitting and wearing qualities that belie the low cost of \$11.50.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Alice Wheeler and Catherine Crockett will leave Wednesday night to spend the rest of the week at the home of the latter in Pueblo.

What Say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Ray Crockett.

Marjorie Hankins spent the week end in Pueblo.

Emerson Lynn '20, was down from Boulder to attend the Autumn dance of Kappa Sigma.

Dorothy Mierow, Colorado College '02, arrived in town yesterday morning.

For the woman who is seeking the high water mark in style and the utmost in wear at a very moderate price, we are suggesting our dark brown kid shoes. Laced bal style, three quarter foxed, imitation tips, Cuban heels, welt soles, shapely toes, made of beautiful kid material throughout. Priced at \$12.50. Same quality shoe with plain toe and Louis heel similarly priced.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

If your overcoat is tailored to your measurements of fine woollens it will give you the long service you expect—and will look smart as long as it wears—See the good values we have to offer—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennet Building.

TIGERS BEAT WYOMING

(Continued from page 1)

through the Wyoming line for another score. Linger failed to kick goal making the score so far, 13-0.

At this time McMillan was substituted for MacDougall. MacTavish kicked off for the Tigers and after a few scrimmage plays Wyoming returned with a punt. Jackson received the ball but failed to run it back for much of a gain. After an attempt to carry the ball down the field the Tigers began to show signs of slowing up. A five yard penalty was made for a Tiger off side and the quarter ended.

On the opening of the second quarter McMillan and MacTavish made several long gains through the line McMillan hitting so low that the cowboys were unable to find him. At this point Newbold was substituted for MacTavish and Bleistein for Jackson. With the pony backfield in action there were several exchanges of punts through which Wyoming gained ground to make a successful drop kick. The ball was given to the Tigers on the 20 yard line and they punted.

The cowboys seemed to have received an injection of speed. By a series of fake passes and good interference they walked over the Black and Gold goal line for a touch down. Layman kicked goal and a few minutes later the half ended. Score 13-11.

The Tigers entered the second half with their first line up in action again with the exception that McKenzie and Bickmore were in their regular positions. There were several returns of punts during the first part of the period which were advantageous to the Tigers. On one of these punts, MacTavish kicked the ball far down the field, and the Wyoming backs received it under the goal posts. It was then that Linger, the big Tiger tackle made the sensational tackle of the game. Getting down the field faster than any of the others he downed the cowboy in his tracks with a crash which could be heard all over the field. By a series of long end runs and forward passes the cowboys took the ball through the Colorado territory and negotiated another touch down. They kicked goal, thereby taking the lead in the score 17-13.

This score aroused the Tiger fighting spirit and receiving the ball on the kick off they used the air route to good advantage taking the ball to their opponents five yard line as the period closed. On the opening of the fourth quarter the ball was given to Shoemaker who ran around the left end of his own line and dodged through for another touch down. Linger kicked goal.

No other scores were made for the remainder of the period and the game closed with the Black and Gold possessors of another football marked "C. C. 20, Wyoming 17."

TWO MEN OUT OF AGGIES TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

In most instances the opposing linesmen will outweigh the Tigers man for man, while in every case the average will be higher. Piker Bruce, Les MacTavish, and Captain Briggs, first string Tiger ends, weigh 146, 158 and 148 pounds respectively. Heavy Linger and MacKenzie, the tackles, weigh 167 and 160. Brumfield and Bickmore, guards, weigh 180 and 160. Waiss, at center, scales 164. This gives the Tiger varsity line an average weight of a fraction over 165 pounds. The Aggie line will average 180 pounds.

According to Coach Parsons, the Tiger squad will enter the Aggie game in the best of condition. His men came through the Wyoming game last Saturday without mishaps, and they are in excellent trim.

According to Coach Hughes of the Aggies, Scott and Bresnahan are out of the Armistice day battle, and also for the remainder of the season. Captain Harry Scott of the Colorado Aggies broke a bone in his ankle in the game with the Utah Aggies, and will not be in for the rest of the season. Coach Hughes also says that Bresnahan, who was hurt in the Mines game, was put in at Logan and it was found that he was hurt worse than it was first thought, and that the star end is now laid up with his leg in a cast. He may be out of the game Thursday, and for the remainder of the season, according to reports.

The loss of these two men, who are both all-conference stars of last season will undoubtedly hurt the chances of the Aggies in the conference race. Scott is a veteran, playing his third year of college football.

The Tiger chances for victory are given a boost by this report. However the report may be a bear story, on the part of the Aggies, to make the Tiger squad over confident. But the Tigers are not over confident. Neither do they absolutely believe the report of the Aggies' loss of these two men. C. C. goes to the fray on Armistice day, expecting to find Scott and Bresnahan in the Aggie lineup.

The outcome of the Tiger-Aggie game Thursday at Fort Collins will undoubtedly decide the football championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The Tiger fight, and the Aggies greater weight; both teams having clean slates for the season, will make it the greatest battle in the Rocky Mountain Conference this season.

LIST OF BOOKS LOST IN LIBRARY ISSUED BY AUTHORITIES

The lost may be found if the owners will please call for the books herein listed, which have been left at Coburn Library sometime during this semester or from last year. If the books are not called for by the end of this semester the books will be incorporated into the library. The librarians or assistants will give the books to the owners any day from eight a. m. to six p. m. It is imposing on the library authorities to keep track of these books longer.

A list of the books follow. When any indication of the rightful owner is in the book, the fact is noted by the name following the title of the book. Stubbs, Select Characters Illustrative of English Constitutional History—R. C. Whitehead; Canby and others, Composition in theory and practice—Agnes G. Bartlett; Pearson, Essentials of Latin; Galsworthy, Plays, The Silver box, Joy, Strife—A. N. Taft; Snyder, Human Roods—Gladys C. Banning; Rogers, French Sight Reading, Louise Reinhardt; Wentworth, School Algebra, Margaret Sinton; Fraser and Squair, Shorter French Course—Ruth Stevens; Christian Cause, Why we went to war, Eino Leino; Elderton, Primer of Statistics; Sudermann, The Indian Lily; Renavente, Tres Comedias, J. P. Arms; Sands, La Mare au Diable, Beatrice Louise Fowler; Wilson, Nortes Ambrosiane Vol. 3.

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Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1920

Number 15

FRESHMEN SKID OVER GOAL TO VICTORY IN MUD

Pass Morris to Patterson in Last Two
Minutes Brings Score

Every once in a while, or from time to time, or occasionally, this part of the universe is blessed with perfect weather for football games. We had some of that weather last Saturday afternoon when the Freshmen tangled with the team from the State Teacher's College at Greeley. Now to explain. We mean that the weather was perfectly perfect for the parade of the Mudhens Union No. 9999. Washburn looked like dust that had been on the bottom of an old mill pond since the year one. During the first quarter there arose the necessity of "taking time out" and that with the attendant squeezing of the sponge by various assistant managers submerged the field under about three inches of aqua pura without the "pure."

It was over and under this sort of a field that the gallant Frosh battled for almost four full quarters, always in the Teachers front yard but without sufficient punch to put one over the goal line. There were a number of stars, in fact about eleven every time the ball was snapped. We might mention most favorably the work of Captain Downer and of Greiner, Saphold, and McKenzie in the backfield. All of these men were in every little mix-up during the entire time they played. In the line the work of Wilson and Thomas was the most consistent and also the most spectacular. The end held down by Patterson was the hard one to get around.

Throughout the entire game the Teachers were unable to make any gain through the line and in all registered only two first downs. Preston and Dobbins were the stars for the visitors.

When it was evident that only a minutes remained and that a touchdown must be forthcoming quickly the Frosh opened up an aerial attack that took the Teachers from their feet and also the long end of the score. The Baby Tigers put only one across, that coming in the last two minutes on a forward pass from Morris to Patterson, the latter kicking goal and giving the game a 7-0 complexion with the sunny side turned our way.

DRIVE FOR SUPPORT OF FRENCH ORPHAN STARTED

Across the sea, in France, there lives a little child of thine, who is depending upon Colorado College to keep her snug and warm this winter. To the upper class girls she needs no introduction. Her name is Lucienne Jarde; her father was killed at Souain in 1918; and in April 1919 she was formally adopted by the women of this college. In order to adopt her, it was necessary to pledge six dollars a month, and this pledge has been carried out without a single omission since the month it was taken. The taxation for each girl, remains the same as was originally voted, sixty cents for the entire year of twelve months.

Tomorrow morning will begin the collection of the yearly payments for this fund. Every girl in college will be given a chance to pay her fee at this time. It would be a great help if each girl would bring 60 cents to chapel on

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TO FARMERS

Superior Weight on Slippery Field Spells Defeat to Fighting Tigers in
Crucial Contest; Wessen Stars

With the disadvantage of a wet slippery field and an overpowering weight the fighting Tigers were defeated by the Colorado Agricultural College by a score of 28-0. And well do they deserve the name of fighting Tigers for they outfought and outplayed the beefy farmers all through the first half and not until the great weight of their opponents had wrought its havoc did they allow a score to be marked up against them. Through the entire first half of the game it was a toss up as to which was the strongest team but the Tigers seemed to have the advantage and would very probably have made the first score had the ball not been so soaked and slippery from the falling snow. This chance came in the second quarter when Linger dropped back to kick a place kick. The ball was almost in the center of the field, within easy reach of the goal. On the snap back, however, the ball was thrown a little high and was so slippery that Jackson fumbled.

Most of the Tiger gains were made by the forward pass, exchange of

punts, and the line bucking of Earl MacTavish. It was almost impossible for the light Black and Gold warriors to penetrate the Aggie line with straight line bucks. The field was as slippery as ice and Shoemaker and MacDougall were unable to make any great yardage around the ends with this uncertain footing.

The first period was more or less of a seesaw in which both teams carried the ball for gains and then lost it on downs or were compelled to punt out of danger. In the latter part of the first quarter the Aggies displayed a burst of speed and as the period closed were dangerously near the Tiger goal line. In the beginning of the second quarter the farmers again took up their progressive campaign but the superb defense of the Tigers held them from making a score. The Tigers received the ball on downs and punted out of danger. For the remainder of the period the seesaw tactics were taken up again. Neither team made great yardage, the Tigers having a little the edge on foes, made their way to within striking distance of a field goal. It was at this time that the wet slippery ball lost them a score. All during the game Parson's men followed the ball more closely and recovered fumbles better than the Aggie team.

When the second half opened the Tigers received the ball but were unable to gain and MacTavish punted to the Aggie 40 yard line. The Aggies returned with a plunging offense which they had not hitherto shown and D. Hartshorn took the ball across for a touchdown. Ratkin kicked goal. Aggies 7, C. C. 0.

The next few plays were almost a reverse duplication of the preceding. The Tigers kicked off and receiving the ball on a return punt marched down the field. A 15 yard gain was made through a pass from MacTavish to Linger and a few moments later another pass from Jackson to Linger netted 20 yards more. Mac-

(Continued on page 2)

SUPPORT OF FIRMS MADE SPECIAL POSSIBLE

One hundred and sixty six tickets were collected on the special train which took the Colorado College root-Day game. Of those going, the first fifty who bought tickets were given the special rate of \$7.14 through the generosity of the business men of Colorado Springs and of E. A. Howard a speaker in the Human Engineering course.

The student commission and the athletic board added to the funds raised by the students in the city to make up a sum of \$225 which enabled manager Sweet to offer the reduction from the regular fare of \$11.14 to the first fifty students who bought the excursion tickets.

The special train was joined at Denver and Boulder by those wishing to see the game, until it arrived at Fort Collins with well over two hundred passengers. It is rumored that several of the passengers on the train were not accounted for by tickets due to the fact that there was a side door sleeper attached.

Following are those to whom the college is indebted for the special:

Murray Drug Company, Acacia Hotel, Pikes Peak Fuel Company, W. T. Richards, W. H. Armstrong, C. A. Hibbard Company, Antlers Hotel.

(Continued on page 4)

INDUSTRY STUDIED FROM MANY VIEWPOINTS

Union Laborist, Capitalist,
and "Plain People"
Speak

An advocate of the Rockefeller plan of industrial management, a man whose predominant interest is "just people," an avowed "capitalist," and a trade union head, presented their own theories and plans at the concluding sessions of the "Human Engineering" conference.

A. J. Lichty.

Mr. A. J. Lichty, vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company spoke last Tuesday evening before a crowd of college students in Bemis Hall on "Industrial Representation," describing at some length the workings and the attractive points of the plan in operation in the mines and factories of his company.

He stated that the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. plan of representation is a benefit because it gives the working man and his employer a common ground upon which to meet. "It is a clearing house for complaints," he said, "and because of its constitution no employee need fear unjust dismissal."

He answered many questions regarding the plan in an informal discussion held after the address.

Fred Rindge, Jr.

The first speaker of Wednesday was the "human interest" man, Fred Rindge, Jr., secretary of the Industrial Service Movement of New York, who spoke at chapel concerning phases of interesting the American-born and the foreign-born citizen in each other. He related many instances of men who in their own country were considered men of ability but who in this country had been unable to make use of their talents and experience partly because of their inability to speak English.

(Continued on page 2)

LARGE SUM RECEIVED FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

ROCKEFELLER BOARD
ANNOUNCES GIFT
WITH PROVISIO

College Must Raise \$600,000 to
Cinch Gift, Endowment Now totals
\$1,604,000

The sum of three hundred thousand dollars has been given to Colorado College by the General Education Board to apply in paying the salaries of faculty members according to an announcement made in chapel yesterday by President Dumway. That the gift was to be expected was announced by college authorities last June at commencement, but the formal announcement did not come until now.

The new gift is a part of the \$100,000 Christmas gift to colleges from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, announced last Christmas time and it is given with the proviso that an additional gift of \$600,000 be raised by the college within three years for the same purpose. A check for \$75,000 was received last only week from the Carnegie corporation which is free from any stipulation, and it is expected that that fund will be applied toward the necessary \$600,000.

The college authorities are in the midst of a drive to raise the endowment from \$1,604,000 to \$4,000,000 within the next four years. With the Carnegie gift and the General Education Board's gift with the amount necessary to guarantee it added the total endowment is \$2,500,000.

Last year members of the General Education Board were visitors at the college and were so impressed with its equipment and scholastic standards that the gift was recommended to action of the board and voted last spring. President Dumway has only this week received the official announcement of the action the board took at that time.

CARNEGIE BUREAU MAY GIVE AID TO K. U. K.

An opportunity to study international problems under the direction of the Carnegie foundation has been offered to K. U. K. This institution has a department, the International Reconciliation Bureau, which has been formed to encourage the study of foreign situations in order to secure a more thorough understanding among nations.

One phase of its work is to select students from foreign countries to send to American colleges, another is to send American students to colleges in foreign countries, thus establishing a sort of International Rhodes scholarship. The phase which concerns Colorado College most directly is the fact that the bureau suggests program and debates on problems of other countries and sends the material necessary for the study of them. It also sends over the country able speakers, for whom the local club promises to assume the obligation of arranging meetings.

An organization accepting the program of the bureau is not under obligations to use the bureau's material for all its programs but is expected to

(Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

The Athenian Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at four o'clock in Montgomery parlor.

There will be no meeting of the Men's Christian League Wednesday evening but all men of the college are invited to meet with the Older Boys' Conference at the First Presbyterian Church at seven thirty.

Nov. 19—Friday, Insignia Day.
Nov. 20—Saturday, Phi Gamma Delta Open House.

Nov. 24—Wednesday, Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:00 p. m. Pep meeting (evening).

Nov. 25—Thursday, Mines game here.

Nov. 29—Monday, Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8:00 a. m.

Girls Glee Club.

The Girls Glee Club concert scheduled for Friday has been indefinitely postponed.

THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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Good Sportsmanship.

Better than all apologies for the vandalism of Tuesday night, is the spirit Aggie students showed toward the Tiger rosters at Thursday's game. Such spirit and vandalism are incompatible. Such spirit is proof that no one of consequence in the State Agricultural College sanctioned the "go to hell" signs and the green paint, if indeed any Aggie was at all responsible for them.

The Aggies paid the Tigers the tribute of playing just as hard after their fourth touchdown as before the first. The Tigers fought as hard as they could throughout the game, playing "sixty minutes of football." The Tigers won the respect of the Aggies and every Tiger knows that under the circumstances the Aggies were the best team. It is doubtful whether under any circumstances the Tigers could have won.

After the game was over, the two teams in adjacent dressing rooms, gave cheers for each other, not the ostentatious cheering of high school teams gathering after a game and cheering as much for the benefit of spectators as each other, but cheers in private as from one team to another.

The hearty hand claps of Tiger and Aggie in the dressing rooms after the contest showed the sportsmanship which makes us say with Coach Parsons, "If we must lose, let it be to the Aggies."

Sportsmanship at Aggies is not confined to the team. More than one Tiger girl was taken into an Aggie home where she was unknown and warmed before the fire. That is sportsmanship from the heart.

In direct contrast to this was the spirit shown by a few Boulderites, who accepting the hospitality of Colorado College in riding on the special, sneaked off the train at the Boulder station stealing a Tiger sign. Such spirit as that caused the trouble between Mines and the State university over the goat episode.

That such spirit indicates healthy college spirit is refuted by the editorial in the Silver and Gold asking Boulder students to stop criticizing and to support their team when it loses.

Petty thievery does not win football games less championships.

The Point System.

Colorado College has enough college activities to run a university. Perhaps we should have more, perhaps we should have less. The facts are that we have numerous student activities and that a number of students either through their own wishes or those of their friends, attempt to take an active part in all the organizations in which they are interested. Frequently these students have unusual ability and are able to perform duties in a variety of organizations and because they are able to do so, they are overloaded with responsibilities.

The motive for electing an officer in a college organization may be twofold. It may be to get the best possible person for the office or it may be to develop latent talent. If it is the former, even a versatile student is liable to decrease his efficiency as a leader by spreading his energies thinly over many surfaces, and the organization does not have the best possible officer. If the motive is to "bring out" the potentialities of the student body, the wider the distribution of class officers, parts in plays, chairman-

ships, the more energy will be generated for the student body and the more students will be equipped to be of service to their communities in after-college life.

A few students realize how much they can do thoroughly and are willing to stop when they have assumed obligations to the limit of their capacity. The majority of students will assume new obligations indefinitely because they are interested in the organization or perhaps because they like to shine. To protect the organizations from such officers and to protect such officers from themselves and from their friends, a consideration of the "Point System" is worthy of the attention of the students of Colorado College. This system provides a maximum limit of activities in which one student may participate.

M. H.

TIGERS LOSE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Tavish smashed through the Aggie line bringing the ball to the 4 yard line. Shoemaker was given the ball for an end run but was forced out of bounds, which prevented his making a touch down. The Tigers lost the ball on downs and the farmers kicked out of danger. By straight football the Aggies went down the field after again receiving the ball and carried it over for another score. They kicked goal. Aggies 14, C. C. O. Wesson at roving center played a spectacular game making many timely tackles for the Tigers. Soon after the second touch down the quarter ended.

By the fourth period the greater Aggie weight had done its work on the Tigers and the Aggies smashed through the line for another touchdown, also kicking goal. Score 21-0. The latter part of the game, as was the case at several other times, developed into a kickers dual, MacTavish of the Tigers always having somewhat the best of it. When there were but a few minutes of play remaining D. Hartshorn for the Aggies made a spectacular run through the Tiger line for the fourth touch down of the game. Ratekin kicked goal. A few minutes later the game closed, score 28-0.

Lineup:

Tigers Aggies
Briggs, (Cap.) r e.....r e, Wood
MacKenzie, r t.....r t, Nicholls
Wesson, r g.....r g, Bain
Waiss, c.....c, Myers
Bumfield, l g.....l g, Michael
Linger, l t.....l t, Dotson
MacTavish, L, l e.....l e, Ratekin
MacTavish, E, f b.....f b, Herigstad
Shoemaker, r h.....r h, D. Hartshorn
MacDougall, l h.....l h, F. Hartshorn

Tiger substitutions: Bruce for L. MacTavish, Bickmore for Waiss, Lesser for Bickmore, M. MacDougall for Bruce, Ball for D. MacDougall, Bleistein for Jackson, McMillan for Ball.

INDUSTRY STUDIED FROM MANY VIEWPOINTS

(Continued from page 1)

Many foreigners who speak half a dozen or more of languages and occupy positions of honor in their native countries, are he said, doing menial work in this country because they seem to have had no opportunity to learn English.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Rindge, in answer to request by students as to what they could do while in college, made a hasty survey of the opportunities open to students at Colorado College. He especially referred to three openings, among foreigners, with boys and girls, and at the local sanatoria.

H. G. Rosebush.

Mr. H. G. Rosebush, president of the Batten Paper Company, of Appleton, Wisconsin, proffered one solution of labor difficulties, that of increasing the number of capitalists. The destinies of our country, according to Mr. Rosebush's statement, have been controlled by the so-called capitalist classes, the constitution of the United States was formed and a sound financial system was established through the effort of the men who were property-holders. This control of society was granted to them, not because they were men of property but because they were men of intelligence—who

happened to own property. The United States is controlled by capitalists, according to Mr. Rosebush, if one includes in the term "capitalist" the farmers, small merchants and small money lenders.

John P. Frey.

That the solution of labor difficulties does not lie in forms was the opinion of John P. Frey, the international secretary of the Iron Moulders' Union and editor of the Iron Moulders' journal, as well as the opinion of the "Capitalistic" Mr. Rosebush.

"I look with suspicion upon any system," said Mr. Frey. "We have to grow into better methods, it cannot be done by any devised system. Government should not exist without the consent of the governed. This is the basis of our history. We are trying to do in industry what has been done in government. When men are sufficiently dissatisfied, something is bound to happen. How can strikes be stopped? One might as well rule against army mutinies. The right of the wage-earner to organize is not as fully recognized as the right of professional men and capitalists. There must be confidence to determine the relationship existing between the two."

Mr. Frey offered to answer any question which might be asked concerning trade unionism. One was to defend the lawlessness of some members of the unions. Mr. Frey replied that there was no defense for lawlessness.

"Moses," he said, "was an agitator and a foreign agitator at that," he answered to a query concerning union agitators. "There has been no worse agitator than the Inter-church World Movement."

"There is no such thing as scientific management. It is like the guinea pig, which doesn't come from Guinea and isn't a pig."

As a justification for opposing the open shop, Mr. Frey said that as new citizens of Colorado Springs were taxed to maintain established improvements, so new workers should have to pay for the improvement secured through the efforts of the union. The closed shop, he said, is the only way to formulate grievances.

He objected to the so-called company union on the ground that it was paternalistic, artificial, and on a basis which gives the employer the balance of advantages.

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DRIVE FOR SUPPORT STARTED

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday and pay it to her collector. Those who forget on Wednesday are requested to try to remember before the week is finished.

Those collecting are: Ruth Morrison, Town Seniors; Marion Little Town Juniors; Roxana Jackson, Town Sophomores from A to M, inclusive; Ruth Staff, Town Sophomores from N to T, inclusive; Thelma Blaine, Town Freshmen A to D inclusive, Gertrude Kell, Town Freshmen, E to K, Esther Manahan, Town Freshmen, L to P; Edna Theobald, Town Freshmen, R to W; Beryl Laska, 2nd floor Bemis; Helen Armstrong, 3rd floor Bemis; Margaret Carter, 4th floor Bemis; Gladys Glendenning, McGreggor; Marie Ballinger, Ticknor; Eleanor Henaghan, Montgomery; Katherine Bennet, Specials in Town.

CARNEGIE BUREAU MAY AID K. U. K.

(Continued from page 1)

undertake at least one problem and study it through.

The leaders of the movement agree with Charles Lamb that one cannot hate a person whom he really knows. It is their hope that by more nearly understanding peoples of other countries, world fellowship can be eventually evolved.

Just a tip to the freshmen—the sophomores are merely freshmen who have had a year at College.

They bark a lot but aren't near as bad as they sound.

If it wasn't for the lower classes growing at each other and trying to make each other believe that they are bad hombies the two upper classes would die for want of something to do.—Rocky Mountain Collegian, C. A. C.

She—"John I consider that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."
He—(Absent minded) "Yes, my lamb."—Exchange.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"



Old "Butch" Brumfield's a guard who by gosh
Can play though the field be a-slosh
He sure is right there
And fights like a bear
But when reads this He'll say "bosh."

Extract from "Homecoming" Edition of the Rocky Mountain Collegian (Aggies paper)

"Then Bite the Dust, Colorado"

"Swede Jackson plays quarter with skill
He calls signals and fights with a will
Good head work he shows
As Boulder well knows
His place is a hard one to fill.
"Swede Jackson plays quarter this year

But is apt to get knocked out of gear
His head need be hard
Or else 'twill be lard
And Swede will be served on a bier.

Another extract:

Headline from C. C. Tiger, "GIRLS MAY SEE GAME AT AGGIES IS DECISION." It would appear that the dean of women at Colorado College feels that the Aggies are not too rough to associate with her charges.

We will bet a sack of peanuts that the girls don't see the Mines game.
Still we thank the dean of women for the compliment.

Extract from Sunday's Gazette:

KAPPA SIGMA CHAPERON
Mrs. Edwards gave her final decision yesterday morning to become "Mother" of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house and will give up her residence on the west side to reside at the fraternity house. Mrs. Edwards has had wide experience at this work and was for a time connected with a fraternity at Washington university. She was also in juvenile court work prior to coming to Colorado Springs.

Another News item not hitherto published:

Professor Palm is now the Superintendent of a full-fledged Sunday School.

Don't you feel sorry for the poor fraternity pledge who got clear up to Aggies and just before the game and he was just outside the gate discovered that he had left his pledge button, and had to turn right around and return to the Springs and get it.

Extract from Caesar: "While Caesar was in hither Gaul in winter quarters, so as we have shown above frequent rumors were brought to him" Proving that the Rooming house was not invented in America.

The Studies were treated to a rare sight in Chapel the other day when they saw Human Engineers.

This is noteworthy as most Engineers are not very human—especially the Golden products.

We will now sing Hymn no 23—"Oh how we love the Aggies."

I wonder if "Bay" Crockett's watch could be called a Crockett-dial?

Alas the Phi Gams little hound Has found its way into the POUND.

He: "I have one of those new Typewriter Collars."

She: "Yes, Underwood?"

Stu: "Was the show good?"

Bum: "Not very; the chorus averaged 160 lbs. from end to end."

"I've got a kick coming" said the home-brewer as he added another raisin—

Signed—

B. VO—

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Salad from the Training Table. —by Slant

The Mines fought Boulder to a 7-0 defeat Saturday. This shows that the Orediggers will bear reckoning with for the game on Turkey Day.

The spirit shown by C. C. fans towards the Aggies game is commendable. It was no disheartening incident to be defeated under all the conditions.

Even though we were bested by the Farmers Thursday we don't quit now. We must show everybody that our spirit cannot be killed by giving the Miners a good drubbing.

Coach Parsons is anxious to beat the Mines. He has many reasons. We don't blame him.

It is understood that a noted Irish girl about the school was very excited in her slumbers the night before the Aggie game. "Counting the score was the big sport." Ask her.

Swede Wessen showed his real ability last Thursday as a tackler. The faster they came, the faster he tackled. That's the boy Swede.

Our light line and backfield were at the mercy of the weather man. He did us dirt.

Aggies play Boulder next week at Boulder. Boulder will have to have the old varsity push to beat these Farmers.

A game has already been arranged between the C. C. and Aggies next year at Thanksgiving time.

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Aggies Are Champions Unless Dope is Upset.

The Aggie-Tiger game on Armistice Day undoubtedly decided the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference, giving first honors to the Aggies, and second Conference honors to the Tigers. The Tigers have one more conference game on their schedule this season, with Boulder this coming Saturday. Unless Boulder springs the biggest surprise in the history of football the Aggies will be the undisputed champions.

The Tigers have one more game, and that will be with the Miners on Washburn Field on Thanksgiving afternoon. If the Tigers win this game, which they should, according to the dope sheets, they will have won second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference this season. This claim will be undisputable as the Tigers will have lost but one game, and that will be to the Aggies, the Conference Champions.

Third place in the Conference should go to Utah, this aggregation having defeated Boulder, and having been beaten by the Aggies and by the Tigers. Boulder will have lost two games, one to the Aggies and one to Utah, and a tie with the Tigers, making her standing less by half a game than that of Utah, and giving Boulder fourth place in the Conference standing.

Fifth place will probably go to Denver university, having won one conference game, defeating the Miners. The Miners will come at the bottom of the list, with not a single conference victory to their credit this season.

Providing the Aggies beat Boulder next Saturday, and the Tigers beat the Miners on Thanksgiving Day, this little dope sheet will be correct.

A story which appeared in the Denver papers Sunday morning to the effect that "It will take the members of the Colorado College football team a week to recover from the mauling they received from the Aggies in the game Thursday, so severely battered and bruised are members of the Tiger eleven," is absolutely untrue. Undoubtedly the article is an attempt on the part of the Denver papers to produce a sensational "scoop," in which attempt they have failed miserably, at the same time, publishing false information.

The Tiger squad in excellent condition, according to Coach Parsons and they will be taken through some stiff scrimmage practice beginning today.

Practice will not be abandoned for several days as stated in the Denver Post. The Tiger regulars were not black and blue, nor were they broken to pieces, as a result of the Armistice Day game, but the team came through practically unscathed, and did not feel the effects of the Aggie game any more than those of other games of the season.

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The following girls hiked up Williams Canyon Armistice Day: Dorothy Nyhus, Irene Solt, May Gallavan, Mildred and Helen Finlay, Gertrude Shirk, Earnestine Randolph, Cora Clark, Dorothy Nichols, and Bernice Williams.

Those spending the week end and vacation in Pueblo are: Winifred Moulton, Helen Wells, Irene Johnson, Lorraine Gahagen, Katherine Hood, and Lorraine Moody.

The Denver visitors this week end are: The Denver Hollingsworth, Laurena Forbes, Lucille Lilyard, Beryl Lake, Margaret Coleman, Maxine Mohrbacher, Kathryn Havens, Ruth Hamer, Muriel Fish, Sarah Beauchamp, Neva Ritter, Jeanne Roddis.

Typewriting

Done by
Anna Herzog and Grace Glendenning,
Bemis Hall.

Francella Eldridge and Norma Bright spent the week end at their homes in Golden.

Silvia Marly left Wednesday evening for Trinity.

Macy Stream was at her home in Castle Rock this week end.

Clara Vorrieter spent the week end at her home in Loveland.

Harriett Mason, Marion Ward, and Gertrude Farr went to their homes in Greeley returning Sunday.

Isabelle Chapman went home to Calhan Wednesday evening.

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Gladys James and Edna Wallace went with Helen Anderson to her home in Eaton. They were at Fort Collins for the game.

Muriel Clay spent the vacation at home.

Marjorie Haley spent the week end in Boulder with friends.

The following Kappa Sigmas attended the game at Ft. Collins: V. Gildea, L. Bartlett, J. Park, R. Morris, H. Schuester, T. Dodds, R. Green, B. Copeland, D. McCoy, Wm. Young and F. Amos.

Did your feet get cold at the last or going to the last hop? We have spats, rubbers and high buckle articles to keep your feet warm and comfy on the campus, the bleacher or while traveling in glass wagons.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Lawrence Wolfef, Robert Houston, Wyham Foote, Angelo Scott, John Heckman, and Charles Bemis spent the week end at Loud's Cabin.

Five couples gave a turkey dinner at the K. Z. house Thursday evening. The following attended: Amy Martz, Lodice Everett, Eunice McCampbell, Marjorie Hankins, Hazel Jolly, Ralph Hankins, Lawrence Wolfe, Bruce Kesling, Ralph Round, Fred Bischof, Ruford Blair. Mrs. Edwards was chaperone.

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Annie Hoyt, Margaret Felt, Helen Erps, Ora Gjerde, Margaret Scilley, spent the week end at home after the game.

Helen Marsh spent the week end in Denver.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The following went to the Aggie game: Suoma Leino, Rowena Hampshire, Helen James, Afton Seal, Winona Jewett, Merle Love, Gladys Glendenning, Norma Bright, Irene Hamilton, Edna Copeland, Florence Fabling, Elizabeth Morgan, Gladys James, Edna Wallace, Helen Anderson, Alice Sweet, Erna Blaurock, Delsie Holmquist, Lois Gaud, Mariam Scribner, Eunice Scribner, Gladys Layman, Margaret Felt, Margaret Scilley, Neata Green, Louis Atteberry and Neva Ritter.

Anna Herzog was at her home in Fort Morgan for the week end.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth K. Kingsbury, of Oswego, Kansas, Henry C. Towels, of Manitou, Colo., and Leslie George Harwood, Colorado Springs.

E. Z. A. has received a formal notice of recognition by the Interfraternity Council of Colorado College.

Hazael Jolly and Eunice and Marjorie Scribner went to Pueblo after the Aggies game.

Miss Phinney entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Picken '12, who has been a missionary in India. A special invitation was given to the members of the World Fellowship Committee of last year. Among the others invited were: J. McCool, S. Winters, H. Taylor, S. Scribner, F. Mobley, E. Leino, T. Strachan, A. Scott, J. Simmons, R. Round, K. Wendell, M. Graham, R. Lyles, M. Howbert, E. Campbell, H. Wilson, M. Felt, M. McMurtry, L. Crabtree, M. C. Owen, M. Hankins, M. Scribner, G. Farr, M. Collier, E. Stannard, M. Bollinger, F. Sheldon, Professor Palm and Dr. Mierow.

Miss Lillian Hall, secretary to President Duniway, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Denver interviewing employment managers in preparation for a paper for Business Seminar on employment management. She returned Sunday night.

Floyd Bleistein stayed over the week end in Denver with his family.

Charles Newbold, John Jackson, Lester MacTavish, George Bruce, George Layden, Gene Johnston and Ralph Parfet were in Denver over the week end.

Christina Wandell, Evelyn Campbell, Stanley Birdsall, Frank Seely, motored to Fort Collins for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell former Colorado College students will be in the city from the end of the week until after Thanksgiving visiting Mrs. Maxwell's father, F. H. Cunningham.

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SUPPORT OF FIRMS MADE SPECIAL POSSIBLE

(Continued from page 1)

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Former Students Get Awards.

Miss Helen Cogswell, an art student from the Academy of Fine Arts at Colorado College, now attending the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts won first honors of the year in life sketching, and honors in the commercial art class. Miss Katherine Bowers, a student here last year received honorable mention.

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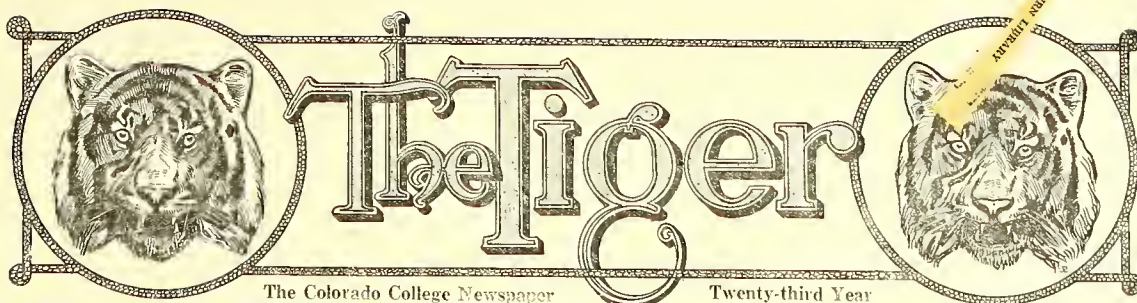
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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920

Number 16

BASKETBALL TEAM MAY PLAY IN EAST

NEW STANDS ORDERED FOR COSSITT GYM

Numerical Certificates to be Presented to Athletes on Graduation

According to the action of the Athletic Board last Tuesday night the Colorado College basketball team may play against five of the big middle west hoop teams in a trip east of Colorado. Coach Parsons has been authorized to make tentative arrangements with the University of Iowa, Grinnell College, Ames University, Drake University, and Nebraska University. It will be remembered that the Tigers played against the Nebraska aggregation last year and all who saw the games here are anxious to see the Black and Gold tangle with them again.

If arrangements are made for this trip it is probable that the games will be played during the second week in January. It is not known yet whether any of these teams will be seen in action on the Tiger floor. All of these teams mentioned are members of the Missouri Valley conference, with the exception of the University of Iowa, which is a member of the Big Ten. That the University of Iowa is Coach Parsons old school, is a fact which lends interest to the prospective contest.

It was also voted by the Board that members of the Tiger football team who played in the game with the University of Wyoming shall be given credit for this game toward receiving their football "C". Hitherto this game has not been one which counted toward the numeral, since the Wyoming cowboys are not members of the Rocky Mountain Conference. It has been decided by the Athletic Board, however, that in the future the Wyoming game will be placed on the list for the college "C."

Another ruling made by the Board in its meeting was to give to all men who graduate and who have received their "C" on the gridiron, a "C" certificate along with their college diploma.

Arrangements for increasing the seating capacity of Cossitt gymnasium by about 210 were also authorized at its meeting last Tuesday night. This is to be accomplished by building a

(Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMP WINS AT BROWN

Gerald W. Bennett, president of last year's freshmen class who is now attending Brown University, has captured the varsity tennis title of that institution. In addition to winning the university tournament by defeating C. M. Eddy, he was presented with a silver loving cup. Bennett won his match in three straight sets the score being, 9-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Bennett won the state title for Colorado College in Boulder a year ago at the time of the C. C.-Boulder football game. At this time Colorado College won both the singles and doubles. Bennett winning the singles and Ben Sweet and Bennett winning the doubles.

ALPHA NU PETITIONS SIGMA ALPHAS

Oldest Local Fraternity on Campus to be Voted on at St. Louis

Alpha Nu, local fraternity, has formally petitioned Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The petition will come before the national convention of S. A. E. in St. Louis, next December. At that time Alpha Nu will have a man on the ground to represent them in their efforts to secure a charter. In the mean time the fraternity is giving a great deal of publicity to their petition. They have prepared an extensive prospectus, giving a history of the Alpha Nu fraternity at Colorado College, a history of the College itself, and something of the fraternity life in general at C. C.

During the time that Alpha Nu has been organized it has come to the front rapidly. The fraternity was founded in the spring of 1917 and was then known as Omega Psi. When the United States entered the war nearly all the active members went into the service, and on this account all activity was dropped for a time.

Last year Alpha Nu took the place of the old Omega Psi. This year the house at 930 North Weber was secured and the fraternity is now established in its home. At the last meeting of the Pan Hellenic council Alpha Nu was recognized, and they have taken their place with the fraternities of Colorado College.

MINIATURE EDITORIAL ROOM FOR CLASS IN WRITING

A miniature newspaper office is being installed in Room 13 of Palmer Hall for the benefit of the class in journalism, is the announcement of W. J. Tway, instructor of the course.

Typewriters, the "morgue," files of the two local dailies, the Tiger, and of the college papers published at those institutions in the Rocky Mountain Conference as well as the best types of college publications from other sections of the country will be the essential part of the equipment.

A trip to the new pressroom of the Evening Telegraph plant, in the near future, will be a laboratory exercise in newspaper work for those taking the course. The trip to the press room will be supplementing one taken Wednesday to the composing rooms. Special emphasis will be given to those processes peculiar to the publication of a newspaper. The news story will be followed from the time it leaves the editors as copy until it is printed. Especial attention of the class will be drawn to stereotyping.

Vera Eddins Gets Tennis Trophy.

Vera Eddins, 23, was awarded a silver loving cup by Lucile Sargent, president of the Women's Athletic Association, for winning the girls' singles in the tennis tournament last year, at a meeting of all the girls held after chapel on Thursday.

Miss Sargent also announced that on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m., there will be baseball, volley ball and hockey games in the out-door gymnasium. These games are the end of the outdoor gymnasium work of the department of physical culture. From Thanksgiving until spring vacation the gymnasium work will be done indoors.

TIGERS WORK HARD FOR MINES CONTEST

ONE MORE GAME WON WILL GIVE C. C. SECOND

Mines Show Class in Game With Boulder; were Beaten by Aggies 27-0

The Tigers are putting in a hard week of practice in preparation for their game with the Miners on Washington Field next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. It should be a battle royal, both teams fighting to the utmost, the Tigers fighting to get second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and the Miners fighting to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat.

A victory for the Tigers over the Miners on Thanksgiving Day, and a defeat for Boulder at the hands of the Aggies this Saturday, will give the Tigers undisputed second place in the Conference.

A comparison of the accomplishments of the two teams gives the Tigers the edge over the Miners, but the great rivalry existing between the two schools, makes the contest anybody's game until the final whistle blows.

The Tigers defeated Denver University, and Wyoming, and the Miners suffered defeat at the hands of both these teams. Boulder defeated the Miners last Saturday by the close score of 7 to 0, in a hard fought contest that showed the fighting spirit of the Miners. In a comparison of scores the Tigers have an advantage here, the Miners being defeated by Boulder, and the Tigers and Boulder playing to a 7 to 7 tie three weeks ago.

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. GRADUATE GIVES GOOD TALK ON INDIA

A fascinating talk of educational ventures in India and an enthusiastic tribute to the work being done in various foreign fields by the other missionary alumni of Colorado College formed the theme of the talk given Tuesday evening at Cossitt to a roomful of girls and a few stray men, by Miss Lillian Picken, the C. C. graduate whose work in India Colorado College partially supported during the past year.

Miss Picken discussed the wide diversity of religion cast and dialect existing in India and especially emphasized the fact that the people of India are awakening to the need for schools for their children. Many of the villages are so poverty-stricken that they cannot provide a school. The number of tiny villages in India may be realized by the statement of Miss Picken's that if Christ had visited one village a day from the time he was born to the present day, he would not yet have had time to have reached all the villages in India.

The custom of child marriage in India will persist so long as the women allow it, according to Miss Picken. She referred to instances of educated men who were unwilling that their daughters should become wives before the age of twelve, as the custom demands, but she said that their mothers insisted that the girls follow the time-honored traditions. The

(Continued on page 4)

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR TO BE SENT HERE BY HARVARD

Professor George Howard Parker, Harvard Exchange Professor for Colorado College for 1921 will be here from February 28 until spring vacation on March 25, to lecture on Zoological problems.

As a William Brewster Clark lecturer he lectured at Amherst College in 1914. Professor Parker is the author of "Biology and Social Problems" published in 1914, and "The Elementary Nervous System," published in 1919.

In 1914 he was sent to Alaska by the United States government to investigate the Pribilof seal herd. He has made an extensive study of zoology in Leipzig and Berlin and since 1906 he has been professor of zoology at Harvard.

Lectures the first week will be on the origin of the nervous system, there being but two on this subject. The second week there will be three lectures on the senses of Taste, Smell, and allied senses, their origin and fundamental nature.

Those with slight scientific training will be able to understand the lectures.

COLLEGE CALENDARS TO BE READY ON FIRST

Colorado College calendars for the year 1921 will be on sale from December 1 until Christmas time, according to an announcement issued from the office of W. D. Copeland, secretary of the college. Copy for the calendars have been in the hands of the Out West Printing and Stationery Company for three weeks and prompt delivery has been promised.

In former years the calendars have been so much in demand for Christmas gifts that many who wished to purchase them were disappointed.

The calendars have always been beautiful as well as representative of the college and have therefore been appropriate gifts. This year the pictures reproduced upon the calendars will be new. The cover will be of a fine grade of moss colored cover paper embossed in gold leaf. The price has been announced as fifty cents each.

SERVICE OF THANKS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. will have its annual Thanksgiving meeting at 7:30 in the common room of Bemis. The Thanksgiving meeting is one of the most impressive devotional meetings held by the organization during the year.

Miss Lucy Phinney, Dean of Women, will lead the meeting, while Miss Neata Green is to be in charge of the music. Usually the program has a historical bearing upon the Thanksgiving season and talks and music conform to this aspect of the services.

On December 8 the annual budget or financial meeting of the "Y. W." will be held and at that time it is desirable that all women of the college wishing to become members shall have reported their names in and paid the fee.

MUSICAL COMEDY PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY

C. CLUB ALSO GIVES BUSINESS MEN'S SMOKER

Numerals to be Presented at Turkey Feed; Captain for 1921 to be Elected

A musical comedy in which the chorus girls as well as the rest of the characters will be taken by men chosen from the athletes of the college, is to be given by the "C" Club on February 21, according to a vote taken at the last meeting of the club held Wednesday evening.

Two of the most brilliant intellectual lights in the "C" Club have been appointed to write the lyrics and arrange the music for the show, which if it proves successful will be an annual event.

The play is to be entirely a home product depicting life on and about the campus and featuring episodes familiar to students. This will be the first musical comedy produced at the college in which the actors as well as the authors and composers are men. One valuable suggestion was accepted by the dramatic critic, Coach Parsons, immediately upon its proposal, it being to have the chorus composed of linemen from the football squad, with Dave Lesher holding down the key-stone position, dressed in tights.

Proceeds of the comedy are to be added to the maintenance fund of the "C" Club.

Banquet.

Thanksgiving night at 6 o'clock the annual ceremony of breaking training after football season will be celebrated with appropriate exercises, which include a turkey banquet from the boosters of the team to the players, coaches, team supporters and members of the faculty; havanas, etc.

President Duniway is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. The finances of the banquet will be taken in charge by specially elected boosters each of whom will sponsor one member of the squad. The boosters buy the necessary tickets for themselves and sponsors.

(Continued on page 4)

TREASURER APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO DUN JUNIORS

The treasurer of the junior class, Don McMillan, has devised a scheme to make as easy as possible the collection of money for class dues, assessments, etc. He has appointed the following permanent committee and has assigned them definite groups from whom to collect for any purpose the class votes to appropriate money.

Lucie Marshall, town girls; Rowena Hampshire, Ticknor Hall; Merle Love, Bemis Hall; Josephine Miller, McGreggor Hall; Arthur Daily, Beta Theta Pi house; Ralph Hankins, Kappa Sigma house; Edmond Crockett, Phi Delta Theta house; A. R. C. Wardwell, Sigma Chi House; Albert Leises, Alpha Nu house; Warren Leises, Epsilon Sigma Alpha house; Harry Newman, Non-Fraternity men; Don McMillan, Phi Gamma Delta house.

The first duty of this committee is to collect twenty-five cents from every junior to pay some outstanding bills.

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THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Dart, Winifred, Line Editor
Marjorie Haskins, Women's Editor
Adeleide Frances Brown, Assistant Editor
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Students vs. College Students.

A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, published in part elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger, brings up the question whether or not the term "college" used before "student" does not so qualify the word as to emasculate it.

Is the college student man enough or woman enough to be a student, or is he still in the class with the high school pupil?

There can be no doubt that the best college students are students in the highest sense of the word. But what of the average?

The most fair test to apply would be to suppose that studying were a means of earning a living, and then judge how many would be able to support themselves.

If this test were applied, college students would resolve themselves into three classes: bums, idle rich, or the self supporting class including the most brilliant ones.

Bums are ordinarily a harmless enough class taken as individuals. They steal when begging fails them, work only when it is necessary, and bluff when the law threatens them for vagrancy. The student bum cribs when he finds that easiest, crams only when it is necessary, and bluffs when he can.

The idle rich, are not as idle as they are painted, but not being producers, are not more to be desired than the bum. In actual life they have social jobs to do, and honorary offices to fill. Their jobs are acquiring "goat feathers," as Ellis Butler Parker has called it. In college, often enough this idle rich class appears holding down offices though not attending to business. Their source of wealth is usually dad. The self supporting class is self explanatory. Each member of this class both in the outside world and in college, does his utmost.

Only members of this last class can qualify as students.

Something to Fight.

Colorado College is fighting against an enemy that will not appear on the gridiron in a football suit. She is fighting for her life against inertia caused by the war.

We are drifting, drifting, drifting, down a sluggish stream, indifferent to the purpose for which we came here, indifferent for the most part to the social life of the college, indifferent to those interests nearest us in an academic way.

We are under the influence of the sleeping sickness. We must waken or die.

There is no longer the atmosphere here of hustle, of something doing, of a purpose. There is the spirit of "let George do it."

Alumni, returning to the campus have remarked at the small amount of hiking, and this they regret. They do not see in it the manifestation of something more regrettable than the unwillingness to walk. This is only another out-cropping of the inertia.

Athletically we are awake. We are at the close of one of our most successful football seasons, with a team far below the average in weight but far above the average in its record, and at the top in its fight. It is this spirit we must foster. It is this spirit we must have in all our activities.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IMMATURE SAYS WRITER

The college man takes himself and his activities too seriously is the opinion of E. Davenport, a writer in the Saturday evening Post for November 13. "College life should be regarded as a temporary, not enduring; as incidental rather than essential; as a means and not an end," he continues.

College atmosphere is one of immaturity "but," he says, "a part of this atmosphere, and the saving part of it, is good hard study." That college students behave better than most older people and work "about as well as we could expect under the circumstances," is admitted. However it is stated that the college men have never come into contact with the outer world to any great extent and therefore are living in a world built by young people of under twenty-five.

"When comes the college student's language," the writer asks. "Certainly not from the English Department. Whence comes his logic? The Lord only knows. Whence comes his ethical standards? Ditto. Whence comes his habits? From his set. Whence comes his beliefs and convictions? From his own inner consciousness. Whence come his ideas of the world? They are the stuff that dreams are made of, coupled with a vast conceit and a huge ambition which are to be his salvation when the test comes."

Hazing is blamed on the "vast contempt" in which the college student holds those younger than he. There is no distinction between thirty five years of age and sixty, all between those ages being "old" while persons in their dotage are classed as "awful old."

The writer of the article, while admitting the good of the greek letter fraternity and stating that he is a member of such an organization, declared that the fraternity finds its inception in the gang and is but an evolution of the gang, being "a kind of exalted mutual admiration society living in the superlative."

The college student has six primitive impulses made manifest through indifference to everything outside his own activities and his own campus life; vanity which poses and draws attention to itself; egotism which classifies him as "an opinionated little cuss"; argument about anything and everything whether he knows the subject or not; slang which throttles thought; and unreliability which arises from the belief that a seventy-per-cent performance is good enough except in athletics.

So says the article.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Senior-Junior hike starts from Murray's at nine o'clock Saturday morning. A special car will be taken to the canon. Lunch will be served at Bruin Inn at eleven-thirty.

Open House.

4:00 and 8:00 P. M. Phi Gamma Delta open house for all faculty and students.

Mandolin Club Practice.

4:30 P. M. Monday. Girls Mandolin Club practice in Ticknor study.

Euterpe.

7:30 P. M. Monday. Euterpe meets at home of Mildred McMurtry, 1329 North Nevada.

4:00 P. M. Tuesday. Baseball, volleyball and hockey tournament of Women's Athletic Association. Outdoor gymnasium.

The concert of the Women's Glee Club will be held on the evening of December 3 beginning at 7:15. It will be held in the auditorium of Perkins Hall.

Non-fraternity men will meet in Hagerman Hall tonight at 7:15 for the purpose of organizing.

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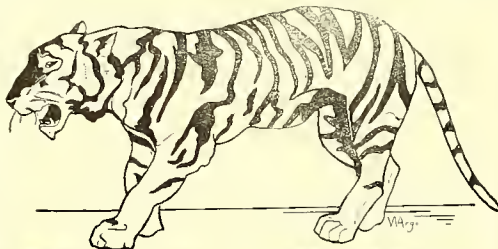
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ENGINEER'S SPACE

Poem by Rodney Transit, e'24.
Why I am taking Engineering
I want to take surveying
And on a windy day
Get out my mounted telescope
And watch the girls at play.
I want to take some drawing,
And paint for magazines,
Those cover girls—Americans,
And sweet Irish collens.
I've got to have some shop work—
Like forgery, you know,
So I can earn my way through
school
By cashing checks of "snow."
—Daily Kansan.



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FORMER C. C. MEN GET RECOGNITION

Two Professors and One Student in
Public Eye

One graduate of Colorado College and two former professors have come into prominence recently in their various fields. Advance notices on the first number of the new scientific periodicals, the "American Journal of Hygiene," announce that W. W. Cort of the class of 1909, now on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University is to be an assistant editor, and that Dr. E. C. Schneider, until 1919 Professor of Biology here, now on the faculty of Wesleyan University will contribute to the first number.

Professor Homer E. Woodbridge, professor of English here from 1906 until 1917, has just recently published a book on "Essentials of English Composition." A part of the manuscript of the book was prepared while Prof. Woodbridge was on the faculty here, and among the illustrations of the essay are to be found quotations from the work of Robert Argo and Eloise Shellenberger former students here.

Salad from the Training Table --by Slant

The football squad is in fine shape for the game with Mines on Thanksgiving. A large crowd is expected if old man weather will permit.

The freshmen certainly showed real spirit this year, not only in winning two games, but in their help towards the varsity.

A light scrimmage was held this week between the varsity and freshmen. Scrimmage will also be light until Turkey Day.

The Aggies beat Mines 27-0, all we hope for is a dry field and we can show the State that we have a championship calibre team down here.

When you have the cramps think of our famous Dutch boy in the Aggie game. He admits he needed a new leg.

Miss Blauvelt has just past into her 23rd year. The team presented her with a fine box of candy with the words: "With love to Louisa. 23 ? ? ?"

From the team with nice table manners.

The next evening the team was presented with half of her birthday cake with a note stating "To the boys with sweet table manners. Let your conscience be your guide."

That's the proper spirit Louisa, we are for you.

East Denver High School will play the Terrors here at Washburn Field. It will undoubtedly be a good game as East Denver is considered the best in Denver.

Don't forget to keep up the old spirit and let our slogan be "Beat the Mines." We need 100% attendance next Thursday.

"Big" Mac has been working in the line as a tackle the past two nights. He proves that he plays football no matter where he is.

The Orange and Black from Oklahoma donates this little bit of prose that reminds me much of the Hall—

Over the Telephone

Hello! Thatchoo, Kit?
Sure. Sil, ain't it?
Betcherlife. Whenja gitback?
Smornin'. Whenjoo?
Lilwilago. Javvagooodtime?
Uh-huh.
Wherejo goKit?
Scensun. Werjoo.
Michigan. Jeverjo?
Javvanyfun?
Uh-huh. Lots. Wenre yuh cum-
min' over?
Safnoon.
Srite. Well, slong.
Slong.

—U. of Nevada.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"



"Big" Mac is a full back of might
When he punts, the ball goes and goes
right.

He's there in the pinch
To stop him's no cinch
To see him go through is a delight.

We have it on good authority that
the name of the first "shimmie" dancer
was "Wriggle."

The latest assignment in Business 5
(Business Law) was the famous case
of Coffee v. Tea. The learned judge
held that there were no grounds.

'24: "Where is Chapel?"
'21: "Its that long low building
across from Murray's."

Mr. Rocketteller is good at this
foundation business, but I'll be a sardine
that the O'Reileys, and the O'Hoolihans
and the rest of the Irish
bricklayers have laid more foundations
than Mr. R. ever thot of.

There is a very interesting article in
the Saturday Evening Post on "What
a man loses by going to College." This
is not in the line of humor either.

A Professor once said to a Stude.
"Now listen old son if you would
Just study a bit, and mix on the nit
With me it would get you in good."

Those who know about it await with
interest the outcome of a competition
rabbit hunt to be staged by some of
the "fellows" at the Beta house, where
two of them are betting two others that
they can get more rabbits in a given
six hours than the other two. The
rules of the chase provide guns only
must be used, and throwing stones at
the bunnies or cajoling them with salt
on the tail, lettuce leaves is strictly
taboo. There is a dinner up on the
result, so more later.

This is a good healthy sigh however
and shows that some of the students at
least are not taking their College too
seriously, (Can't you just hear the
Prof's murmur, "That's right.")

"Your due for a trimming" said the
man as the lamp started to smoke.

Yours vacantly

M. T. Head.

FAILURE OF GOWNS TO ARRIVE CAUSES DELAY

Insignia Day exercises, which were
to be have been performed this morning
at the chapel period, were postponed
until the Tuesday chapel period, at
a meeting of the senior class held
yesterday morning. The reason for
the delay was the failure of the robes
to arrive in time for the ceremonies.
Insignia Day, is the day upon which
the seniors finally and formally achieve
the high station and dignity of seniors,
signifying their achievement by the
first wearing of caps and gowns in
public.

The annual party from the seniors
to the juniors will be a hike to Bruin
Inn which is to be held tomorrow
morning, it was announced at the
meeting. A special car will leave Mur-
ray's corner at 9 o'clock for the canon.
Lunch will be served at Bruin Inn at
11:30.

After the luncheon an informal
dance will be given.

Tragedy.

How sweet is love,
But, yet, how bitter,
To love a girl
And then not gitter.

—Clipped.

BUTTER



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For that "midnight spend" the
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priced. Compare these
evening clothes with
those of the custom
tailor at \$200.00 to
\$250.00.

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ties in Wall Street or securi-
ties in clothes it
pays to make investiga-
tions before you make
an investment. We
thrive upon comparison.
This same 25% off ap-
plies on any suit or
overcoat in the store.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

Cossitt Memorial Dining Hall

7 Day Meal Tickets, \$7.00

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Monday to Friday \$6.00



BASKETBALL TEAM MAY GO EAST

(Continued from page 1)

new set of knockdown bleachers to go around the sides of the gym and by replacing the wooden "bank boards" by those made of glass. In the past spectators sitting directly behind the "bank boards" have been unable to see the ball go through the hoop, a fact which decreases interest in the game and makes these seats undesirable.

The new arrangements will bring the seating capacity near the 1,000 mark. An order for the bleachers has been placed and work will begin immediately. The expense for the improvements will be approximately \$1,000.

ATHLETES TO PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from page 1)

Numerals for the 1920 football squad will be presented and the captain for the 1921 team will be elected at the banquet.

Smoker to Business Men.

One week from Thanksgiving the "C" Club, in appreciation of the support given by merchants to college athletics this year, will have a smoker in honor of the business men. The affair is to be held in the gymnasium of Cositt with smokes, eats, speeches, jazz music, boxing matches, and wrestling.

TIGERS WORK HARD

(Continued from page 1)

But a comparison of scores that shows up favorably for the Miners is the result of their game with the Aggies. The Aggies defeated the Miners 27 to 0, whereas they defeated the Tigers 28 to 0, giving a one point advantage to the Miners.

However, the game will be a hard fought one throughout. Coach Parsons says his men are in good condition. The Tigers will give everything they have to win their last game of the season, and thereby prove themselves strong runners-up for the conference championship.

THE OSTRICH

The ostrich whimpers in distress,
And takes it rather ill,
That he, indeed, is willed to dress
The girl that's dressed to kill.
—Clipped.

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College Gossip



Mrs. C. A. Duniway entertained at tea this afternoon for the girls of Montgomery Hall. This is the first of a series of teas to be given by Mrs. Duniway for the hall girls.

Miss Edna Provost '08, was a guest at McGregor last night. Miss Provost leaves the middle of January for Southern India where she will teach in a mission school.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Otilie Blaurock ex '19, to Dr. Harold Gregg of Butte, Montana, in Denver, Wednesday. Erma Blaurock returned from the wedding Wednesday evening.

Anna Herzog's mother is visiting her at Bemis this week.

Photographic Dark Room for Rent by Month or Lease for College Year—Excellent Laboratory, Phone 3058-J.

Kathryn Havens is going to Denver for the week end.

Chicago Alumni Entertains Slocum.

The Chicago chapter of Colorado College alumni entertained recently with a reception in honor of President Emeritus William F. Slocum was the honor guest. He was on his way to preach at Grinnell College and was invited to stop over a day or two to meet the sixteen graduates who are now in Chicago.

Marion Benbow entertained Tuesday evening at her home the following college people with a dancing party: Kathryn Bennett, Doris Haymes, Serena McIntosh, Jane Lester, William Saffold, Russell Morris, Eino Leino, Roy Muncaster and Bud Benbow.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Little Miss Muffet Shop which was recently opened near the campus will help those girls who find time for shopping limited before Christmas vacation. Several girls were invited there for tea Tuesday afternoon to see the dainty hand-made articles on sale.

The town alumnae of Minerva entertained the active members Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Catherine Gregg.

We positively serve the best table d'hôte dinner in the city for \$1.50 to 8:00 P. M.—ALAMO CAFE.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

CANTILEVER SHOES fairly urge the feet to walk. They add exhilarating joy to the hike. No road too long, no trail too rugged; the day is all too short when you wear Cantilevers. Made with flexible shank so that they bend as the feet bend (a moccasin effect in a good looking shoe)—made small in shank and instep so as to support the arch and fit the arch and heel like a glove there is no slipping nor rubbing at the heel; half a size larger across the toes it gives them absolute freedom and comfort. Hurting feet make tired bodies; in Cantilevers you are unconscious of your feet; you can enjoy to the utmost the beauty and inspiration of your glorious mountains. CANTILEVERS ENDORSED BY THE Y. W. C. A. NATIONAL CONVENTION.—WELLS SHOE STORE, Local agents.

Monday evening Miss Picken was the guest at dinner at Bruin of the following Minervans, Bernice Miles, Lena Murphy, Nina Schaeffer, Mary Clegg, Owen and Marjorie Hankins. Other guests were: Ruth Stevens, Gladys Layman, Harriett Wilson, Marjorie Collier, Mabel Bolitho, Ruth McGee, Miriam Scribner and Gladys Glendinning.

Mr. R. Randolph, ex '15, and his wife visited the Phi Gamma Delta House yesterday.

Ralph Daniels, of Kenton, Ohio, has been pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

George M. Howe former professor in the German department and who has been teaching in Marietta College at Marietta, Ohio, will be in Colorado Springs next week for a short visit.

Miss Alice Ellithorpe, stenographer to the registrar is seriously ill suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

If your overcoat is tailored to your measurements of fine woollens it will give you the long service you expect—and will look smart as long as it wears—See the good values we have to offer—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennet Building.

Typewriting

Done by

Anna Herzog and Grace Glendenning, Bemis Hall.

E. A. Howard, who spoke here during the Human Engineering course, sent a check of \$30.00 in addition to one for \$20.00 he had already given toward the Aggie Special, upon receipt of information from President Duniway, that due to offering low rates to students, the Athletic Board lost \$50.00. The information was furnished at Mr. Howard's request.

Miss Florence Green, entertained members of the 1920 Nugget staff at her home last evening with a program in magic. Those present were: Elizabeth Sutton, Dorothy Davies, Wilhelmina Spangler, Thelma Kauffman, Olive Haun, Marjorie Hankins, Marion Ward, Cora McCorkle, Lena Murphy, Neva Ritter, Eleanor Hobbs, George Bruce, Monroe Heath, Clarence Dodds, Don MacDougall, Frank Briggs, and Roy Brumfield.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

GRADUATE SPEAKS ON INDIA

(Continued from page 1)

woman in India is a paradox, receiving both homage and scorn from the men of India. A man prays that in his next incarnation he may not have the misfortune to be a snake, a vermin, or a woman, but least of all, a woman. Yet when a woman is a mother of a son, or grandmother of a grandson, she becomes an autocrat. It is these grandmotherly autocrats who are insisting upon the observance of the custom of child marriage even against the wishes of some of the educated Christian men of India.

The hope of India, in the opinion of Miss Picken, lies in educating the children of India away from some of the demoralizing customs of the country. Requests for schools are being received by her incessantly, yet the requests cannot be granted because of lack of funds and teachers. A village school may be operated for one year for the sum of one hundred and ten dollars, yet that small sum cannot be possibly raised by the villagers who are poverty-stricken.

Among the missionary alumni of Colorado College who are serving in foreign lands, Miss Picken referred to Dr. and Mrs. Harry Packard, Harry Ewing, Mr. Allen, Miss Powell, Miss Edith Douglass, who is in Bulgaria, Phil Gillette, who is in Korea, his sister, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. McLain, formerly house-mother of Ticknor, now hostess at an international hostess house in Tokio, and Ralph Voorhees whose work is well-established.

Theta's P (A Greek Myth)

Theta kappa Iota pi.
Sigma Nu.
Sigma eta pi.
Theta bet-a pi Sigma psi.
(Bye and bye)
"Eta Iota pi," Sigma psi, "Gamma phi nu pi mega psi."
"Bet-a nu pi Sigma psi," Theta psi.
"Nu! Nu!" Sigma psi, "Theta gota Iota Iota pi."
—Utah Chronicle.

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MOST men prefer the pipe to any other form of smoking. There's comfort, contentment, real satisfaction and economy in a good pipe. W D C Pipes give you this, and more. A special seasoning process makes the genuine French briar bowl break in sweet and mellow. Pick a good shape at your nearest dealer's, at your price.

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The scarfs of light wool for wear beneath the overcoat, and those gloves of soft wool.

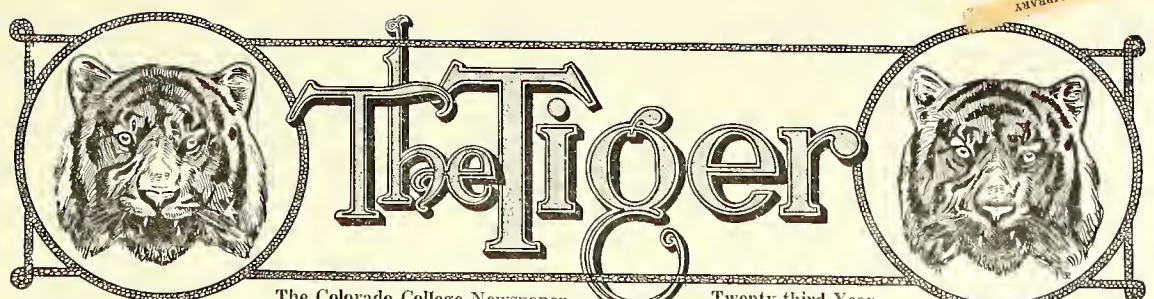
College men in the east are taking to them—strong.

We have both. The gloves are those long-nap, soft, fleecy J. & D. McGeorge gloves from Scotland.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

PILES PEAR - AT NEVADA



GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT SCHEDULED

CANTATA TO FEATURE PROGRAM DEC. 3

Mandolin Club Given Act in Concert;
Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt to be
Soloist

The annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club will be given Friday evening, December third, at 8:15 o'clock in Perkins Hall. The Girls' Mandolin Club will assist the Glee Club and take part in the concert.

The stage setting will be unique this year in that it represents a Musical Garden. "Carmena" a Spanish gypsy song will be the first number on the program and will be sung by the members of the Glee Club, accompanied by the Mandolin Club. Tamborines, castanets, and cymbals will be used to give the gypsy song more color. The next number will be a group of songs; "The Lotus Flower" and "The Call of Spring."

The second part of the concert is entirely in charge of the Girls' Mandolin Club. They promise something new and interesting in the form of a Medley Act. The Club is very fortunate this year in having a cello as well as several violins and many mandolins, and the traps.

"The Lady of Shalott," a cantata in three parts, will be the feature of the concert. Lord Alfred Tennyson's "The Lady of Shalott" is the text. The score is by Wilfred Bendall, and adds to the dramatic quality. Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt will be soloist. Mrs. Schmidt attended Colorado College several years ago as Miss Cleora Wood, and was then a member of the Glee Club. She is now president of the

(Continued on page 4)

"GOOD BLUFFER IS A GOOD MAN," SAYS GILMORE

"Ability to adjust one's self to the conditions of life in which one is living, rather than grades obtained in college courses, marks one's degree of education," remarked Dr. Gilmore, after he had tried to convince one of his classes of the difficulty of indicating one's progress in a course by a numerical grade. In an oral examination in physiology, he asked each student to record a grade for each recitation. He then based the students' grades not only on the answers they themselves had made, but also upon the intelligence they had (or had not) displayed in grading the recitation of other students.

Most of the grades recorded were one hundred or zero. The majority of the students did not make allowance for the fact that some of the questions asked were of more importance than others, giving a student who correctly answered an easy question a perfect mark, while a student who partially answered a question involving more information received a low average.

"Absolute measure is not education," said Dr. Gilmore. "There are some mental reservoirs and some educated man. Turn on the faucet and out the information runs from a mental reservoir. Encyclopedias are useful, but you would not want to have a library in your home made up exclusively of them."

(Continued on page 1)

EX-SERVICE MEN GET SCHOLARSHIP FROM Y. M. C. A.

Seventeen Colorado College students have received Y. M. C. A. Scholarships from the national Y. M. C. A. Educational Fund of \$2,000,000. These scholarships are gifts of \$100 each to ex-service men which are to be used in payment of tuition, board, room and books.

The following men have been given these awards: L. W. Vannice, R. A. Williamson, C. B. Hinton, L. W. Wolfe, W. K. Chick, L. Kerner, T. Dodds, C. A. Brumfield, C. B. Freyschlag, G. E. Lusk, C. E. Taylor, A. P. Collins, Charles Ball, F. A. Parker, R. C. Green, Eino Leino, E. D. Warren.

"ONE NEVER KNOWS" IS REFRAIN OF COMPLAINT

Miners May Turn out to be "Hard Eggs" is Opinion

From time to time all through the ages and through the several days of the week in which we as students attend classes in our little institution of higher learning, have arisen many and varied little sayings that call one's attention to the things that exist in this little world. We may quote as example such choice bits as: "It Pays to Advertise," or "He Didn't Know She Did," or "The Machine You Will Eventually Buy," or "Say It With Flowers," or "Send Home a Brick," or any of the endless number that we meet every day as we hurry to and from our classes. Now all of the above has little or nothing to do with the subject matter of this, (whatever the Editor wanted, I've forgotten what he called it) let us say, spasm. It is somewhat similar to the outlines that accompany Freshman themes, i. e., has nothing to do with what follows. It is merely a way of getting started, sort of an introduction, used to fool the public and allow the poor writer (most writers are poor; if not, then they write poor stuff) to warm up his key-tappers before setting down to the busy work of the day.

Now that we are started we will relate the little ditty about that long about that phrase, "One Never Knows. Does One?"

Be it known in these days of Green Paint Spreaders and Devoted Goat Getters and other semi-conscious individuals who foregather at our institutions of learning (higher) ONE NEVER KNOWS just what to expect immediately before the time when his or her Alma Mater's Pigskin Pushers are billed to dash forth against those (i. e. P's P of the enemy) of some similar (we hope not too similar) institution where the learning is not so high. Now we would site as an example the work of the Green Paint Squad from that Hole-in-the-Wall up North. Here we sat like so many perfect (or almost) ladies and gentlemen, (Shorty Donaldson would say Gents.) and our cleanly hearth was splattered with the green fluid that is mixed with Yellow to make the colors of the then-styled Opposition. Of course, we did not expect any such thing. We imagined that those (?) clever High School tricks had been tucked away in the old H. S. when we swindled it out of the much coveted diploma. But then that only goes to show that ONE NEVER KNOWS. No, really, one does not.

(Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE TITLE MAY BE IN DOUBT

STATE UPSETS DOPE IN AGGIE GAME

Tigers Must Defeat Mines and Denver
the Aggies to Make Triple Tie

The surprise of the Rocky Mountain Conference football season came last Saturday, when Boulder held the Aggies, generally conceded to be the class of the Conference, to a 7 to 7 tie. The result of this game brings up the possibilities of a three-cornered tie in the race for Conference honors.

If the Tigers defeat the Miners on Thanksgiving Day, and if Denver University accomplishes the almost impossible and defeats the Aggies in their final game on Turkey Day, there will be a three cornered tie for the championship, and according to Coach Parsons prospects of a post-season series of games to decide the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Coach Hughes, and football fans who saw the Aggie-Boulder game, declared that had the Tigers played the Aggies last Saturday instead of Boulder, they would have defeated the Aggies by at least two touchdowns. The Aggies were suffering from a severe case of extreme over-confidence, after their victory over the Tigers the preceding week, and this is accountable for the result of the game.

Coach Parsons has announced that if his men defeat the Miners Thanksgiving Day, that they will not break training, but will prepare for the post-

(Continued on page 2)

The BULLETIN BOARD

The New York Chamber Music Society will give a concert in Perkins Hall January 31, under the auspices of the College Department of Music. The organization is composed of 11 members, 1 woman and ten men. They are will be returning from a tour of the western coast. Thus far in the season they have played in 66 cities and still have 79 more engagements.

"Eager Heart" Try-outs This Afternoon

Try-outs for the annual Christmas play, "Eager Heart" are to be held this afternoon (Tuesday) in Cogswell at 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Motten, Dramatic Club Coach will be present. All girls are eligible.

Tryouts for Inter-collegiate Debating Squad will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 7, at 3:30 in Perkins Hall. All those trying out will prepare five minute debates on either side or any point on either side of the Proposition: Resolved, that Japanese should be excluded from the U. S. on the same basis as the Chinese.

Men Urged to Stay.

Ben Sweet, manager of football and president of the student commission wishes to urge upon men of the college the importance of staying over Thanksgiving for the Mines game. "In view of threats which have reached here you may be needed," is the word he has issued to men of the student body.

ALL COLLEGE FEED TO BE BEFORE GAME

An "All-college" dinner will be served at noon on Turkey Day if students and faculty take advantage of the invitation to have dinner around the festive boards at Bemis. According to present plans there will be four big tables, with Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Postlethwaite and possibly two students carving the turkeys.

The members of the faculty, men who have been eating at Cogswell and all other men in college are invited to come to Bemis and those accepting are urged to sign up at Bemis by this evening. The cost of the dinner will be \$1.25.

Ten men are wanted to serve, those volunteering will be paid for their services and will also be served to dinner by some of the hall girls, at a later table.

The regular dinner for the members of the football squad will be served at Cogswell after the game, at 6:30, at which time a captain for the 1921 team will be elected, and numerals will be presented to members of this year's squad.

"FOOTBALL TOO ROUGH," SAYS 1902 TIGER ARTICLE

Reforms in Shape of Mental Exercise Suggested

The humane effort to reform football once more and free it of all elements of danger and roughness seems to meet with cordial endorsement. It is supposed that when the game can be played without risk of any one being hurt and without any rude scuffling and tackling the persons who now oppose the sport will attend in large numbers.

Some of the proposed changes are as follows:

1. At the beginning of the play the ball shall be put in the centre of the field, and the umpire shall think of a number between 1 and 50. The two captains shall guess at the number, and the one coming the nearer to it shall be allowed to move the ball five yards into the territory of the other team.

2. Before the ball is put into play after a down, the captain shall line up his men and count them off as follows:

Onery, onery, ickory an!
Phileas Pholeson, Nicholas, on!
ueevy, quavy, English navy,
Stinklum, stanklum, I-O-U-Buck!

The player on the word buck shall be known as "it." He shall then kneel beside the ball, and the members of the opposing team shall line up opposite. The player known as "it," shall repeat, "Simon says thumbs up" or "Simon says thumbs down," indicating the movements as he speaks the words, and the players of the opposing team must imitate his movements. But if he merely says "thumbs up" without the "Simon says" and as opposing player puts his thumbs up, that counts 1, and after three such mistakes the ball is advanced five yards. If, however, after twenty trials, the opposing team does not make a total of three errors, then the ball goes to the opposing team and is advanced on a "tag" play.

3. On a "tag" play the member of the team who stands highest in his

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SOON

MEN ONLY ELIGIBLE FOR FIRST TEAMS CHOSEN

Four Teams of Three Men Each Must
Be Chosen; Later Try-outs Open
to women

The question finally selected for the Rocky Mountain Pentagonal Debating League is: Resolved, that Japanese should be excluded from the U. S. on the same basis as Chinese. Try-outs will be held in Perkins Hall, Tuesday afternoon, December 7, at 3:30 o'clock. Try-outs will consist of five minute talks on either side of the proposition stated.

All those who wish to compete along this line or who are desirous of developing such ability are invited to try out. The college has a tentative schedule for debating this year, and is anxious to turn out representative teams. At present four teams of three men each must be selected. These men will be chosen by the coach of debating with the advice of members of the English and Economic Departments.

Those selected at the try-outs on December 7, will be placed in different squads and on different sides of the question, according to the discretion of the judges. Women students will not be eligible at this try-out. The pentagonal contract specifically stating that women are not to take part in the debates. However another try-out will be held late in December which women students may enter, and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity.

(Continued on page 3)

UPPER CLASS WOMEN DROP A NOTCH IN GRADES

That several upperclass college women may have lost "that conscientiousness concerning study" still held by the women of the two lower classes was suggested by Dr. Duniway at chapel yesterday when he gave the statistical returns of the mid-semester examination. He based his supposition on the fact that the 63 students who were deficient in two or more subjects, included one senior woman, two junior women, no senior men, one junior man in contrast with the six sophomore men and two sophomore women, the twenty-seven freshmen men and eleven freshmen women. He conceded however, that the upperclass deficiencies may have been due to personal reasons with which he was unfamiliar.

In the engineering department, there were eleven students failing in two or more studies, four freshmen and seven others. The number failing in two or more courses, represents about one-tenth of the student body, which numbers 617, according to the figures used by Dr. Duniway.

The question as to whether the criticism made by business men, that college men and women frequently do not meet responsibilities in their first year out of college, could be traced back to the failure of students to meet their academic responsibilities was raised by Dr. Duniway.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

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Vandalism.

Vandalism is a crime in the same category with burglary. It should be dealt with in the same manner and with as drastic measures, as burglary. Rumor has reached the campus that men from the Colorado School of Mines contemplate a trip to the city for the purpose of defacing the buildings here and of doing other damage in the line of practical jokes so common among high school students and collegiate institutions of small town rank. We hope this is untrue.

Ben Sweet, manager of football and President of the Student Commission, will appoint guards to watch the campus tonight and tomorrow night in case an attempt is made to deface or destroy property. If any attempt is made it should be met by being repelled vigorously without any more regard to the safety of those attempting damage than if they were breaking into a house. If no attempt is made we shall most willingly credit the Mines with a sportsmanlike spirit.

A college without fight is of small consequence but the place to show fight in intercollegiate activity is on the athletic field and not in midnight excursions to destroy property. The way to punish vandalism is not to retaliate in kind, but to be prepared to repel it with anything at hand. It is not wise to treat the vandal as a sportsman. It is better to use weapons one would use against any other kind of an outlaw.

Colorado College expects her men to protect her property. This is the most loyal support that we can render to the college administration and to the student body. We hope that it may be unnecessary for we would rather be in competition with true sportsmen, than in a fight with rowdies. We are not afraid of rowdies. We respect sportsmen.

Men from the School of Mines are to be considered sportsmen until they have proved themselves otherwise.

Now is the Time to Support the Team.

It was a matter of comparative ease to support the football team when we were still in the race for the championship. If the only contest intervening between the Tigers and a championship were the game here Thursday, there would be an immense support from among the student body. A large majority of the students, even those living out of the city would be here for that game, in spite of Thanksgiving and turkey dinners.

If rooting has any justification, if it does help win games, then the students of Colorado College have as great a moral obligation to support the team as the team has to enter the game. It is a matter of good sportsmanship not to quit after the knowledge has been received that a championship will not be reached this year. There is good sportsmanship among rooters as well as on the team. Do your share. Along this line an editorial sent to us from Professor Motten from the Chicago Tribune is apropos. It follows:

TEAHOUDS.

"Northwestern university reports the satisfactory conclusion of a cultural conflict which is not without interest. In older days when there was a football game hereabouts the students became loop-hounds after the game, in a

strong exuberance which sometimes dismayed the sedate. Now, according to the indignant exclamations at Northwestern, they become teahounds during the game.

"Northwestern plays Notre Dame this afternoon, a desperate game for Northwestern, and while strong young men fight for all they are worth, a tea dance was to be given by students for students. One of the deans in disgust says that if the dance tendency keeps up 'we'll become a university of teahounds.'

"No one could view without alarm a drift away from the crisp chill of the November football field to the soft lights of a dance room. It may be all right to substitute, at unescapable periods, tea for the strong drink of other days, but sons of Anak will despair of the republic if its youth prefers the orchestra leader at a dance to the cheer leader at a ball game.

"We're crumbling, if that's the tendency. It ought not to be possible to get a college boy to an afternoon dance except by influencing him with chloroform. Northwestern may have no more teahounds than any other college. The student council demanded that the dance be called off. It was. Why not put two year's compulsory boxing in the requirements for graduation."

Upperclassmen Must Meet Outy.

The upperclassmen of C. C. have not taken the attitude toward the freshmen that is desirable if we intend to make C. C. known among schools of this country. When you hear of an eastern college it is the atmosphere of the school that impresses you, something peculiar and distinctive about that school alone that makes you want to go there and see it.

We have the requirements in C. C. for an atmosphere entirely different from any school in the United States Western? Yes, but all the academic requirements for any man no matter how studious. Why not cultivate a true western atmosphere, democratic, wholehearted and loyal yet preserve the cultured studiousness of the eastern college? Let it be known to the people of this country that in C. C. a man can absorb a knowledge of the west and yet not lose the refinement of eastern culture nor waste his time by not getting the school work that he wants.

If we can make Colorado College a place where a man who has lived in the east and who wants or needs the western atmosphere to make him a well rounded man, he will choose this school, as the one place in the west where these requirements are used. It can be done if the upper classmen and the faculty will instill the desire in the freshmen to make this a distinctive and a known school throughout the United States.

R. C.

TEACHING SCHOOL IN BULGARIA NO FUN

Teaching school in Bulgaria during the war was no fun, according to the statement of Miss Edith Douglas, recently returned to America from Samokov, Bulgaria. Since before 1914, with four other women she had charge of a school there of 400 pupils, founded and maintained by the Foreign Missions Board of the Congregational Church. Miss Douglas graduated from Colorado College in 1911 and was a member of the Hypatia Literary Society.

In her talk at coffee in Bemis on Sunday, Miss Douglas told of her interview with the Prime Minister of Bulgaria through which her school was granted a tract of land. She is in America now to raise funds for enlarged buildings to be constructed on that land.

She spoke particularly about the good teaching that the Americans in that country received and said people in this country should be thankful that they do not have to do without such conveniences as matches, soap and shoestrings, as she did for over four years.

CONFERENCE TITLE MAL BE IN OOBUT

(Continued from page 1)

season series of games, if they are to take place.

Coach Parsons and his men are preparing for a hard game with the Miners and the squad have been putting

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in some hard nights of practice in preparation for the game. Both teams are known for their fighting qualities, and the game should be a hard one from start to finish. The Miners are probably still feeling the sting of the defeat the Tigers handed them last year, while the Tigers will fight to maintain their standing as one of the runners-up in the Conference. The Miners have not won a conference game for two seasons, and they will probably be out for blood.

The probable line-up for the teams on Turkey day will be as follows:

Tigers
Bruce or MacTavish, l e, l e, Fiske Linger, l t, l t, Crawford Brumfield, l g, l g, Parkinson Waiss, c, c, Hyland Bickmore, r g, r g, Squires MacKenzie, r t, r t, Gibbons Briggs (Capt), r e, r e, Linderholm Jackson, q b, q b, Jordan MacDougall, l h b, l h b, Robertson Shoemaker, r h b, r h b, Mitchell E. MacTavish, f b, f b, bk, McGline
The game will be played in Colorado Springs on Washburn Field, and will begin at 2:30.

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INSIGNIA EXERCISES

The ceremonies connected with Insignia Day were celebrated in chapel this morning. Following the traditions of the senior class the class of 1921 made its first appearance before the student body in cap and gown at that time.

Preceded by the faculty dressed in their scholastic regalia, the seniors marched down the center aisle of chapel thru a bower of flowers held up by the Juniors. After the seniors were seated President Duniway delivered an address which while directed at the class of 1921 in particular, was applicable to the other classes as well. Dr. Duniway enlarged upon the duties of the seniors after they were graduated from their Alma Mater, their duties to their country, their college and to society.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

SONGS OF THE SHIRT.

Half a shirt, half a shirt, half a shirt homeward.

Came from the wash, there were six to be laundered.

Holes in the right of them, ribbons were left of them.

Pins stuck all over them, five or six hundred.

Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to go supply;
Get in a new supply
Each time they're laundered.

Just after President Duniway had brought to your attention how many were really flunking the Organist played the Wedding march. Is there any connection?

The latest song out is "The watch on the wrist."

Ike—"The other day I fell down so hard that I jarred my teeth."

Izzie—"That's nothing the other day I fell and broke a quarter in my pocket into two dimes and a nickel."

Its lucky that College really isn't as bad as the line paints it.

It might be said of the Senior-Junior party that some had a ripping good time. But the rest enjoyed themselves in their own way.

General Sherman's aide staggered into the General's Tent after a long and arduous Rumming expedition and reported that the Rebels had taken all the Mint Juleps with them.

The General stroked his four weeks growth and in his sweet voice remarked "War is so provoking, isn't it?"

Be that as it may, I'm yours in the ruf!

RUDE BAKER.

FOOTBALL SURPRISES COMMON THIS SEASON

Harvard, Dartmouth and Wisconsin Spring Big Surprises

This year has been one of surprises in football. In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Boulder sprung the greatest surprise Saturday in getting a tie with Aggies. In the Harvard-Yale Princeton conference early dope would give Harvard the title but comparative scores indicate that Princeton should be champion.

In the big ten conference Ohio has undisputed title to the championship with a clean slate. Dartmouth's victory over Brown and Wisconsin's victory over Illinois were both contrary to dope.

Harvard Triumphs over Yale.

The East's annual gridiron classic last Saturday, in which Harvard and Yale met, ended in a 9 to 0 victory for Harvard's eleven. The Yale Bulldogs fought to the last ditch, yielding before the Crimson attack only enough to make field goals possible. Three field goals were the cause of Harvard's 9 to 0 victory.

The game was an exposition of later-day football, opened wide by forward pass and kicking made necessary by failure of both teams to carry advances for considerable distances by rushing against the lines. The treachery of the modern weapon contained in the forward pass was shown by the frequent interceptions by opposing players, which caused transitions of plays in a twinkling.

The outcome of this game makes Harvard's Crimson eleven an undefeated one this season. The one blot on the Harvard sheet is her annual game, with Princeton, which two weeks ago resulted in a 14 to 14 tie. To pick the champion of the Harvard-Princeton-Yale Conference involves some complexity. By a comparison of the outcomes of the Princeton-Yale game and the Harvard-Yale battle, Princeton has the edge on Harvard on a comparative score basis. Princeton defeated Yale 20 to 0, whereas the Harvard eleven defeated Yale by a score of only 9 to 0, giving Princeton an 11 point advantage.

It is rumored, however, that a Harvard-Princeton post-season game will be arranged, to play off the tie, and thereby decide the championship of the Harvard-Princeton-Yale conference.

Ohio Wins Big Ten Conference.

Ohio's scarlet and gray gridders became the undisputed champions of the Big Ten Conference last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the 1919 titleholders, Illinois, by a score of 7 to 0.

For three heart-breaking periods the Buckeyes battered away at the Illinois line, but the Illini defended desperately and staved off the Wilce men. Near the end of the fourth quarter, H. Workman, standing on the Illinois forty-yard line, shot a forward pass to Myers, who raced across for the only score of the game.

It was a battle royal, both teams fighting desperately and virtually on even terms until the last few minutes. Illinois, weakened through the loss of Captain John Depler, all western center, and further crippled by injuries to Carney and Ralph Fletcher, star kicker, fought stubbornly to check the smashing Ohio attack.

The Ohio victory is considered sweet revenge, as last year Illinois snatched the championship from the Buckeyes at Columbus in the last eight seconds of play when Ralph Fletcher kicked a goal, which gave Illinois the game, 9 to 7.

By winning over Illinois, Ohio has undisputed claim to the championship of the Big Ten Conference. In the final standing of the Big Ten Conference, Ohio State has won 5 games and lost none; Wisconsin has won 4 games and lost one; Indiana has won 3 games and lost one; Illinois has won 4 games and lost 2; Iowa has won 3 games and lost 2; Michigan has won 2 games and lost 2; Northwestern has won 2 games and lost three; Chicago has won 2 games and lost 4; Purdue has not won a game, and has lost 4; Minnesota has not won a game and lost six.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIKE WELL ATTENDED

Over one hundred people attended the luncheon given by the senior class to the junior class at Bruin Inn Saturday noon.

Entertainment consisted of informal dances both before and after the meal at the Inn. In behalf of the senior class President James McCool welcomed the guests. Eino Leino of the junior class responded. President Duniway in a talk announced that he had adopted himself into the senior class, setting a style for the speakers who followed, each of whom chose a class. Miss Lucy Phinney adopted the junior class in the absence of C. C. Mierow, the class advisor. Professor Palm refused to commit himself as to his choice of classes.

The luncheon had been planned to come after insignia day as is customary but plans had been completed for the entertainment before it was found necessary to postpone Insignia Day from Friday to today.

DEBATING TRYOUTS HELD SOON

(Continued from page 1)

Two teams of the four selected will be used in the Rocky Mountain League, while the other two will be used in the inter-state league between Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn College of Topeka, and Colorado College. In case sufficient material does not turn out to make four representative teams, the additional men necessary will be selected at the try-outs the latter part of December.

Those representing the college in inter-collegiate debates are eligible for the honorary national forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. There are now six men on the campus wearing the key of Tau Kappa Alpha. The college also grants from one to three hours credit for inter-collegiate debating, depending on the work done and the results accomplished.

Salad from the Training Table. --by Slant

A light practice will be held this week for the Tigers. Every man on the squad is in fine shape for the contest with the Miners this Thursday.

Football dope has certainly been upset this year in most every conference. Wisconsin beating Illinois, Dartmouth beating Brown, the first time in fifteen years and Boulder drawing a tie from Aggies. This is a big come back for Boulder.

When it comes to picking a winner this year by the comparison of scores you would not know which team to start with. They all have been upset.

The Mines haven't won a football game in two years. We don't want to be the ones responsible for bettering their record.

No matter how Mines plays the rest of the teams, they seem to play their best game against C. C. They will call their season a success if they go home with the bacon Thursday.

There will be a pep meeting Wednesday night. Remember this ends the football season for the year. Everyone must show the old punch and come.

The freshmen squad end their season this Tuesday night. We appreciate what they have done for the school this year.

Remember the game is Thursday. We want to see a 100% attendance. The turkey will keep for those who live out of town. You can eat turkey when you can't see a Mines-C. C. game.

Hughes' farmers didn't look so well on a dry field as they did when they were skating around on the ice.

Remember when Mines comes down here we don't take anything from their student body. We will let our conscience be our guide, we hope, they do the same.



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GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT SCHEDULED

(Continued from page 1)

Girls' Musical Club of the city.

The concert will be given under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, coach; Miss Lottie Crabtree, president; Miss Martha Tucker, stage manager; and Miss Adelaide Brown, business manager.

The members of the Glee Club are: First Soprano: Marie Bollinger, Adelaide Brown, Evelyn Campbell, La Verne Donnan, Mildred Earnest, Neta Green, Jean Graham, Edith Ruth Johnson, Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Bernice Miles, Gladys Steel, Francis Tucker, Martha Tucker, Lucille Skinner. Second Soprano: Thelma Blaine, Lillian Barkhurst, Lottie Crabtree, Mildred Finley, Ruth Gilliland, Mary Kemp, Juanita White. First Alto: Joan Heckenlively, Ruth Morrison, Lois Mayer, Agnes Pearson. Second Alto: Lorena Berger, Ruth McGee, Elizabeth Morgan, Arabella Mott, Harriett Panzer, Ruth Stevens.

Mrs. Rena Strong Bowling is the director of the Girls' Mandolin Club, and Miss Josephine Miller, president. The Club is made up of the following: Mandolin: Mrs. Rena Strong Bowling, Josephine Miller, Clara Vorriest, Elizabeth Brown, Rachael Lynn, Ester Hathaway, Mildred Earnest, Gertrude Farr, Evelyn Stannard, Agnes Flannigan. Violins: Marjorie Drake, Harriett Mason, Ida Burleigh. Cello: Lois Mayer.

GOOD BLUFFER GOOD MAN

(Continued from page 1)

sively of encyclopedias. The facts of any subject are important, of course, but the way in which facts are acquired is of the most importance. Ten years from now you may have forgotten there is any nervous tissues in the human body but the way you may have temporarily acquired those facts while in college is of importance to you. It is possible to bluff through college. I have respect for a good bluffer because a good bluffer has to know something. Knock out the pins from beneath bluffers and the good bluffers will fall on a feather bed of knowledge, while the poor bluffer falls on a hard brick pavement."

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College Gossip

Marion Rhodes, Margaret Carter, Lucille Lilyard, Margaret Coleman, Maxine Mohrbacher, Hortense Gourly of Denver, Harold Waiss, Curtis Hinton, Bronson Cooke, Ralph Emery, Ray Kaylor, and Palmer Collins hiked up Williams Canon Saturday. The chaperones for the occasion were Miss Landers and Miss Harkness.

Hortense Gourly of Denver spent the week end at Bemis With Maxine Mohrbacher.

The following hiked to Bruin Inn for breakfast Saturday morning: Alice Sweet, Vera Waegle, Helen James, Alton Seale, Dorothea Clements, Evelyn Stannard.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Members of the East Denver football squad were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta open house Saturday.

Max Hardy spent Sunday in Canon City.

John Carter visited the Phi Delta house over the week end.

Floyd Smith spent the week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Russell Barnes went to Denver for the week end.

The East Denver High School football team were the guests of Phi Delta Theta at Cossitt for dinner Saturday evening.

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Our dress shoes in black, white, brown or field mouse kid fit so trimly and snugly around the ankle and instep they fairly caress the feet. You hardly know you have on a shoe. Dainty Louis heels, plain toe, hand turned soles. Prices Twelve fifty to sixteen fifty.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Harold Peterson, '19 has been visiting the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Mr. William Saffold and Harry Taylor along with Mr. George Bruce have postponed the contest for superiority in rabbit hunting until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shove and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart have left Colorado Springs for a tour of the Orient. They will visit China and Japan, and do not expect to be back before next April.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Oh Man! Put your feet under the table Turkey Day in a pair of our FAMOUS BOSTONIAN BROGUES, or cordovans or sturdy calf skin, and then go see the TIGERS beat the Mines. You'll feel right about it and your feet too.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Contemporary Alumni will entertain the active members at dinner Thursday at the home of Mary Randall.

Typewriting

Done by
Anna Herzog and Grace Glendenning,
Bemis Hall.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Photographic Dark Room for Rent by Month or Lease for College Year—Excellent Laboratory, Phone 3058-J.

Rufus Carter spent Sunday with his brother Myron.

FOOTBALL TOO ROUGH

(Continued from page 1)

class is given the ball to run with it. The opposing players must touch him as he runs and say, "tag, you're it." But if he has his fingers crossed at the time, he does not have to stop. If his fingers are not crossed he must put the ball down. Any opposing player who is slapped three times on the back by a member of the runners' team is called "out" and cannot "tag" the runner. A runner cannot be tagged while he is touching wood.

4. Any player who takes hold of an opposing player, or who displays brusqueness and lack of refinement, shall be put into a compartment at the sideline known as the "boneyard," and he shall not be released until the captain of his team answers ten questions without laughing.

5. After a touchdown has been made, the professor of Reticot shall give five hard words from the back of the book to the full back of the team scoring the touchdown. If the full-back spells the five words correctly, his team is credited with two points the same as if a goal were kicked. If he fails on any word the ball goes to the opposing team on the 25-yard line. The ball is never kicked as it might strike one of the players and injure him.

6. On resuming play, after a touchdown, all the players, except one, form a ring and join hands, singing:

London bridge is falling down,
Falling down, falling down,
London bridge is falling down,
So farewell, my ladies.

The captain of the team against which the score has been made is blindfolded and put into the circle. After a time he advances and takes hold of a player, who is asked three questions. He must guess at the name of this player. If he guesses correctly, he is allowed to advance the ball 15 yards. If he fails, the ball goes to the other team in the center of the field.

7. Both spectators and players are expected to be quiet and orderly at all times, and especially during the mental exertion.

FIJIS HAVE ELEVENTH OPEN HOUSE

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained at its eleventh annual Open House Saturday afternoon and evening. The house was thrown open to Freshmen and Sophomores from four to six in the afternoon, while the evening was devoted to the Juniors and Seniors and townspeople.

The house was decorated with white crysanthemums tied with purple ribbon, the fraternity colors.

Music was furnished during the evening by Fisks Orchestra, and solos were given by Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt and Mrs. M. S. Anderson.

The following acted as hostesses, serving at the tables: Mrs. F. E. Evans, Sr., Miss Lucy Phinney, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Freyschlag, and Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. F. E. Evans, Jr., Miss Josephine Van Diest. Assisting these were the following student hostesses: Miss Miriam Scribner, Miss Eunice Scribner, Miss Doris Haymes, Miss Grace Seaman, Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Martha Howbert, Miss Margaret Bennett, Miss Maude Huron and Miss Helen Erps.

"ONE NEVER KNOWS"

(Continued from page 1)

Then in the not-too-remote past it happened that some men from one university in this Broncho-busting and Gold-digging State mounted their 60-H. P. bronchs and galloped forth to another university and there stole (yes actually) the must-prized GOAT of the last mentioned institution of higher learning. That too, was not expected. Neither was it expected by the party of the first part that the party of the second would use rough and ungentlemanly tactics in leading the GOAT home to its domicile. But some of the men from the second school did hurry down to the first school and there kicked up a H of A F and regain the coveted Can-eater. It was, as we have already tickled off on our Underwood, unexpected, . . . but, it happened so we will join in the chorus again, (ta da-ta da!) ONE NEVER KNOWS.

Now the point of all of this is that in the near future we are to have the

honor and privilege of seeing the Tiger Tie the Tin-cup to the Miner and put the lid on his Mine while the Miner is in the Mine. (That ought to be plain enough for any college stude to gather in.) These same Miners are men, rough, unshaven and hard-boiled the singers of songs whose words are mellowed into a hum when we repeat them, the drinkers of clear whiskey and men who admit that they are most anxious to entangle themselves with great quantities of fluid that is of more than 2 3-4% Horse-power. Now we would ask again, just what are we to expect in the eve of this Turkey Day Defeat for the School of Mines. And the answer brings us again to the sweet refrain (we hope they will) ONE NEVER KNOWS.

Just for that reason and the one that the unexpected usually happens we would call to the attention of the Loyal and Valorous Frosh that it is their duty, (yes even duty) to see that nothing happens. A little patrolling, with some strong-arm assistance near the Campus may deter or even stop lots of things that come to mind just now. The Officers of the Freshman class should see to it that our campus is intact on the morning of the day on which we take pleasure in sending Mines Home with The Little End Of The Score.

The results of the first two fables are as follows: The Green Paint was washed off the Campus, and the campus still remained.

The Goat was returned to the Campus, even tho it was stuffed, (not with food.)

Now, the point is this. Would the Miners comenterly missing memory, use rough tactics? Well . . . Dinahmight! ONE NEVER KNOWS. DOES ONE ? ? ? ? ? NO, ONE NEVER KNOWS!

By a David
THE TYPEWRITER
MAN

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Breakfast and Lunch (payable in advance).....	5.25
Breakfast (payable in advance).....	2.40
Lunch (payable in advance).....	3.10
Dinner (payable in advance).....	4.00

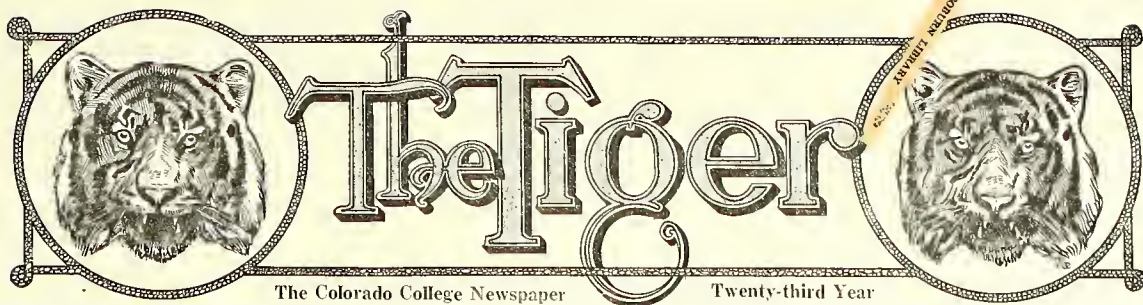
FIVE DAYS: Monday to Friday Inclusive.

3 meals a day.....	\$ 5.75
Lunch and Dinner	5.25
Lunch	2.15
Breakfast and Lunch	3.75

NO CREDIT FOR ABSENCE WILL BE ALLOWED
ON MEAL TICKETS

SINGLE MEALS:

Breakfast	\$.035 each
Lunch45 each
Dinner65 each
Sunday and Holiday Dinners.....	.80 each
Special Dinners may be arranged for at 1.00 up	



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920

Number 18

LINGER ELECTED TO LEAD FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR

Nineteen Letters Awarded at Feed; Four Seniors Honored

Heavy Linger, star tackle whose booting was directly responsible for the victory over the Miners in the Turkey Day game was elected captain of the 1921 team at the meeting of letter men held at the boosters' banquet Thursday night. At the same banquet seventeen football letters, one managerial letter, and one honorary football letter were awarded.

Coach "Bill Tway" was awarded the honorary numeral, and Manager Sweet was awarded the managerial letter. Other recipients of the "C" follow: Briggs, captain of the 1920 eleven; Linger, captain-elect; MacKenzie, E. MacTavish, Bickmore, Brumfield, Ball, Bruce, L. MacTavish, Jackson, D. MacDougall, M. MacDougall, Leshner, MacMillan, Shoemaker, Weiss, and Wessen.

The first men to receive the "C" Certificates which the Athletic Board voted to award all senior letter men upon graduation, will be Bickmore, Brumfield, D. MacDougall, and Leshner. These men have all played in their last intercollegiate football game.

Toasts were given at the banquet by Coaches Parsons and Tway, Captains Briggs and Linger, the four seniors, and by the guests. President Dunaway acted as toastmaster.

It was announced that the Athletic Board have ordered sweaters for the football men, and have decided to award class numerals and jerseys to members of the freshmen squad, who have reported for duty faithfully throughout the season.

GIRLS' DUAL DEBATE TO BE ARRANGED

A dual debate between the co-eds of Colorado College and Denver University is being arranged by manager Ben Wendelken, in order that women orators who are excluded from the Pentangular League debates by regulations of the league, may have the chance to represent the college.

Tryouts for the debating teams will be held next Tuesday, December 7th. Each candidate will be required to make a five minute speech on the subject: Resolved, that Japanese should be excluded from the U. S. on the same basis as Chinese.

At this time twelve men will be chosen by the judges. Four teams of three men each will be formed from this group of twelve. Two of the teams, an affirmative and a negative, will debate the Japanese question in the Rocky Mountain Pentangular League.

Two other teams will debate with Washburn College and Nebraska Wesleyan. In this Interstate Triangular League the question for debate has not yet been selected, although it is thought that the Japanese question will be chosen.

Pamona College, Clairmont, California, has been trying to arrange a dual meet with Colorado College. They wish to send a team to Colorado Springs, and to have a team from C. C. meet them at Clairmont. On account of lack of funds, Colorado College will be unable to send a team to California, although it may be arranged to meet a team from Pamona College here in Colorado Springs.

TIGERS TAKE SEASON'S LAST GAME WINNING SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

Miners Outplay Tigers in First Half; Frank Briggs, Earl MacTavish, and Heavy Linger Star for Colorado College

Ending their season with a 13-7 victory over Mines on Thanksgiving, the Tiger football team landed second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference championship race. The stars of the game were Captain Briggs, Earl MacTavish and Heavy Linger. Without the spectacular work of these three the Tigers would have been defeated.

Both elevens used the forward pass to great advantage, the Mines' score coming in the second play of the second period after a series of beautifully executed overhead passes in the first period had taken the ball down close to the Tiger goal line.

Linger's first field goal came early in the third period after the Tiger line men had smeared the Mines attack when the play was in the Blue and White territory. Bunte for the Mines, then dropped back for a punt, the ball going only 25 yards. Shoemaker ran out of bounds and Don MacDougall, gathered in a 15-yard gain on a fake pass. Shoemaker running behind perfect interference, added nine more, and Don MacDougall was

thrown for a loss. Linger then booted the ball over for the first Tiger score.

MacTavish's touchdown came shortly after when an exchange of punts had brought the pigskin to the Tiger's 35-yard line. Captain Briggs who grabbed a forward pass for a 25-yard gain. Don MacDougall added four more when another forward pass to Big MacTavish brought the ball to the Mines 20-yard line. MacDougall circled off tackle for five yards and MacTavish smashed thru for three more.

The Tiger rooters who were yelling for a touchdown had their hopes dashed momentarily when the referee penalized the Black and Gold five yards for offside play. It was the Tiger's ball on the Mines' seven-yard line, and MacTavish tore his way thru the entire Golden team, carrying the ball over the goal line. A groan went up from the Tiger stand when the score was not allowed, the referee claiming his whistle had blown before MacTavish fell over the line. On the next plunge Big Mac scored, Linger kicking goal, making the score 10-7 in the Tiger's favor.

Linger's second goal from the field came early in the final period when the Tigers had carried the ball to the Mines' 35-yard line.

With seven minutes to play the Mines opened up their overhead attack which kept the Tigers on the defensive during the remainder of the period. The game ended with the ball in the Tigers' possession on the Mines 25-yard line. Final score: Tigers, 13; Mines, 7.

(Continued on page 3)

TWO TIGERS LAND PLACE ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Coaches Elect Briggs and MacTavish; Linger Not Chosen

ALL ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Briggs, (C. C.).....end
Noggle, (C. U.).....end
Dotson, (Aggies).....tackle
McGlone, (Mines).....tackle
McMichael, (Aggies).....guard
Britzman, (C. U.).....guard
Hancock, (Utah U.).....center
Falck, (Utah Aggies).....quarter
Hartshorne, D. (Aggies).....right hf
MacTavish, (C. C.).....fullback
Willard, (C. U.).....left half

And now we have another All Rocky Mountain Conference football eleven. The coaches of the five Colorado schools have made their selection and the sporting editors have made theirs. With only two or three exceptions these teams have been the same. Colorado College is represented on each of the chosen teams by Briggs at end and MacTavish at fullback. In nearly every case the choice was nearly, if not unanimous. The majority of the men chosen have stood out head and shoulders above their competitors throughout the season.

There is no hard and fast rule for putting a man on an all conference team, and in several places where the competition has been keen there have been differences of opinion as to the best men. Not one of the teams which have been selected will please everybody.

Some of the faults of every player are due to the team he is playing with. With an all-conference back playing behind an all-conference line and aid-

(Continued on page 2)

INVALIDS MAY HEAR WOMENS' CONCERT FRIDAY

Returned Soldiers and Blind Students Invited as Guests

Returned invalid soldiers, and those students of the Colorado School for the Blind, who are interested in music, will be guests of the Colorado College Women's Glee Club at their concert Friday evening.

H. C. Harmon, president of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club has pledged the patronage of the club at the concert. Added to the roster of the Rotary Club are over thirty patronesses.

The list includes the women of Colorado Springs who have annually been interested in the concert given by the girls.

The cantata "Lady of Shalott" is the feature of the concert. Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt will be the soloists. Mr. Paul McConnell will be the accompanist for the cantata. All members of the Glee Club will take part. The poem of Lord Alfred Tennyson's is faithfully followed in the score, and the music by Mendall, adds greatly to the dramatic quality. Mrs. John Speed Tucker, the coach of the Club, will be director.

Elizabeth Morgan is going to sing a group of songs in the act given by the

(Continued on page 2)

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER AT BEMIS IS SUCCESS

Prexy Grapples With Slippery Fowls in Attempt to Carve

One of the most pleasing affairs of the Thanksgiving holiday season was the large All-College Dinner just before the football game on Thursday. This was a combination of the Cossitt and Bemis dinners which have heretofore been given separately on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Phinney sent out special invitations to the men of the college and to the members of the faculty and their families, and to a great extent her wish that this be a real All-College Dinner was realized. Much credit is due to Miss Phinney and her "mixing committee" for the splendid way in which the dinner was carried out. Even the men who rarely go to the halls were made to feel at home. Eating at Bemis wasn't half as bad as they had expected it to be; they even found time now and then to indulge in a little light conversation with their neighbors between bites.

Of course, the food is one of the most important parts of a Thanksgiving Dinner; this dinner was graced with the best of Turkey Day edibles and there was plenty—yes, even enough for the Cossitt warriors who boast of wonderful capacities. There were nine large, juicy, tender, turkeys on the banquet boards, and how they did disappear! At the head table was Prexy who was able to carve his turkey in royal style and even had time to joke a bit and cheer up the other carvers. Among the list of carvers were such great names as A. B. Hulbert, H. H. Brown, Robert Brown, Maxwell, Purinton (good practice, Ray) W. B. Postlethwaite, and William Copeland. None of the platters were

(Continued on page 3)

BASKETBALL STARTS IN PRACTICE TONIGHT

BIG MAC AND HONNEN MAY NOT BE OUT

Lloyd, Newbold, L. MacTavish, Birdsell and Yates Report

Basketball practice started this afternoon with over fifty aspirants out for trials on the squad. At a meeting of all candidates yesterday afternoon, Coach Parsons held a chalk talk, going over the rules of the game and outlining his plans for the season, afterwards issuing equipment to the men.

Coach Parsons announced to the squad that Captain Earl MacTavish, varsity guard of last year's team, may not be able to participate this year, as he is planning on leaving school. There is also a probability that Honnen, center of last year's team, may not be able to come out for the varsity this year. To offset the loss of these two men, Coach Parsons has the following letter men of last year's squad to begin to build his team with this season: Lloyd, Newbold, Yates, Birdsell, and Lester MacTavish. Thad Holt and Walt Hughes are the only two men of last year's team who are not in school this year.

Aside from the letter men, there is a wealth of material out this year. Coach Parsons has announced that he will not cut his squad for at least two weeks, giving basketball aspirants ample time to display their ability.

The squad may take an eastern trip this year, and negotiations are now being made with five eastern schools, whereby the Tigers will play a series of games on the proposed trip. One of these five schools has accepted, and

(Continued on page 2)

MENS' GLEE CLUB MAY TAKE TRIP TO COAST

Negotiations for a concert tour of the Men's Glee Club to the Pacific coast have not been completed, but every effort is being made to insure this trip.

The members of the Glee Club, under the supervision of Dean Hale, are working hard to perfect their organization. They have been rehearsing regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The club is made up of men with excellent voices, many of whom possess ability along other lines aside from their singing, and which will enable the club to present a unique and somewhat different program in their concert this year, than in former years. The club has a great number of new songs which they will present this season along with a few of the old favorites.

Aside from the vocal program by the club and the soloists, the string gang will be heard from. The string gang this year is composed of twelve men, and they will present all the latest creations in ragtime and jazz. The club this year will also carry an orchestra in addition to the singers and the string gang.

Readers and novelty entertainers will also add to the feature numbers on the program, and Dean Hale is well pleased with the progress that is being made.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Athenian Society will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Montgomery parl.

The 1921 Colorado College Art Calendar is off the press and will be sale at Chapel on Thursday. The price this year is only fifty cents; bring your money to chapel Thursday as there may not be enough of them to satisfy the demand.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. The Pape Town Committee is to have charge of the meeting. Arrangements will be made for the dressing of Christmas dolls for the children of Pape Town. This is the most important work of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Every year they dress dolls for the children living in this little mining town near Austin Bluffs.

Tiger Board.

A reorganization meeting of the Tiger Board of Directors will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Montgomery. Those who voted at the election of the manager and editor last spring are still members of the board.

(Continued on page 3)

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**THE TIGER**

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCHREIER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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ASSISTANT MANAGERS:
J. Albert, Assistant Manager
C. Cannon, Assistant Manager
R. Carter, Assistant Manager
E. Kiddle, Assistant Manager
E. Knutson, Assistant Manager
J. Wardwell, Assistant Manager**Football Season.**

Colorado College has just passed through what was one, if not the most successful football season in her history. Starting with the handicap of a light, team, then sustaining the loss of an all-conference tackle through a technicality, the Tigers have won their way to an undisputed second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

The lightest team in the conference, playing its two crucial games on fields favorable to the heavier team, and playing a schedule, each game of which called for the utmost, could not achieve second place on the physical prowess alone. The deciding element in this case is fight. The Tigers outfought every one of their opponents whether they lost the game or not.

Under the leadership of Coach Parsons they have shown college spirit at its best. Granting that athletics is not the most important thing about college, the spirit manifested by the Tigers on the gridiron, is still college spirit at its best. The courage, the work, the initiative, the sportsmanship brought into expression by the Tiger coach, has brought the thirty men on the squad very near the ideals of manhood. If college does no more than this it has more than accomplished a worthy aim.

The football team has set an example to the entire college, an example worthy and capable of emulation in every college class and campus activity.

HULBERT PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

Yale University Press has announced the publication of "The Paths of Inland Commerce," by Prof. Archer B. Hulbert of Colorado College. This book is volume twenty, one of the Chronicles of America which is being issued by the Yale University Press, under the auspices of the history department of the university.

A review of Professor Hulbert's new book, given in the current issue of the "Congregationalist" follows:

"There is no more interesting and picturesque narrative in the admirable Chronicles of America than this (vol. 21) which deals with the historical aspects of our inland transportation from the days of the Indian Trail and the pack horse to the time of the steamboat and the railroad. Here is the history of road-making with its toll gates and bridges and the famous conestoga wagon, an American invention which must forever be remembered with respect." There is a chapter the Flat Boat Age, the riverman, his art, his language, his traffic, seem to belong to days as distant as those of which Homer sang. Then came the steamboat, the development of the commerce on the Great Lakes, the building of canals and railroads. It is a wonderful story and well told."

Professor Hulbert is the author of "Historic Highways of America," (Clark), "Washington and the West" (Century Co.), "The Ohio River" and "The Niagara River" in Putnam's American River series, "Pilots of the Republic" (McClure). In the next year or two he may publish the lectures he is giving to History 1 and 2 under

the title "The Technique of American Expansion." The book will deal largely with the influences of soils and vegetation on early America expansion. He has been at work for some time on a history of the United States from the western standpoint; this will give more briefly than usual the colonial and early national period but, beginning with Andrew Jackson's time, will give more attention than any previous book of the kind to the growth and national influence of the trans-Mississippi portion of our country. An announcement of the serial publication may be made in "The Tiger" this winter.

TWO TIGERS PLACE ON ALL-CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 1)

ed by an all-conference interference, his efficiency would be increased many times. Theoretically an all-conference team would be "some team."

The first team to be considered is, of course, that picked by the coaches. The team is composed of the men receiving votes of a majority of the coaches.

Briggs of C. C. and Noggle of C. U. as ends, were chosen without hesitation. Although "Slant" had some trouble with his knee, he was always "there" in every sense of the word. In offensive playing he gave everything he had and was responsible for many of the Tiger gains. On defense, as in past years, he covered the field, stopping everything that came his way and a good deal that went any other way. He is a fighter himself, and, as captain, got the fight from his men.

Dotson of Aggies and McGlone of Mines are unanimous choices for tackles. For the guard positions, McMichael of Aggies received votes of all five coaches, and Britzman of C. U. secured a majority of votes.

Last year MacKenzie of C. C., was chosen all-conference guard. This season he was shifted to tackle and has been unable to show up as he could have done at guard. Playing in his old position he would have had a good chance to place on the all-conference team.

Three men, Hancock of Utah, Finesilver of D. U., and Vidal of C. U., received consideration for center. Hancock got the place, receiving three votes. Finesilver getting the all-state position.

Falck of Utah Aggies was considered by the majority the best quarter in the conference. McCauley of D. U. was given the place on the all-state eleven.

Earl MacTavish was unanimous choice at fullback. As a kicker, he is undoubtedly the best in the conference. His line plunging could always be used for substantial gains. Hitting them low, he broke thru the line time and again for big gains. While his spectacular work was done on offensive playing, he was one of the strongest men on defense. His all around playing gives him first place without hesitation.

Duane Harshorne of Aggies was given five votes as right half. The vote for the place at left half was closer. Scott of Aggies received a few votes but Willard of C. U. received a majority and was given the place.

The team selected for the Gazette by "Side Line" was different in several positions. Bain of Aggies takes the place of Britzman at guard. MacKenzie is on the honor list.

Linger of C. C. is given a place at tackle for the consistent game he has played all season and especially on account of his ability as a place kicker. McGlone is given honorable mention.

Finesilver of D. U. is put at center and Smith of Utah Univ. is given the position at quarter. The backfield with the exception of quarter is the same as that selected by the coaches. Shoemaker of C. C. is given honorable mention at half.

The Denver Post selects two teams. Their first team is the same as that of the coaches except in two places. Bain of Aggies takes Britzman's place at guard and Smith of Utah is given the place of Falck of Utah Aggies.

The Post's second team is as follows: Ratekin (Aggies) and Franklin (C. U.) ends; Nicholls (Aggies) and Muth (C. U.) tackles; Brumfield (C. C.) and Swan (Utah Aggies) guards; Finesilver (D. U.) center; Falck (Utah Aggies) quarter; Shoemaker (C. C.) and Ure (Utah) halves; Scott (Aggies) fullback.

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Many other men have played an excellent brand of football all season and others have starred in one game. These teams have been selected from the showing made, not in one game, but in all the games.

INVALIDS MAY HEAR CONCERT
(Continued from page 1)

Girls' Mandolin Club. A solo dance of flowers, birds and spring, will be given by Helen Thebus. The Mandolin Club will play several popular songs during this act. Mrs. Rena Strong Bowling is the director of this Club.

There will be one number given by both Clubs, "Carmena" a Spanish gypsy song. This is the first number on the program and will be followed by a group of songs by the members of the Glee Club only, "The Lotus Flower" and the "Call of Spring."

BASKETBALL STARTS

(Continued from page 1)

it is expected that the other four schools will do so in a few days.

The schedule for this season will slate the Tigers against some of the best teams in the country. It will be published in the Tiger as soon as it is completed.

An Italian who kept a fruit stand was much annoyed by possible customers who made a practice of hantling the fruit and pinching it, thereby leaving it softened and often spoiled. Exasperated beyond endurance he finally put up a sign which read:

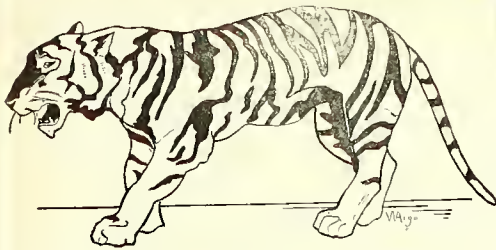
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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

PEARSONS TO CHOOSE PLAY TONIGHT

The regular weekly meeting of Pearsons' Dramatic Club are being held on Tuesday evenings, at 7 o'clock in Cossitt Hall, and at the present time, the interests of the Club are centered on the selection of a play, to be staged within a short time. At the meeting of the club last Tuesday, a report from the play-selecting committee, composed of Carman Freyschlag, Roy Walholm, and Monroe Heath, was given on a number of plays, and at the regular meeting this evening, a play will be definitely chosen.

It is the plan of the dramatists to start work at once on the play selected, and to have it ready for presentation the week following.

The female characters of the play will be represented by members of the Girls' Dramatic Club.

Slocum to Work for His Alma Mater.

President Emeritus W. F. Slocum is a member of the endowment committee for Amherst College, which is beginning a campaign to raise \$3,000,000 endowment. President Slocum received his A. B. degree from Amherst in 1874 and his LL. D. degree in 1893. On December 5 he will preach at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania in the interests of the college.

President Slocum has always been active in college endowment campaigns especially in those of Colorado College and of Amherst College.

ALL-COLLEGE DINNER A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

surprisingly small for such large turkeys, and some of the turkeys were most amazingly slick and playful, but in the main, most of the meat and dressing reached its proper destination and very little was found on the floor.

Some of the guests stayed for after-dinner coffee, but most of them hurried off to Washburn Field immediately after the desert. All were delighted with the All-College Thanksgiving Dinner and it seems to be the general wish that this be made an annual custom of Colorado College.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

HISTORICAL NUMBER—

"Go get them Gauls," said Caesar as he took another chew off his old plug of "Star" and spat into the cuspidor. Cashus came in at this juncture and handed his a check for 10,000 Talens for the exclusive privilege on his final bout with the Belgians, for the All Roney Pictum Co. "Dats sure swell, Caeser of man," said Cashus "I ting ve kleen oop, like ve did on dat last vun," Crossing the Rubicon in two Parts.

All of which merely goes to show that the Romans were not so impossible after all. Just ask Mr. Mierow.

The other day Mr. Drucker was explaining to his class: "You see he said, (or words to that effect) Ven the business needs sum money, the proprietor goes and gets it out of the still" Whereupon the class laughed heartily. "I mean the cash drawer," he added, whereupon the class again laughed heartily, and the Professor joined in the merriment.

"The Furnace" a new film is playing at the Princess—it takes a second rate humorist (2) to remark that it must be "Hot stuff."

Especially after the Scholarship statistics: Lives of Seniors yet remind us Maybe we can wear a gown Leaving things like grades behind us Better still 'een live them down.

St. Patrick must have been a Prohibitionist—at any rate he drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

They used to say "Home is where the hat is." But today its "Home is where the Brew is."

"The Joker's wild" said the King, as his Jester was carried off to the Bug-house.

He: "He's as reckless as a barber."
She: "Why?"
He: "His life is just one close shave after another."

"This is good stuff" said the ex-bartender as he smacked his lips and passed his plate for some more hash. Aw-Go-On.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

Chess Club

A special meeting of the Colorado College Chess Club will be held at the residence of Mr. W. M. Vance, 1332 Wood Avenue tonight at 7:45. All interested are urged to attend.

College organizations desiring the use of Perkins Hall, Cossitt Commons or the Faculty Room in Administration Building should apply at the Treasurer's Office.

5:00 p. m. Tuesday K. U. K. in Montgomery parlors. Full attendance desired.

4:00 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. Meetings of all committees of the Y. W. C. A. at various places. See Bulletin board.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday. French Club meeting in Ticknor Study.

5:00 p. m. Wednesday. Girls Glee Club practice.

7:15 p. m. Thursday. Girls Glee Club practice.

The formal of the Minerva Literary Society, scheduled for December 6, has been postponed until after Christmas.

KAPPA SIGMA DANCE IS ENJOYED

One of the jolliest of Thanksgiving affairs Thursday was the breakfast dance given by the men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at their chapter house. Narcissi and pink roses decorated the tables which were arranged in the rooms of the two upper floors. The lower floor was cleared for the dancing.

Mrs. Vera Jone Edwards, Kappa Sigma house-mother, received the guests in the living room of the house, those invited including, Miss Martina Maher, Miss Martha Garrett, Miss Edna Copeland, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Amy Martz, Miss Gertrude Kell, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Doris Haymes, Miss Jo Miller, Miss Anne Stratton, Miss Lucille Davis, Miss Edith Beckman, Miss Grace Welt, Miss Mildred Rule, Miss Miriam Tessier, Miss Irma Blanrock, Miss Lodice Everett, Miss Mildred McMurtry, Miss Helen Thebus, Miss Florence Fabling, Miss Ruth Farmer, Miss Lavern Donnan, Miss Margaret Coleman, Miss Beryl Laska, Miss Catherine Morton, Miss Mildred DeLongchamps, Miss Grace Igo, Miss Catherine Parsons, Miss Margaret Carter.

The Kappa Sigma orchestra played for the affair, of which Ruford Blair, was in charge, and the pledges of the fraternity served as waiters during the breakfast hour.

TIGERS TAKE SEASON'S LAST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The lineup:

MINES

TIGERS

Fiske, I. c. L. MacTavish
Crawford, I. t. Linger
Clough, I. g. Brumfield
Hyland, c. Waiss
Squires, r. g. West
Gibbons, r. t. McKenzie
Linderholm, r. e. Briggs
Jordan, q. b. Jackson
Bunte, I. h. b. D. MacDougall
Mitchell, I. h. b. Shoemaker
McGell, I. b. f. b. e. MacTavish
Substitutions: Mines — Laskowitz for Fiske; Parkinson for Clough; Houssels for Hyland; Robertson for Mitchell.

Tigers—Mal MacDougall for Les MacTavish; McMillan for D. MacDougall; Bruce for Briggs; Ball for Shoemaker; Leshar for McKenzie; Bickmore for Waiss; D. MacDougall for McMillan; Briggs for Bruce.

Officials—Evans, Milliken, referee; Norris, Nebraska, umpire; Potter, Yale, head linesman.

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The Antlers

Chas. A. Schlottner
Manager

EUROPEAN PLAN RESTAURANT FAMED

Special Reduced Prices

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On all our suitings, and we have a store full of them. Your choice of goods, and that means you can find just the color and weave you are looking for. Brown, Blue and Gray Serges.

WE TAILOR THEM FOR JUST YOU

In the style you choose. Our woollens are new and fresh from the loom. No middlemen.

Made in our own clean shops by skilled craftsmen. A trial order will convince you of the saving.

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BUTTER



ASK YOUR GROCER

College Gossip



Professor M. Brown, a personal friend of President Dunway, who is professor of international law at Princeton University, is visiting Colorado Springs. When President Wilson went to France to the Peace Conference, Professor Brown was one of the civilian aides in the party.

The Misses Bateman entertained the active and alumnae members of Hy-patia Friday evening at their home.

Russell Morris, Edward French, William Safford, Henry Parfait and Reith Strachan spent the week end in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of the Misses Crawford. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theron J. Taylor, Martha Howbert, Janet Pennoyer, Margaret Weir, Robert Melvaine, Thad Holt, Thomas Thompson, John Cannon and Charl-ton Cannon.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Anne Stratton and Jean Graham are to be in the cast for the Jazz Revue to be given by the American Legion on December 10 and 11.

The cast for "Eager Heart," the annual Christmas play of the Girls Dramatic Club has not been fully chosen. Additional try-outs were held yesterday afternoon.

The active contemporary girls were the guests of the alumnae members at a supper Thursday evening at the home of Mary Randall. Afterwards the party adjourned to a movie.

The following hiked up Bear Creek Canyon to Crystal Pary Friday: Lutie Marshall, Elvira Galvin, Nolia McAdoo, Helen James, Blanche Eastman, of Creston, Ia., Laura Hupp, Mrs. Shattuck, Lawrence Koerner, Warren Leisy, Gibson Winans, Theodore Winans, John Woods, Harry Newman, and Barton Hoag.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Among those going to Pueblo for Thanksgiving were: Harriett Wilson, Sadie Leiser, Hazael Jolly, Helen Wells, Aramantia Birkhead, Glenora Oliver, Miriam Scribner, Eunice Scribner, Edna Van Horn, Lorraine Gabagen, Mildred Finlay, Helen Finlay, and Lorraine Moody.

Marjorie Hankins and May Galvan spent the vacation at their homes in Ordway.

Edna Wallace went home with Silvia Marty to Trinidad for Thanksgiving.

Ruth Hamer spent the vacation at her home in Paonia.

WANTED.

Live wire representative to take orders from C. C. students for Mrs. King's Home Made Chocolates. An exceptionally high grade product, finest made in Denver, selling at \$1 pound. 15% commission net. Representative must be good booster and well acquainted in C. C. Should be able to work up business of at least 500 lbs. monthly in spare time. Apply P. O. Box 1887, Denver, Colo.

Mildred and Nellie Earnest spent the vacation with Winifred Moulton in Pueblo.

Alice Wheeler accompanied Catherine Crockett to Pueblo for Thanksgiving.

Howard Muncaster spent the week end at Victor, Colo.

Lee Glezen, John Purgess, former C. C. men visited the Beta house last week.

Dorothy Nyhus returned from Ra-ton, N. M., Sunday night.

Francella Eldridge, Norma Bright, and Mable Bolitho went to Golden for Thanksgiving.

Lois Nelson spent Thanksgiving at her home in Gunnison.

Ida Burleigh and Merle Love went to Fountain for vacation.

Frances Wagner left Saturday for her home at Tyndall, South Dakota.

Irene Solt and Bernice Williams spent the vacation at their homes in Fort Morgan.

Jean Marsh, Harriett Mason, Gertrude Shirk went to Greeley for Thanksgiving.

Margaret and Florence Scilley, and Clara Vorrier spent vacation at home in Loveland.

Laverne Donnan and Irene McClelland went to Fort Collins for Thanksgiving.

Mary Schriver went to Cripple Creek for Thanksgiving.

Anna Jane Hitchcock went home to Kansas City for Thanksgiving.

Elma Ruth Johnson visited Helen Schlueter in Denver the past vacation.

Laurine Betty went to her home in Rocky Ford for Thanksgiving.

Ill health has prevented Irene Johnson from returning to school after Thanksgiving vacation.

Isabella Chapman spent Thanksgiving at her home in Calhan.

Ruth Gilliland went home to La Junta for vacation.

Dorothea Clements spent Thanksgiving in Boulder.

Among those spending Thanksgiving in Denver were: Margaret Carter, Maxine Mohrbacher, Katherine Hollingsworth, Laurena Forbes, Lucille Lilyard, Beryl Laska, Kathryn Havens, Grace Seeman, Marion Rhodes, Lilla Munger, Helen Armstrong, Evelyn Austin, Edna Copeland, Georgia Liebhardt, Helen Thebis, Anna Bronstein, Janet Duncan, Marie Bollinger, Marjorie Collier, Evelyn Stannard, Elizabeth Brown, Edith Beckman, Amy Martz, Mary Russell, and Eleanor Hennigan.

Blanche Eastman of Creston, Iowa, is visiting Zella Brown at McGregor.

Attend Well's Quitting Business Shoe Sale.

Paul Spencer, Keith Ferguson, Elwyn Arps, Torrence Dodds, Dwight Skinner spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Denver.

Ralph Hankins and Ray Green spent the vacation at Ordway.

Robert Morris, James Park, and Rollin Usher spent the holidays at Florence.

Ryan Kay went to his home in Pueblo over the holidays.

Glen Van Fleet and George Frank went to Alamosa over the holidays.

Kenneth Wendell spent the holidays in Buttes.

Andrew Hansen spent the week end at La Junta.

Strock, Ferguson, Ronand, Black, Crawford, and McInnis, members of Kappa Sigma at Mines, stayed at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday night.

Robert Work ex-'21, now a student at Boulder was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta House Sunday and Monday.

Helen Marsh has been called to her home in Herculaneum, Missouri, to care for her mother who has a fractured hip. She will not return to school until after Christmas.

Gladys Steele spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Lamar.

Jim McCool spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Max Hardy in Canon City.

Ralph Hunt, Ray Purinton, Ted Wessen, George Tobin, Hartsel Pace, Charles Dean, Brad Kidder, Herman Clow and Perry Greiner spent the vacation in Denver.

T. G. Simmons is confined to his home with a light attack of pneumonia.

Joe Bruce is in Glocksner Sanatorium where he underwent an operation for tonsillitis Friday.

T. J. Taylor, '17, has returned from Windham, Montana. He will be in the city until spring.

Frank Seeley was in Salt Lake, Utah, attending the district conference of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

De Witt Warren attended a Delta Tau Delta dance in Boulder the night before Thanksgiving.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Those spending the vacation at Canon City were: Rowena Hampshire, Cora Clark, Genevieve Cox, Catherine Hood, Ethel Mitchell, Ruth and Marie Farmer, Gladys James.

Eino Leino, Earl Lyons, Ian McKenzie, George Lusk, Charles Bullock, Orlando McDonald, and Arthur Daily spent the week end in Twilight Canon.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

By a David
THE TYPEWRITER
MAN

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Effective November 29th

1920-21.

WEEKLY:	per week
3 meals a day (payable in advance).....	\$7.00
3 meals a day (not payable in advance).....	7.50
Lunch and Dinner (payable in advance).....	6.25
Breakfast and Dinner (payable in advance).....	5.75
Breakfast and Lunch (payable in advance).....	5.25
Breakfast (payable in advance).....	2.40
Lunch (payable in advance).....	3.10
Dinner (payable in advance).....	4.00

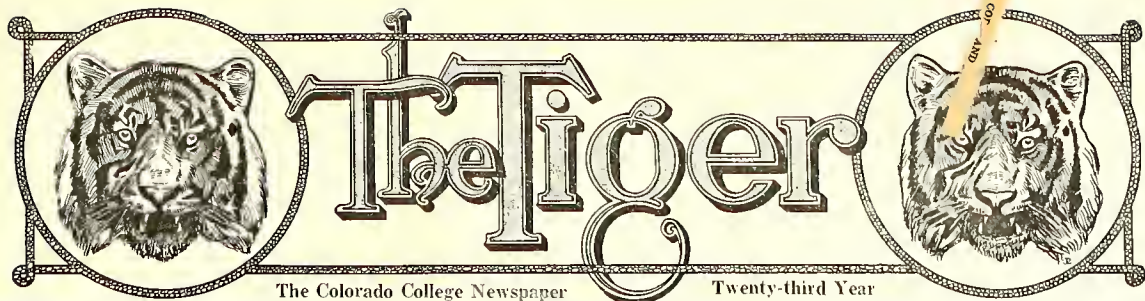
FIVE DAYS: Monday to Friday Inclusive.

3 meals a day.....	\$ 5.75
Lunch and Dinner	5.25
Lunch	2.15
Breakfast and Lunch	3.75

NO CREDIT FOR ABSENCE WILL BE ALLOWED ON MEAL TICKETS

SINGLE MEALS:

Breakfast	\$0.35 each
Lunch45 each
Dinner65 each
Sunday and Holiday Dinners.....	.80 each
Special Dinners may be arranged for at 1.00 up	



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1920

Number 19

WEDDING BROKEN UP BY I. W. W. OBJECTOR

MAN MAY ENTER SUIT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges Present
Clever Mock Marriage

When the marriage ceremony of Mr. Les Work to Miss Doll R. Mark, was all but over, an uncouth, bearded, tramp dropping from the balcony of the chapel in Perkins Hall to the floor below, rushed up the aisle before the shocked on-lookers and broke up the fashionable wedding by announcing that he was a Bolshevik and opposed to the marriage.

While the ushers and the principals in the wedding were attempting to soothe the fanatic, Miss Mark was wedded to Mr. I. Will Skinnem, son of Mr. W. E. Skinnem.

"There seems to have been a collusion between the bride and this ruffian," said Mr. Work the intended bridegroom. "I can see nothing in the whole wretched matter but an attempt to humiliate me, and believe me someone is going to pay," continued the forsaken bridegroom to the Tiger reporter in an interview this noon.

Mr. Work has placed the matter in the hands of his lawyers and there may be the unusual case of a man suing a woman for breach of promise. The action will be instituted in the local courts within a few days, according to the attorneys.

But, it all turned out to be a mere bit of acting.

Nine pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity as a part of their initiation presented a mock wedding in burlesque of the relations between capital, labor and the public in chapel services yesterday morning.

The cast of characters was as follows: W. E. Skinnem, a capitalist, Edmund Crockett; I. Will Skinnem.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ORGANIZE FOR CONCLAVE

At a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon the Student Volunteer Band was re-established at Colorado College. This is a branch of the National Student Volunteer Band of which John R. Mott is the president. It is an organization for all college students who are contemplating, upon graduation, entering into foreign mission work.

Since Colorado College has sent so many students into mission work in the past and has, except for the last few years had a very lively Band, the students interested in this work are anxious to do the fine work this year that has been done in the past.

Miss Thelma Bradley was elected acting president by those present and will represent the Band at the Convention in Boulder this week-end. There are several members of the faculty and townspeople who were former members of bands and they will cooperate with the organization in its work.

The Student Volunteer Convention is open to anyone desiring to attend. Half of the expenses of the candidates to the convention will be paid. Names of those desiring to go, should be left with Margaret Felt immediately.

(Continued on page 3)

WOMEN WILL PRESENT ANNUAL CONCERT TONIGHT

The Girls' Glee and Mandolin Club made their first public appearance this year, yesterday morning at chapel. The Mandolin Club first played a selection, then accompanied the Glee Club in a song "The Coppah Moon." "Dat was good!" but to-night will be better, is the opinion of Professor Skidmore, who spoke about the concert after the song. If the girls put the "sing" in dancing, the "air" in fair, and the "tune" in fortune, what "harmony" there will be when they all get together.

To-night the performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock in Perkins Hall. Miss Ruth Brown, the president of the Glee Club last year, is head usher. The other ushers are also alumnae. "Carmena Waltz by the Mandolin Club and Glee Club is the first number on the program. This is a Spanish gypsy song and is quite gay and bright. Two flower songs by the Glee Club alone, Miss Christine Miller at the piano, will follow.

The One Act Melody which will be next on the program, is given by the Mandolin Club. Miss Elizabeth Morgan will sing a group of songs, and Miss Helen Thebus will give a dance during this scene. The entire Mandolin Club will play several selections of popular songs.

(Continued on page 3)

WRITER SUGGESTS CHANGES FOR HISTORY COURSES

Wants to Know What Kind of Cosmetics Cleo Used

Has it ever occurred to you that if some person (it would necessarily be a bright young thing) would delve into dusty History and give us a few facts, intimate and personal concerning some of the more or lesser great lights of the past that it would do much to relieve the tedium of the study of this subject.

For instance: "How did Charles-magne part his hair?"—It is certain he had a lot, for all the pictures show him with more than is allowed by the barbers of this age. But what did he do with it, what kind of tonic did he use, did he have a singe when he let the Royal Hair Restorer work on him or did he permit this minion to shave his neck? Such little things have been lost sight of and would really bring us into close touch with the dear dead past.

Take Queen Elizabeth for Example—They knew a good deal concerning her and conjecture a good deal more, but wouldn't every woman like to know what brand of face powder she used? Or if she ever penciled her eye brows? or did she wear pink satin slippers when she and Sir W. R. did the cape act? Such little touches make all the world of woman kind kin.

Now there is Pocahontas. She is quite famous, but what a dearth of information as to her foibles and tastes. Did she ever let Smith kiss her good night on the wigwag step; or did she just coo in his ear that she had had a wonderful time, and suspected that the punch had a stick in it, when he said good night after the Jamestown Harvest festival.

Now there is old Mark Anthony, who got on the Hall of fame mythical

(Continued on page 4)

GREEKS ENTERTAIN AT THIRD FUNCTION

BETAS TO HAVE MASK BALL; TWO HIKE, OTHERS DANCE

Third Function of First Semester Is
Last Before Christmas

The social calendar has rolled around to another Fraternity Night.

The Alpha Nus will dance at the San Luis School. Guests are: Florence Allen, Ruth Stevens, Lucille Engstrom, Fern Rader, Vivian Broadbent, Lucile Davis, Fanchion Croy, Katherine Varney, Elles Johnston, and Gladys Steele. They will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Rippey.

The Betas will have a costume dinner dance at the Broadmoor. They will have as guests Marie Walter, Mary Hall, Serena McIntosh, Roxana Jackson, Joe Haverstock, Evelyn Arnold, Dorothy Davis, Miss Crandal, Dorris Haymes, Opal Hughes, Muriel Fish, Jean Graham, Martina Maher, Suamo Leino, Laura Mower, Bernice Miles, Margaret Eppich, Mildred Chamberline, Marion Benbow, Neva Ritter, Marjorie Woods, Isabel Peck, Katherine Bennett, Evelyn Campbell, Virginia Marr, Katherine Crockett, Florence Yates, Velma Perfect, Vera Edkins, Margery Jallite, Berthe Armit, Miss Kampf, Miss Phinney, Margery O'Brien, Virginia Hiner, Prof. Palm, L. W. Pulliam, Dr. Woodward, Charles

(Continued on page 1)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Seniors! Attention!

All candidates for graduation should see that all their deficiencies are made up. Seniors should see the Registrar about their standing immediately.

Euterpe.

The Euterpe meeting scheduled for next Monday night has been postponed until further notice.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Perkins Hall, at five o'clock on next Wednesday afternoon, at which time Mary Clegg Owen will explain the budget of the Y. W. C. A.

The discussion of "The Economic Consequence of the Peace" will be completed at the K. U. K. meeting, Tuesday afternoon, at five o'clock, in Montgomery Hall.

Student Commission Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Student Commission will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Tiger Board.

A meeting of the newly elected Tiger Board of Directors will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Pan Hellenic.

The regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council will be held on Monday evening at the usual time.

Debating Tryouts.

Debating tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon beginning at 3:30.

TIGER BOARD MEETS TO PLAN FOR YEAR

Two senior representatives and one junior representative were elected this morning after chapel to serve on the Tiger Board of Directors, as a result of the recommendations made by the retiring Tiger Board at a meeting held last night.

The new Tiger constitution as adopted last year provides for the Board two faculty members, appointed by the faculty committee on committees, one alumnus appointed by the President of the Alumni association, one senior man, one senior woman, one Junior, the President of the Student Association, ex officio; the President of the Student Commission who is chairman of the Board, and the editor and manager of the Tiger who can only act in advisory capacities.

The new board will meet next Tuesday night in Montgomery parlor at 7:00 o'clock, to reorganize the board and discuss recommendations which will be offered to the Student Commission. The matter of recognition for the members of the Tiger Editorial Staff will be considered it is understood.

Those present at the last meeting of the retiring board were: Ben Sweet, President of the Student Commission, Professor Swart, Professor C. C. Mierow as a proxy for Prof. G. K. Pattee, Irena Hamilton, Hazel Jolly, the manager and editor of the Tiger.

TWO FIRMS OF COLLEGE MEN START BUSINESS

Great Depressions Worn in Flagstones Near Their Shops

I suppose that all of us remember the little ditty about one's doing something worth while or inventing something new or selling something for which there is a demand and then the old world getting out the scrapers, and ditch-diggers and drags, and shovels and so forth and building a road to that particular person's domicile. Well, if you don't remember having heard of this yarn just scratch old head and after the thirteenth scratch you should think of it or decide that there is no thinking machinery up there in that part of your anatomy that is covered by your hat. If the latter is the case, you are either not getting enough sleep or you are sound asleep all of the time.

Now to get along with this little ditty. I heard the other day that the management of the Plaza Hotel and the Honorable Custodian of Cosuit Hall are getting together and are about ready to raise the rent of the college men who are occupying part of their respective floor space. These men are well known on the campus and it would be nothing short of the old proverbial shame if anything of a rent-raising nature should come to pass concerning them. However, the case of the aforementioned managers is not lacking some support for it is certain that the business conducted by the aforementioned students is wearing out the paths that lead to them.

In the lobby of the Plaza Hotel we find behind a slick counter our friend and shackle grabber, Solomon Levi Crockett, common name Bay. He sells most of the things that young men use to form habits except those that are

(Continued on page 2)

STARS MAY REPORT FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

HONNEN MAY REPORT SOON; MACTAVISH LATER

Squad of Forty Will be Cut by Coach
Next Week

That Earl MacTavish, captain of basketball and Ed Honnen last year's center may both be out after the Christmas holidays is the announcement of Coach C. L. Parsons.

MacTavish, an all conference guard and captain of the 1902-21 quintette has been excused from practice by the coach until after the Christmas holidays. Big "Mac" has been taken into the firm of the Colorado Sportings Good Company and is in charge of the purchasing department of the business. It is believed that he may arrange his work after the holidays to enable him to continue his athletic career.

Honnen the contractor has finished the Broadmoor road contract, which resulted in his ineligibility to play football this last fall, and it is probable that Honnen the athlete may be seen in action on the basketball floor next semester. There can be no question of his eligibility to play the cage game.

The squad, now numbering between forty and fifty men is to be cut down next week to eighteen, five of whom will probably be college letter men and the rest ex-prep and high school stars. Veterans who are out are Honnen, Lloyd, Birdsell, Yates, and Lester MacTavish. Some of the high school stars who are expected to shine are, Parker, Murray, Patterson, Downer, Ryan, Morris, Bruce, Muncaster and Harvey.

According to a statement issued by Professor Okey, treasurer of the Athletic Board the football receipts of Colorado College for this fall will

(Continued on page 2)

FRATERNITY MEN TO JUDGE IN DOLL CONTEST

The keenness with which the men of the campus scrutinize the foibles of fashion will be tested the week before Christmas vacation when a committee of one representative from each fraternity will judge the annual doll show which is a preliminary to the presentation of Christmas dolls to the youngsters of Papetown, by the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Three dozen dolls have been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. and have been taken by the college girls to be outfitted. As there are not dolls enough for all the girls in college, those who are not dressing them may help by contributing to the toy fund.

Some of the dolls have an abundance of hair and can easily be garbed to represent Millady in the very latest of extremes, bobbed hair and all, while others have shiny, bare china heads and will have to be representative of the cradle or the renowned bald-headed row. Whatever the costume fashioned by whimsical fingers, it remains for the favored Pan-Hellenics to award the first, second and third prizes to the most clever seamstress when the dolls are exhibited.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975

J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

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C. C. is Fortunate.

Colorado College is fortunate in having the support and confidence of the business men of Colorado Springs, to a degree that is unusual between colleges and business men of college cities. How fortunate we do not realize.

From a financial standpoint over half of the athletic support the college gets is from the outside and a large proportion of this is directly traceable to the interest of business men.

It is the business men of Colorado Springs who are helping the college to put athletics upon a business basis and to get away from the charity idea. This year football season was self supporting because the townspeople turned out to the games and closed their businesses on the days of important outsets.

There is a moral support that friendly contact with business men gives the college student, which cannot be estimated.

When finances are hard to get the business men arrange loans for the students. When the student is blue, and wonders if after all college is not a mere playing at life and a waste of four years, it is the interest business men take in college activities that brings a return to a less dismal view.

Probably no agency in C. C. is doing more to foster a friendly spirit between the townspeople and the college than the C. Club. Last night the C. club showed its gratitude to the college boosters at a smoker.

The average student can show his gratitude by a hint dropped in shopping that he is from the college, and that he for one is grateful for support.

TWO FIRMS OF COLLEGE MEN

(Continued from page 1)

prohibited by the 18th amendment. One finds there Cigars, Cigarettes, various forms of sugar candy and some that is probably made of glucose or some other imitant due to the high cost of postage stamps. It is only natural that some of the boys should drift right on by Mr. Murray's establishment to patronize a fellow sufferer who like all of us is under the strict discipline of this man's college. It looks like the rent there would go up so this little "a-peel" is sent forth to send you into Bay's Emporium with all the stray dimes and nickles that daily slip through your grasp to satisfy the inward cravings for an "inhale" or the pleadings of that sweet-tooth.

A similar situation exists in the basement of Cossitt Hall where the income tax-collector found our little playmates, Potash Briggs and Perlmutter McMillan, the Props, of a thriving little "grab-your money." Down there next to the "C" Club Room we find them each and every day (when they don't forget that it is the Other Fellow's Turn) and they greet you with a smile and sell you a smoke or a chew (of candy) (or of gum) and then pat you on the back until the money just skips out from your pockets. There is a big demand down there for first class goods and consequently one always finds the stock fresh and satisfying to the most particular connoisseur. (That word does not look just right, but I think you know what I mean.) If not just call up Ye Editor and sug-

gest that he buy a dictionary for the use of the staff.) No doubt you will agree that these rising young business men should be aided in all possible ways. Asking them to extend you credit when everyone knows that you already owe every other man on the campus is not the kind of support that I mean. "Roll Jordan Roll"—does not sound one bit better to them than just every-day "Roll in the Sheekles." Think it over when you spend that next dime.

STARS MAY REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

amount approximately \$10,000, of which \$1,250 will remain after the expenses of football have been paid. This amount is to be invested immediately in improvements in the gymnasium equipment.

Glass backboards are to be installed that spectators seated behind the backboards may be enabled to see the ball drop through the basket; new collapsible stands are being built, and the ceiling of the gym is to be painted white, in order that there may be more light.

It is expected that basketball season will start with no indebtedness on the part of the athletic department.

MISS LEAMING TALKS ON SPANISH ART

Miss Leaming gave a talk at the last meeting of the Spanish club in which she discussed Spanish art.

She said that at the beginning Spanish art was sad and gloomy. It remained such until the Moorish influence was felt. This Moorish influence is best typified by the Alhambra, the old Moorish citadel at Grenada, Spain. Ferdinand and Isabella were among the most noted patrons of the Spanish art of the 15th century. The next group of painters were the Mannerists, who were copyists. They took as their models the works of the earlier painters. They painted during the time of the Spanish Inquisition. Phillip II used Spanish art exclusively in decorating of the Escorial.

Following the earlier painters came the naturalists. They chose hideous subjects for their art. The great artists of this period are El Greco and Ribera the latter of the two men later became an anarchist. Zubran painted the society ladies of Madrid as nuns. His work resembles that of Sargent the American painter.

In the opinion of Miss Leaming Velasquez is the greatest painter of the world. He painted the subject as he saw it and was not afraid to paint the Pope as being ugly nor Phillip IV as a degenerate. Probably his two greatest works are "Esope" and "Menipes." He adopted Morilla who also became one of the world's foremost painters. Morilla painted the "Immaculate Conception" which today hangs in the Souvre at Paris.

Spanish art is being appreciated more and more all of the time. During the past twenty five years great stress has been laid upon the value of Spanish art. In America at the present, Spanish art is studied more than the art of the other nations.

Anybody interested in Spanish is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Spanish club. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening in Ticknor Study at 7:30 P. M. There will be Spanish music by Miss Dorothy Graves and Leta Gale, besides a talk by Professor Skidmore on "Los Americanos no Progresivos." Following the program games will be played.

EAGER HEART CAST CHOSEN

The "Eager Heart" cast was chosen Monday evening after the "try outs" in Cogswell by Mrs. R. H. Motten, director of the play.

Eager Heart	Suamo Leino
Eager Fame	Frances Tucker
Eager Sense	LaVerne Donnan
Joseph	Lilla Munger
Old Man	Irene McLellan
Young Man	Lorraine Moody
First Shepherd	Marie Bollinger
Second Shepherd	Ruth Staff
First King	Adelaide Brown
Second King	Florence Lawson
Third King	Norma Bright
Prologue	Neata Green

The Madonna has not been chosen yet.

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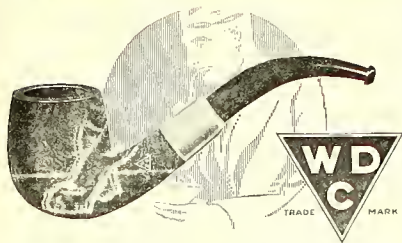
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WOMEN TO PRESENT CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

"The Lady Shalott", a cantata in three parts, is the feature of the program. The poem is Lord Alfred Tennyson's and the music, very dramatic in character is by Wilfred Bendall. Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt will be soloist, and Mr. Paul McConnell, accompanist. Mrs. John Speed Tucker is director of the club.

The patronesses for the concert are: Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mrs. A. A. Blackman, Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Miss Churchman, Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. H. R. Gregg, Mrs. E. D. Hale, Mrs. George Hemus, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. J. G. McMurtry, Mrs. Josie Morrow, Mrs. Roger H. Motten, Mrs. Newbold, Miss Lucy Phinney, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. Frank Peck, Mrs. Postlethwaite, Mrs. W. F. Richards, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mrs. Herbert Sinton, Mrs. F. D. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Sharer, Mrs. C. H. Sisam, Mrs. Fred Staff, Mrs. L. J. Skelton.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page 1)

Delegates will have a chance to become acquainted with Harry Packard, a Colorado College graduate, who has just returned from spending 12 years in Persia and who during the war was Charge d' Affairs Tabriz for the United States; Harry L. Kingman athletic star of Pomona College and football coach of the University of California, who sails for the mission fields of China next year; and Perry Hanson, missionary to China.

The theme for discussion at the convention will endeavor to answer the question, "What do the Christian Students of America owe the world?" Present reports show that a number are planning to go from the college.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Gentle (that is comparatively) readers. You all know the Spring poets, who always rush the season and break out in Pre-Easter and other kinds of verse etc; when the weather is particularly bad. Well you know them. But why not rush the season and boist foith in Pre-Christmas dope. So here goes.

Beware all you young students of the human wet-blanket who comes around this time of year and whisks in your ear that "There ain't no Santa Clause—" for it is false—(not his beard) but his allegations concerning Mr. Nicholas. If you don't believe me, ask your little brother, or one of the professors, or Mr. Briggs, or some one, or Shorty.

Les: I see that 'Gertie' the 'Hello Girl' has broken her engagement.

Jes: That so? Sort of a case of Ring Off. What?

Did you ever hear of the Hotel that had a swell looking donkey tethered out in front, and called him Max Welton—'cause his Brays were Bonnie? That isn't half as good as the farmer who put the rubber Rain Coat on his Scare-crow and called him Burr.

Spoof: I see Jiggs has on a pair of those Prohibition pants.

Snicker: Whazat?

Spoof: No hip pockets in 'em.

That joke was far fetched wasn't it. The bird that made it out to be (—) (Use your own discretion).

Did you see the new chapel speaker? Who said he enjoyed it—Wasn't that nice, really believe he did, and when he said his son played in the Yale-Princeton game, the habitual Chapel Snoozers woke up and shook themselves and listened, and also enjoyed it. It isn't every day we get to hear the father of an athlete.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Social Schedule the Chapel Monitors Ball has been postponed indefinitely.

Who asked where Omar Khayyam and Kismet?

Things to rejoice over:

A cot (If you get it).

A keen date (If you can rate it).

A little Christmas cheer (If you can get it).

"Say Lorna" "What—" "Whatcha Doon?"

The Children of the United States and the World will certainly not favor the League of Nations if they leave out the Santa Clause.

Jokes all are:

So old you've forgotten them,
So good that you remember them,
So new that (Not a chance).

Like an Oyster needs its cracker,

Like a safety needs its pin,

I fear this line of humor (?)

Is getting kind of thin.

Signed,

OTTA B. SHOT.

COLLEGE CALENDARS PUT ON SALE

The College Christmas calendars have arrived. Last year the Calendars came late and consequently many people were unable to procure them. This year they are here on time and, as Mr. Copeland said in chapel yesterday morning are going fast. These calendars will be on sale at the box office in the rear of chapel every day next week and can be secured at the Secretary's office in the Administration Building until Christmas. They are being sold for fifty cents or three for one dollar and a quarter.

College Calendars are appropriate Christmas gift for those desiring an inexpensive, tasty, artistic gift.

HILARITY OF C CLUB SMOKER ENJOYED

Nearly 125 business men of the city were guests of the C Club at a smoker held last evening in honor of the patrons of athletics in Cossitt gymnasium.

A program consisting of wrestling and boxing was as follows: Shaw vs. Rochrbacker, Raymond vs. Howard, Brown vs. Howe, Petney vs. Shaw, and Davis vs. Butler, all matches arranged by Trainer Donaldson. The participants were youngsters from the Boys' Club.

College athletes furnished amusement as follows: Hall vs. Hinton, boxing; Brumfield vs. Murray, wrestling; Bemis vs. Daywalt, wrestling; and Newbold vs. Crawford, boxing.

All members and honorary members of the C Club were in attendance.

IN TWO PARTS

"Say Bill, I gotta coupla swell dames outside in a taxi wanna have a party?"

"Sure thing!"

Ten Minutes Later
"Say, John, let's change girls. I got my sister."

—Clipped.

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We suggest that you make your selection today before the sizes become broken.



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What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One great English chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is argon. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts, and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon. Sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

DECISION CHANGED BY PEARSONS CLUB

The selection of a play by the men of Pearson's Dramatic Club, was not finally made last Tuesday evening, but will be made at their next meeting, which will be next Tuesday evening. The dramatists had practically decided upon a play, a three act comedy, but upon reconsideration have decided to present three one act plays instead. The three one act plays will be picked this week, and rehearsals will begin as soon as the cast is chosen.

The presentation of three one act plays will be something new to dramatic enthusiasts here, as it has generally been the policy to present a three or four act play. The dramatists hope, by presenting three one act plays, to give their audience a bigger variety, both in the drama and in the comedy.

Experts

You're an expert in your line. We're experts in ours —, and that's laundering. Every successful new idea is applied here. That's why we are sure we can satisfy you in laundering your silk collars and shirts, as well as your other shirts.

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BUTTER



ASK YOUR GROCER

College Gossip

Dr. and Mrs. Duniway left for Denver this afternoon to attend a reception given tonight in honor of Mr. Newton the new superintendent of the Denver schools.

On Saturday Mrs. Duniway will speak before a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at the Shirley hotel.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

J. Ernest Mitchell, District Chief for District XIX of Beta Theta Pi visited the Beta Chapter at Colorado College Monday night on his way to Littleton from the District Reunion held in Salt Lake November 26 and 27.

Hubert Summers '14 and Floyd Maxwell visited the Beta House last Monday.

Joe "Piker" Bruce has returned to school after an operation for tonsillitis.

Attend Well's Quitting Business Shoe Sale.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Clyde Overholt, '24, of Denver, Colo.

Lester B. Powell '24 of Las Animas, Colo., has been pledged Alpha Nu.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Bemis common room last Wednesday evening which was in charge of the Papetown Committee, Ruth Staff told the girls about Papetown and urged their cooperation in dressing the Christmas dolls. Ruth Brown also spoke a similar topic.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Kappa Sigma is entertaining this afternoon in honor of its new house mother, Mrs. Vere Jane Edwards.

If your overcoat is tailored to your measurement of fine woollens it will give you the long service you expect—and will look smart as long as it wears—See the good values we have to offer—Hollingsworth & Lester—Bennett Building.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

WRITER SUGGESTS CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

even by unanimous choice of the coaches three times straight. What kind of a golf game did he play? Was he a dub or could he do the course in par? Did he smoke a corn-cob or a BBB pipe? Did he use Paris garters or none at all? These things are interesting and really ought to be known. Did he use an auto stop or a straight edge—that's what worries me. How did he get his drag with Cleo? May be he could show some of the modern boys a few points. It's a safe bet he had a smooth line.

George Washington had false teeth. But where did he get em? May be you didn't know it, a history professor confided it to me once outside of class now it was of more interest than lots of other facts of George's early youth that all of us know. That's interesting too—and lots of other things.

But this only leads to more, so let us hope that soon some one will bust the historical ice and let us in on a few facts.

Just one more. There's our friend Hen, number 8 had 8 wives. It takes quite a feller to do that nowadays. How did he get that way, that's what I want to know. They tell us how he got rid of all of 'em with the Pope's assistance etc., but how did he get em? How did he?

CREEKS ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Newbold, Dr. Gillette, Edward Hughes, Peter Clark, Thomas McCaffery, and Dr. and Mrs. Chamberline.

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain with a dance at the Broadmoor Art Academy. Guests will be: Margaret Bennett, Maud Huron, Marguerite Coleman, Glessner Stukeley, Marion Huron, Edith Beckman, Martha Howbert, Gladys Alderson, Grace Seaman, Edna Wallace, Emma Boyd Cole, Miriam Scribner, Elizabeth Ross, Helen Frantz, Erma Patton, Beryl Laska, Marguerite Weir, Josephine Van Diest, Helen Larime, Helen Harmon, Louise Crawford, Hazel Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ford C. Frick and Mrs. E. C. Freyschlag will chaperone.

Sigma Chi will give a dance at the Acacia Hotel. Their guests are: Christina Wandell, Marion Rhodes, Lucile Lilyard, Persus Goddard, Winona Bergen, Rhea Wenger, Martha Garrett, Bonnie Walker, Jane Lester, Fern Lewis, Gladys Johnston, Dorothy Emery, Florence Ball, Margaret Carter, Lorraine Moody, Helen Anderson, Arline Liggett, Lois Hunt, Mildred Louison, Helen Sterling, Maxine Mohrbacher, and Miss Minnie. Chaperones are Mrs. Addison Clark, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, and Mrs. Lennox.

Kappa Sigma will hike. Their guests are: Elizabeth Morgan, Amy Martz, Edna Copeland, Irma Blaurock, Ruth Patton, Eunice McCampbell, Grace Igo, LaVerne Donnan, Virginia Marr, Claire Vorrieter, Margaret Thomas, Grace Webb, Ida Singler, and Jeanette Heckman. Chaperones are Mrs. Schuster and Mrs. Edwards.

Phi Delta Theta will hike to Bruin Inn. They will have as their guests the Misses Flannigan, Heath, Bumstead, Havens, Kell, Beauchamps, Blair, Davis, Groberty, Consolus, O'Brien, Blaine, Bancroft, McDonald, Brown, Luckner, Williams, Watts, and Mr. Williamson. Their chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jencks, Mr. and Mrs. Sinton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha will dance at the Golf Club. Their list of guests follows: Edna J. Clopper, Elizabeth Gerould, Marion Little, Lutie Marshall, M. Keller, Mildred Owens, Ruth Cook, Harriet B. Shaw, Zella Brown, Sadie Leiser, Esther Hathaway, Lillian Brown, El Vera Galvin, Afton Seal, and Maude Parr, Gibson Winans and Theodore Winans.

Their chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Okey.

WEDDING BROKEN UP

(Continued from page 1)

capital's son; J. F. Bickmore; I. Wont Work, a laborer, Max Hardy; Les Work, his son, Kenneth Brown; R. B. Traction, a minister, Frank Seeley; E. Z. Mark, the public, James McCool; Miss Doll R. Mark, his daughter, Raymond Purinton; Sammy Rompers, a ring bearer, Professor Jencks; and the Bolshevik, Eino Leino. Pianist George Kief.

The first act consisted in an attempt of E. Z. Mark, the public as director of a chorus to get harmony from his choir consisting of the different parties to industry. The result was silence.

A second act was the wedding as reported above.

The nine pledges formally terminated their pledgeships at a banquet held in Cossitt Dining Room last evening after receiving the rites of the order.

Besides those initiated yesterday the fraternity has on its roster the following names: A. P. R. Drucker, head of the business department, Professor Palm, Professor Swart, W. D. Copeland, Sidney Winters, Ben Sweet, Reingnon C. T. Chen, and S. C. Scribner.

The class in Chemistry 13, which has been studying the Metallurgy of iron and steel with Professor Douglas will visit the works of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Pueblo, Saturday. The class will leave Saturday morning at 6:30 and will return late the same night. Particular attention will be given to the blast furnaces and the Bessemer steel process.

Eleven students and Professor Douglas will make the trip. They are: Stanley Birdsall, Fred Bischof, Carl Brumfield, Theodore Cannon, William Garber, Joseph Hertel, George Rader, Allen Rice, Chester Shaffee, Dwight Skinner, and Dwight Taylor.



COLORADO COLLEGE

COSSITT MEMORIAL HALL DINING ROOM

Coffee and Hot Rolls

8:20 to 8:50 A. M.

The management of Cossitt Dining Room appreciating that many holders of three meal a day tickets either for five or seven days do not find it convenient to eat at the regular breakfast hour, has arranged to serve coffee and hot rolls at the hours named above to holders of such tickets.

Similar service will be given others for 15c each.

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"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

The Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1920

Number 20

BASKETBALL SQUAD STARTS SCRIMMAGE

SQUAD DIVIDED INTO SIX TEAMS

To Play Ten Minute Halves for Rest of Week; Coach to Cut Squad Monday

As to the probable line-up of this year's Tiger basketball team, more will be known after next Monday. At that time Coach Parsons will cut his squad and start in earnest to build up a winning team.

Due to the large numbers out, no men have had much chance at individually showing themselves off; although the way a number of them handle themselves indicate that they are above the average.

The coach is still working with about forty men on the squad. The chief work, so far, has been passing the ball and practice at shooting baskets. For this purpose the squad is divided into teams and the competition between them makes the work more snappy. The records made by the various groups for successive shooting of baskets is not high if counted by the number of baskets shot, but the boys are getting back into good shape and it will not take much longer to get down to playing real basketball.

Practice for this week is to be different. The squad is divided into six different teams; led by six captains. Beginning Tuesday afternoon these teams will play games of ten minute halves. It will be arranged so that each team plays for ten minutes and rests twenty, and each team will play a twenty minute game each afternoon.

This kind of practice will indicate the abilities of the men in a way that mere passing and shooting will not do. Whether or not the basketball team will be able to take the trip east will be decided at the next faculty meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

THE FRENCH ORPHAN FUND SLOWLY RAISED

Less than one-half of the women of Colorado College have met the financial obligation incurred for the support of a French "orphan" according to Ruth Stevens, chairman of the committee. The amount required from each girl in college is only sixty cents for the entire year, yet only eighty dollars of the approximately one hundred and eighty dollars has been collected. Payment can be made directly to Ruth Stevens or to the committee hitherto published in the Tiger.

That the assistance of the girls of the college is appreciated is indicated by the following letter from the American Girls' Aid in New York City. "The Women of Colorado College,

Dear Friends:

Thank you so much for the generous support you have given us in our work. So many people have made application for actual adoption of children, that is bringing them right into their homes in this country. This is, of course, an impossibility. France now, more than ever before, desires to keep her little ones on her own soil and have them grow up as her

(Continued on page 4)

WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS BIG SUCCESS

With the stage set as an old-fashioned garden, the Girls' Glee Club presented their annual concert under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, on Friday night. Members of the club, in light, summery dresses, added to the garden effect.

The program, which was divided into three parts, was exceptionally well rendered. The second part, given by the Mandolin Club included a solo by Elizabeth Morgan in costume, and a dance by Helen Thebus. Jean Graham sang "Dear C. C." to the tune of "Whispering", which Josephine Miller had written as a surprise, and the entire club joined with her on the chorus.

Bendal's cantata, "The Lady of Shalott" was the final number. Mrs. Wilhelm Schmidt sang the solos and Paul McConnell played the accompaniment. The singers had committed the entire cantata to memory, a fact which added to the general effectiveness.

Many of the returned soldiers and blind students were present at the concert. There were more than three hundred in the audience this year, made up mostly of towns peoples, the student body of the college being in the minority. Over two hundred dollars were realized from the concert.

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE ENTERTAINERS IN CAST OF JAZZY REVUE

Jean Graham and Tom Brown Expected to Star in Duet

The Jazzy Jazzy Revue to be presented at the Burns Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week should hold much interest for college folk, in that, aside from being a production under the auspices of the American Legion of Colorado Springs, the cast of the show will disclose a personnel containing several prominent college men and women.

Leading parts in "Tulip Time," one of the feature acts of the show, will be taken by Jean Graham and Tom Brown. Both of these college people have gained favor in both college and city circles by their singing, and it is rumored that they also indulge in the art of tripping the light fantastic as part of their little sketch.

Juvenile parts will be taken in part by Montgomery Pike and George Bruce, and Miss Anne Locke will appear as a principle in one of the large scenes.

Roy Walholm will appear as one of the premier end men in the big opening act, in which almost one hundred persons take part.

Various other parts and many of the personnel of the choruses will be college people, which should make the show of unusual interest to C. C. students.

The Jazzy Jazzy Revue is to be presented at the Burns Theatre this week end, and the tickets, which are now on sale, are selling so rapidly that a full house every performance is almost assured.

The show will open on Friday evening, and will also play a matinee Saturday afternoon, and a final performance Saturday night.

(Continued on page 2)

VALUABLE PORTRAIT LOANED TO COLLEGE

PICTURE IS HUNG IN BEMIS COMMONS ROOM

Portrait of Donor of Bemis Hall is Work of Famous Boston Artist

A replica of a portrait by J. M. Gausgenigil, of Alice Cogswell Bemis, wife of Judson M. Bemis, founder of the department of business administration and banking of Colorado College and donor of Bemis Hall, has been temporarily placed in the Commons Room of Bemis Hall by Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, a daughter of Mr. Bemis, and friends of the Bemises are being asked by Miss Phinney to come to coffee at two o'clock Sunday afternoon to view the portrait. This is a general invitation to all friends.

After coffee there will a short violin recital by Mildred McMurtry. A copy of a sketch of the life of Mrs. Bemis, written "By a Friend," has been received by the college from Mr. Albert Farewell Bemis, and should be of interest not only to those who knew her but also to students of Colorado College, who are still enjoying her gifts.

Mrs. Bemis was one of a group of women who, in the spring of 1889, organized the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College. The resolutions passed by its executive board at this time of her death so adequately

(Continued on page 3)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Business Seminar Changes

Classes in Bus. 201 will be held beginning tomorrow evening in Room 50, Palmer Hall, at the usual time.

Athenian Society

The Athenian Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at four o'clock in Montgomery Hall.

Y. W. C. A.

Reports of the Y. W. C. A. committees chairmen and officers must be in by noon today, Tuesday.

5:00 Thursday, December 9, in Bemis Hall, the First and Second Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will meet with the Advisory Board. Secretaries of the committees are also requested to be present.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight in Ticknor Study at 7:30. All students in the Spanish Department or others interested in Spanish are invited to attend. Spanish music will be furnished by Dorothy Graves and Letta Gale, and Professor Skidmore will talk on the subject "Unos Americanos no Progressivos."

Christmas Booths

The Town Girls' Association will run Christmas Red Cross Seal booths in Palmer Thursday and Friday. Booths will be in charge of Evelyn Campbell, Mary Clegg Owen, and Adelaide Brown.

THIRTY-FIVE REPORT FOR WRESTLING CLASSES

In wrestling the situation is different than it was last year. Instead of having a team composed largely of men green at the game, we have this year nearly a full team of men with experience and a total of about thirty-six men working for places on the squad.

Brumfield of last year's team is again out and will represent C. C. in the heavy-weight section. Daywalt has been moved into the 158 pound section, the place held down by Elliott last year. This leaves a place vacant for a 145 pounder. Bemis and Carter are going strong in the 135 and 125 pound classifications respectively. Carter has improved considerably since last year. There are more men trying out in the 125 pound class than any of the others. McCool, Leisy, and Mason are all showing up well in the light 115 pound section.

These men, with the exception of Mason, were all on last year's team and are experienced. The team is not yet finally picked and every one is going to have to work for their places.

The dates for matches have not been arranged but will be set at the Conference Meeting next Saturday.

EAGER HEART PLAYED ELEVENTH TIME THIS YEAR

Miracle Play Rich in Tradition; Introduced by Mrs. Slocum

"Eager Heart", the annual traditional Christmas play of the Girls' Dramatic Club, will be presented for the eleventh time this Saturday evening, in Cogswell theatre at 8:00 o'clock.

This modern Christmas symbolic play is founded on the olden time "mystery play." It was written by Miss A. M. Buckton, an Englishwoman, and permission to produce it must be obtained from the Eager Heart Company of London. Miss Bennett's School in New York City was the first group to present it in the United States. Mrs. Slocum, a pupil and friend of Miss Bennett, procured it for Colorado College in 1909. Permission was received from London in time to give the new Christmas play the week before vacation, which is now considered the traditional date for this play.

Dean E. D. Hale wrote the music which is used for the play. The original music for "Eager Heart" which was ordered from the London Company, never arrived. It is thought that it was lost in the Titanic disaster which occurred at that time. A large part of "Eager Heart" is music and Dean Hale was so successful in his composing that the loss of the original music has never been felt.

Mrs. Roger H. Motten has coached the play every year it has been given. In 1913, another Christmas play was attempted, an adaptation from Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Men", but it was not found satisfactory. The Dramatic Club, the next year, went back to their first Christmas play "Eager Heart," and resolved henceforth to adopt it as a traditional Christmas rite.

Winged angels appear through a veil of mist singing "Gloria" and

(Continued on page 3)

FACULTY SANCTIONS TEAM'S EASTERN TRIP

ONE WEEK PERMITTED FOR BASKETBALL JAUNT

New Rules Concerning Incomplete Grades and Dropping of Courses Adopted

One week's leave of absence will be granted to members of the Tiger basketball team for a trip to the east just before the final examinations, is the decision that the faculty handed down after its meeting yesterday afternoon.

The week is granted provided that the athletic department will submit names of the squad to be taken to the east, to the faculty, that the men on the squad may be approved. Those whose scholastic standing will be endangered by the absence, will not be permitted to take the trip, even though they may be passing enough hours to qualify for athletic competition.

Permission for mid-week games this season, contrary to a rule of the faculty, was denied also. This however, does not prohibit games in the middle of the week when there is a holiday.

Hitherto those wishing to change their courses or to drop subjects have been permitted to make the change if the notice of dropping were presented to the registrar within the first three weeks of a semester. Beginning next term the time for dropping work has been limited to one week by a new rule.

Another rule taking effect next semester is that those receiving a grade of "incomplete" must finish the work in their incomplete course within the succeeding semester. If the work is not finished during that time the grade is considered a "condition," extending the time for completing the course one semester. If the course is not completed within one year of the time the "incomplete" was received, the student is flunked.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED DURING NOVEMBER ANNOUNCED

Librarian Manly D. Ormes has issued the list of books ordered by the departments of the college which arrived in November.

The library has recently received some very good books on the war period and armistice period. The German generals, Von Hindenburg, Von Falkenhayne, and Ludendorff, together with Admiral Von Tirpitz have written some books that are typical of the German viewpoint. These books are in two volume issues and deal, to a great extent, with the technical phases of the war.

Students have wondered just why it is so difficult to obtain books recently. The following explanation is found in a recent report of the A. C. McClurg & Co.:

"The cost of making a set of plates has now become so high that unless it is divided over an edition of 3,500 to 5,000 copies there is little chance of being able to set a retail price which will seem attractive to ultimate consumers. To be safe the publisher has to print editions at least double the size that would have seemed profitable."

(Continued on page 2)

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Public Opinion—
There have been no absolute monarchies contemporaneous with healthy thriving public opinion. In a Fourth of July oration this phrase would be taken as an unqualified approval of public opinion, but public opinion is a product of the majority, and God only makes great thinkers in the proportion of one to ten thousand. He makes average strong independent thinkers about one in a thousand.
Thinkers would not be distinguished from the rest of the crowd if they were not more often right than the average person. It is one of the characteristics of the independent thinker that he will not follow the crowd blindly and without thought.
Public opinion is swayed by dogma and custom, which are often enough both useless and absurd. The crowd attempts to brow beat those who will not conform to its principles, to ridicule them, to ostracize them and to intimidate them.
At its worst public opinion is seen in the mob; at its best in the common disapproval of the acts of the German Emperor.
College public opinion is seen at its best when it supports good sportsmanship, and at its worst in its intolerance.
There are two cases of this intolerance called to mind. One is in connection with hazing and the other is in the matter of touchiness regarding what is said by a member of the faculty or an officer of the college.
Of hazing we have very little at Colorado College. There has not been a single case of it come to the attention of the writer this semester.
But there have been examples of the other. In these cases those who have followed the crowd in condemning a professor or college official in his absence and without any defense of him have been frankly ashamed of it.
To be among the majority is easy and it is safe, but it does not take an ounce of brains. The brainy person, the educated man, the ideal man makes standards for the majority to strive toward. His position is hard and not always safe, but it is honorable and very often right.
College does not attempt to make men more shrewd than the average, but better thinkers than the average. College does not attempt to make masters for the majority, but leaders. Leaders are servants of those they lead.
In Appreciation—
With the special exhibition of the portrait of Mrs. Alice Cogswell Bemis for her friends at Bemis Hall, Sunday afternoon, attention is attracted to another loyal pioneer friend of Colorado College. Mrs. Bemis came of a family of pioneers, the first Cogswells coming to America in 1625, on "The Angel Gabriel." Among the direct descendants of the first American Cogswell were the intellectual pioneers, Ralph Emerson and Oliver Wendell Holmes, as well as many other well educated men and women of character. Of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Cogswell, the first of the line in America, it has been written, "They were the first of the name to reach these shores; the lapse of two hundred and fifty years has

given to them a numerous posterity, some of whom in each generation have lived in eventful periods, have risen to eminence, and fulfilled distinguished service in the history of the country."
Mrs. Bemis was one of those who fulfilled service to their country in furthering the cause of education in a comparatively new region, even as one of her pioneer forebears had established a parish and a church in a New England town several hundred years before. Her contributions to Colorado College should be especially appreciated by the Women of the college as it was with them her interests were strongly allied. The value of her gifts to the college is not to be measured in terms of dollars, altho in such terms it was great but in terms of the foresight which characterized them. The charm of Bemis Hall and the fun and training accompanying Cogswell theatre could only have been planned by one who wished to endow a young western college with the richness of her New England heritage.
M. H.

BOOKS ANNOUNCED
(Continued from page 1)
table at least two years ago, and this means a curtailing of the amount of type-setting and plate-making for the printers.
"There are scores of books which are out of stock which cannot be reprinted because editions must be so much larger now. Not only the investment in printed stock greatly increases, but the edition must be of a size, that would take five to ten years to sell out."

In the list the names of the authors as found in the card index are given first with the title of the work following.
Biography: Francesco Petrarca, Robinson and Rolfer; Funderburg, G. b., Feudal France in the French epic; Trevelyan, G. M., Lord of the Reform Bill; Tarbell, L. M., Life of Napoleon Bonaparte; Tiptetz, A. P. F. von, My memoirs.
History: Browne, Henry, Our renaissance; Carter, Clarence E., Great Britain and the Illinois country; Corbett, Sir J. S., Naval operations; Curtis, Francis, the Republican party, 2v; Fisher, Herbert, Studies in history and politics; Harvard university, Harvard law school association, The centennial history of the Harvard law school, 1817-1917.
Hindus, M. G., The Russian peasant and the revolution; Holmes, L. E., Ancient Britain and the invasions of Julius Caesar; Kalpashnikov, Andrie, A prisoner of Trotsky's; Richard, J. W., D. D., Philip Melancthon; Sack, Arkady, Birth of the Russian democracy; Turner, F., Frontier in American history; Goodman, Paul, A history of the Jews.
French: Farnsworth, W. O., Uncle and nephew in the Chansons de geste; Guillaume, La chanson de William; Navarro Tomas, tomas, Manual de pronunciacion espanola; Wood, M. M., Spirit of protest in old French literature.
Philosophy and Psychology: Alexander, S., Space, time and Deity, 2v; Bradley, F. H., Ethical studies; Macintosh, D. C., Theology as an empirical science; Moore, E. C., An outline of the history of Christian thought since Kant; Russell, B. A. W., The problems of philosophy; Watson, John B., Psychology from the standpoint of a Behaviorist; Woodrow, H. H., Brightness and dullness in children.
Economics: Gooch, G. P., The History of English Democratic Ideas; Hollander, J. H., War borrowing; MacDonald, J. R., The socialist movement; Marvin, F. S., The century of hope; Taussig, F. W., Free trade, the tariff and reciprocity; Taylor, H. C., Agricultural economics.
Foreign Relations: Brown, L. F., The freedom of the seas; Russian-American relations, March 1917-March 1920; Tyon, M. T. Z., The legal obligations arising out of treaty relations between China and other states; Williams, Mary W., Anglo-American Isthmian Diplomacy.
Business: Anderson, Arthur, Complete accounting course. Pt. 2; Boyle, James E., Speculation and the Chicago Board of Trade; Dupcan, C. S., Commercial research; Fisher, Irving, Stabilizing the dollar; Fisk, G. M., International commercial problems; Gephart, W. F., Effects of the war upon insurance; Giffen, Sir Robert, Statistics; Racine, S. F., Annuity

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studies; Rittenhouse, C. F., Elements of accounts for individuals; Secrist, Horace, Readings and problems in statistical methods.
Literature: Allibom, S. A., Poetical quotations from Chaucer to Tennyson; Bellman book of verse, 1906-1919; Cunliff, J. W., Century readings for a course in English literature; Garnsworth, E. C., Euphrates and other poems; Fowler, N. W., Aeneas at the site of Rome; Grandgent, C. H., An introduction to vulgar Latin; McCarthy, J. R., Gods and devils; McCarthy, J. R., Out of doors; Sutherland, H. V., Out of the north; Warman, Cy., Songs; Young, W. A., Kipling dictionary.
Science: Sloane, T. O., Liquid air and the liquefaction of gases; Slosson, E. E., Creative chemistry; Randall, J. A., Heat; Lockhart, L. B., American lubricant.
Miscellaneous: Bohm, Max, Massage, its principles and technique; Enelow, A Jewish view of Jesus; Who was who, 1896-1916; Stephens, Kate, The Greek spirit.

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TO PRESENT BUDGET FOR Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Perkins' Art Gallery, from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, December 8. The Finance Committee has charge of the meeting Mary Clegg Owen, the treasurer presiding.
The budget for '20-'21 will be discussed, and voted on. All the members of Y. W. are entitled to vote. Additional members will be taken in at this meeting.
The question, "Where Does My Y. W. C. A. Dollar Go", will be answered at this meeting. Each of the committees are given five to thirty-five dollars to meet their expenses with for the coming year. The dollars go to help the children at Papetown, and in the Day Nursery, to help the Girls' Club in this city, and enable some of the college women to attend the Conference at Estes Park.
WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT
(Continued from page 1)
The words to the new song by Miss Josephine Miller, which were sung for the first time at the concert, follow:
Dear old C. C. how we adore you!
Dear old C. C. there is none before you,
Nestled among the Rocky Mountains.
Here is the best
From the east and the west
Our colors will ever be unfurled
Here on the top of the world.
And we will 'ere be true to you
True to our dear old C. C.

Be Loyal

Patronize "Tiger"
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"Then hit the line Colorado"

Prof: "When was the Reformation?"
Stude: "Just before Exam week."

We read in History of Kings and Dukes, etc., having Arch enemies—but in those days no one ever heard of them having Arch Supporters.

He: "Do you know 'Hi' Liver?"
She: "Yes, I think he's a pill."

First Israelite: "Second Israelite: Oh Ike— Vell? You know Rebeka? Vell? She's adt de Vell? Vell? Vell! Vell! Vell! (Five dollars reward for the discoverer of any point to the above) Vell!"

Dear Ol Man Editor:
I can't rite nothing funnie to-nite. Because there's nuthin funny to rite—so what can we do—I'm asking you! Besides hope and pray that mabe some day a Brilliant idea will come my way. I thank you
Ura Nother.

Maybe we all enjoy singing at chapel and maybe we don't but very likely each lady has her favorite Hymn???

Think it over.
Probably not many of the students here are great travelers but it appears that some of them have been around the globe.

What would College be without its Murray's? Think how desolate to walk straight down from Palmer to the chapel without the cheering thought of the intervening cokes that breaks the "owee" of the morning. But don't think of it too much—night make you blue—Murray's has a firm foundation and seems to be doing well.

The Psalm of Life

The world to me is a gambling den,
Filled with women and gold and booze.

In which I often may seem to win,
But in which I must finally lose.
For the devil's keeping his eye on me
While I play for gold and booze;
And he sets the women to keep his watch

When he wishes his quiet snooze.
Now I can't see, in this gambling den,
Filled with women and gold and booze.

The use of my attempting to win
When I know I must finally lose.
By Frank Mobley.

Eleemosynary

Those who consider themselves expert spellers may be interested in the result of a series of old-fashioned spelling bees held in a popular summer resort of North Carolina to determine the words which are most difficult for the person of average education to spell.

By almost unanimous consent, "eleemosynary" was given the stellar position, 91 per cent of the contestant meeting disaster upon one or another of the essential vowels. "Connoisseur" wrecked the ambitions of all except those who could be classified under that term itself: "fuchsia" was third in terms of difficulty, being followed in order by "tranquillity," "fricasee," "consensus," "supercede," "questionnaire" and "periphery." "Separate," long in disgrace as the most easily misspelled word in the ordinary vocabulary, caused little trouble in this particular circle; and despite the spread of the neomystic cult, "ouija" was familiar only to 50 per cent. The n't and one t in Cincinnati still keep it in the general class of "baccalaureate."

The Prof Forgo

Prof.—But I read this very same paper on the American Colonies last year! It was handed in by another student!

Student.—But you forget, Professor, that History repeats itself.—Iowa Fivol.

BEMIS PORTRAIT LOANED

(Continued from page 1)

ly express her relation to the Society that they are here quoted in full:

"The Executive Board of the Women's Educational Society wishes to place on record its sense of irreparable loss in the passing of Alice Cogswell Bemis. Her association with the work of the society has extended over a long period of years, and her part in it has always been characterized by fidelity to the purpose of the organization and keen discrimination in the execution of trust. She brought to problems confronting the Board rare insight and judgment, and her business acumen was invaluable. Many students of Colorado College are personally indebted to her for the removal of obstacles in the way of the successful prosecution of their work in which her interest was vital and perennial.

A story of genuine need never failed to elicit her assistance. Of her general constructive planning for the many sided life of the young women, Bemis Hall and Cogswell Theatre are enduring evidence. The board has lost a useful member, her friends a wise counselor, and philanthropic agencies a generous helper to whom a worthy cause or person never appealed in vain."

The picture portrays Mrs. Bemis, holding one of her wee grand-children, Marjorie Delight Bemis, in her lap. The picture has made immediate appeal, to both her old friends and also to students who had known her by hearsay only, as the portrait exemplifies these lines, found among her papers:

I love the air of hill and sea
That puts its crispness into me.
I love the smiling of the sky
That sets the twinkle in mine eye.
I love the vigor of the gale
That lends me strength where mine doth fail.
I love the golden light of day
That makes my jaded spirits gay.
I love the dark of night whose guest I find myself when I would rest.
And gratitude doth hold me thrall
Unto the Giver of them all."

The portrait is one of three by the same artist ordered by A. F. Bemis, a son of Mrs. Bemis, and father of the baby. It was sent to this city to be placed in the Day Nursery which is to be built as a memorial to Mrs. Bemis by her daughter, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor. It was loaned to Bemis Hall and will be kept there until the completion of the Day Nursery.

The following poem, by Don Gilles '22, in the Pelican is worth reading by not only the new men and women but by the rest of the student body as well:

Open Season.

Ye Frosh from the city or outlying town—
Ye Frosh from the fields and the farm,
Acquainted with trifles and high school renown;
Assured of your personal charm.

Relinquish fond thoughts of your primary days;
Develop a stride—then stick fast.
If worthy, the future will promise you praise.
But forget to remember the past.

Be not too assertive, or ever too bold
Except for the fame of your U.
If her honor's effected, then never loose hold;
When the fight's for her favor—be true.

Grow friendly with cherished traditions. Compel
The respect of your foe, as your friend;
Be worthy of those who have carried so well
The banner you're pledged to defend.

Then here's to your number—two thousand and more;
Assured of your purpose and pluck
May the gods that we cherish be by '24
A bumper! Here's to you—Good luck!

—Pelican.

NEW GYM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR GIRLS

A new schedule for women's athletics has been announced by Miss Eleanor Davis, director of the women's gymnasium. The new schedule comes as the result of the discontinuation of outdoor sports since Thanksgiving. Those women who did not complete their outdoor exercises before the new schedule went into effect will be given an opportunity to complete it in the gym.

Dancing classes have not been changed on the new program of work. Advanced gym, given only to those who have finished the elementary course, will be held Tuesdays, fourth hour, Wednesdays, seventh hour, and Fridays, fourth hour.

Elementary gym meets Mondays, seventh hour, Tuesdays, seventh hour, Wednesdays, fourth hour, and Thursdays, seventh hour. Restricted classes are held Tuesdays, fourth period, and Fridays, the sixth; while special classes will meet fourth period, Mondays, and fifth period Tuesdays. Posture classes have been announced third and fifth hours Friday with foot classes third period Wednesdays, and fifth period Thursdays.

PAN-HELLENICS VOTE PERMISSION TO INITIATE

At a meeting of Pan Hellenic last evening, final permission was granted to initiate Paul W. Sundbury into Alpha Nu. This will enable Mr. Sundbury, who, although a Sophomore, is attending Colorado College for his first year, to attend the convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon the latter part of this month, as a delegate sanctioned by the Pan Hellenic council. Mr. Sundbury will act as a representative member of the Alpha Nu fraternity, local of Colorado College, which is petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In the further business of the meeting, it was decided that each fraternity on the campus represented in the council should be assessed fifty cents, to go to the payment of the expenses of the associated groups.

The permission to initiate was granted as an exception to the rule that no pledge may be initiated until after he has passed twelve semester hours at Colorado College.

COLLEGE PEOPLE IN JAZZY JAZZY REVUE

(Continued from page 1)

The show is being presented under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Post of the American Legion, and is under the personal direction of Mr. Dan C. Folan.

The same show, under the direction of Mr. Folan was presented by the Denver Post of the Legion, and proved to be the biggest hit in theatrical production in Denver this season.

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P. S. — Heavy Linger, Tiger football captain, is now associated with us in our selling department.

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WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE

The college authorities regret that, owing to the advent of spiritualism, it will be necessary to publish a new set of rules and regulations governing the conduct of students:

1. No student shall under any circumstances bring a ouija board into an examination room. Any student who, by the blank expression on his face, indicates that he is communicating with Euclid, Plato, Shakespeare or other authorities on the subject of examinations, will be removed from the premises.

2. Spiritual advisers will be furnished for all students in need of moral support. Line forms in front of Palmer Hall. Advisers will make themselves as agreeable and harmless as possible; but under no circumstances shall a student however irritated, abolish the breath of an adviser.

3. Table tipping in Cossitt Hall during the soup course is forbidden.

4. Any student who thinks he sees the ghost of a chance of getting through the final examinations shall take a photograph of it immediately, and submit it to the professor involved.

P. W. S.

Mabel placed the sweet-scented flower in his button-hole—but—
Dorothy (wise girl) placed the sweet scented flour on his shoulder.—
Sun Dodger.

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BUTTER



ASK YOUR GROCER



A report of the State Student Volunteer convention, held at Boulder the last week-end, will be given at Bemis Hall tomorrow evening at seven-thirty. The delegates from Colorado College included Mrs. Cheyney, Miss Branham, Margaret Ellis, Blanche Edgah, Helen Finley, Thelma Bradley, Marian Hulbert, Mr. Mason and Mr. Blair.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Miriam Tessier attended an A. P. L. dance in Fort Collins on Saturday night.

Roy Walholm returned yesterday from Boulder, where he attended the Student Volunteer conference as a delegate from Colorado College.

Annabel Dunn re-entered school Monday after a week's visit in Akron, Ohio, where she went to attend a wedding. Her sister, Hazel, will not return until after the Christmas holidays.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Mark H. Wall, a brother of Lillian Wall, stenographer to President Duniway, who is a junior in the University of Wisconsin, has been elected captain of the Wisconsin cross country team.

Liston Sewall and John McCleary of Pueblo are visiting on the campus this afternoon. McCleary, a member of last year's C. C. Debating Team, who has been out of college this semester, was here for the debating tryouts. He will re-enter school next semester.

Floyd Smith visited at the Phi Delta house over the week-end.

John Carter came down from Denver for the Phi Delta Theta hike.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The managers of the Girls' Glee Club of Colorado College thank the following firms for their kind help in the annual concert: Giddings and Kirkwood, the Pikes Peak Floral Co. and the Burns Theatre.

Emma Boyd Cole, who is a student at the Greeley State Teacher's College, was a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta dance Saturday night.

Laurena Forbes spent the week end at home in Denver.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. H. S. Hollingsworth, of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sunday with her daughter, Katherine.

A thirteen mile hike to Fountain was enjoyed last Saturday by Merle Love, Delsie Holmquist, Alice Sweet, and Gladys Glendenning. The girls spent the night at the home of the former returning Sunday on the train.

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" — Stacy-Adams and Bostonian shoes for men \$18.50 to \$20.00 values only \$12.75, including cordovan brogues; \$14.50 to \$16.50 reduced to \$11.50. \$10.00 to \$6.95. Everything must go. WELLS SHOE STORE.

Capt. Linger of the 1921 football team, and Capt. Briggs of this year's eleven, will accompany W. D. Copeland to La Junta where they will attend a football banquet given in honor of the La Junta high school team. Other members of the party will be Bertram Crockett and Charles Freeman.

Richard Valore, a student of the State Agricultural College, visited Earl Louthan at the Kappa Sigma house over the week end.

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" — Wright & Peters' shoes for women; pumps and oxfords in this fine make running from twelve to nineteen dollars now \$9.85. \$18.50 to \$20.00 shoes in this grade cut to \$12.75. The famous Cantilever shoes \$11.00, these formerly sold at \$14.50 to \$16.50. \$15. \$14.50 and shoes now \$9.85. \$10 and \$11 shoes at \$6.95. WELLS SHOE SALE.

FRENCH WAR ORPHANS FUND

(Continued from page 1)

own citizens under the French flag. She has lost so many that every and each one counts. Our adoption plan is therefore a means of accomplishing this for France; of supporting rather than assuming ownership of her children.

"We hope that you have before now received some word direct from the child and have felt the satisfaction of knowing that there is one small human soul, even tho it is across seas from you, who is living and eating as a direct result of your bounty.

"These poor people are so grateful for the help given them; and the knowledge that some one across the water sympathizes and cares for them is a most wonderful thing in their lives; and the parents are able to struggle along with increased courage because of our help.

"Only remember this: do not let your eagerness to help smoulder and die thru discouragement, and don't forget to send us your check for your godchild regularly. Because every month that we are unable to forward your money, the result will be more than disappointment, it will mean real privation to some little child in France to whom you are an American Fairy Godmother.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) American Girls' Aid,
Gladys H. Attwood,
Chairman."

BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGES
START

(Continued from page 1)

Cossitt gym now takes on the semblance of a circus arena. New collapsible seats have been purchased and are now set up and ready to hold the crowds at the first game. The new seats are nearly the same as the old. They form three tiers and line the wall on four sides.

Kappa Sigma Reception

Friday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 the Kappa Sigma fraternity was at home to the faculty of Colorado college and the mothers and fathers of the members and pledges at an informal reception introducing their new home and mother, Mrs. Vera Jane Edwards.

Two hundred guests met Mrs. Edwards during the afternoon. With Mrs. Edwards in the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Mierow, William D. Copeland, and Angelow C. Scott.

Mrs. Florence Bartlett, who presided at the tea tables, was assisted by the pledges of the fraternity.

Stude (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off)—Eh, fooled you that time. I wasn't asleep yet.—L. S. U. Reveille.

I met a girl the other night,
As sweet as she could be;
I've heard of love at first sight,
And said, "It can't get me."

I put my arm around her
Books.

We started on our way,
I stooped and kissed her
Little puppy dog at play.
—Clipped.

He guessed he'd guess for his degree,
But guessed his guess in vain,
For he guessed without the faculty,
Who guessed he guess again.
—Exchange.

Absent minded professor: to usually late student—"I see you are early of late; you used to be behind before, and now you are first at last."

EAGER HEART PLAYED

(Continued from page 1)

praises to God in the Highest. Christmas anthems and hymns are played between scenes as well as during a great deal of the acting. The Star of Bethlehem guides the shepherds and kings to where the young child lay in the humble dwelling of Eager Heart. The King of Power, Wisdom and Love lay their gifts of gold, myrrh and frankincense at the feet of Mary, Joseph and the Child Christ. The three shepherds pay homage to the Child and bow before Him. The kingly and Shepherdly motifs are beautifully given in the music played during this act.

Eager Fame and Eager Sense, Eager Heart's sisters, come too late to see the Christ Child and receive His blessing. They were deaf to the Love of Him who came to Eager Heart's waiting hearthstone, and blind to His glory.

"Noel," the old English Christmas carol, is sung by the audience as the last of the shepherds and kings go on the stage following the bright Star of Bethlehem. The theatre is decorated in pine boughs and the only lights are candles.

Guest—Thanks a million for that drink.

Host—Don't mention it.
Guest—Lord, no; I won't tell a soul.—Chaparral.

Again.

A thin, purple haze is over the hills
And a mournful wind in the pines
Sings low
That autumn will come—again.

The hillsides are scarlet with scrub
oak leaves
And yellow aspens reflect
The sun

For autumn has come—today!

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The management of Cossitt Dining Room appreciating that many holders of three meal a day tickets either for five or seven days do not find it convenient to eat at the regular breakfast hour, has arranged to serve coffee and hot rolls at the hours named above to holders of such tickets.

Similar service will be given others for 15c each.

BASKETBALL GAMES DRAW SPECTATORS

TEAMS FOUR AND FIVE TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Good Material is shown by Scores of
Pre-season Games

The basketball practice games which are being played in Cossitt gym this week are showing that Coach Parsons has a lot of material from which to pick a team. Each of the games have been good to watch.

Every night the new bleachers along one side of the gymnasium have been well filled with fans rooting for the various teams.

In response to the interest shown, the squad has come through in good shape and each night there has been a noticeable improvement over the previous night.

The leaders of the various teams are: Team 1, Russel Yates; team 2, "Chuck" Lloyd; team 3, Stan Birdsell; team 4, "Chuck" Newbold; team 5, Les MacTavish, and team 6, "Pike" Bruce.

Three games are played each afternoon. The outcome of Tuesday's games were: Lloyd 13 and Yates 6; Newbold 10 and Birdsell 9; Bruce 10 and MacTavish 8. Wednesday's scores were: Newbold 16 and MacTavish 14; Bruce 20 and Lloyd 11; Yates 15 and Birdsell 6. The percentage of the 6 teams after 6 practice games stand as follows:

No.	Team	Won	Lost	Per cent
4	Newbold	3	0	1000
5	Bruce	3	0	1000
2	Lloyd	2	1	667
1	Yates	1	2	333
3	Birdsell	0	2	000
6	MacTavish	0	3	000

DAIS PLANS YULETIDE PARTY FOR FACULTY CHILDREN

Special efforts on the part of the Christmas faeries have resulted in securing Santa Claus himself for the afternoon of Thursday, December 16, when the younger children of the faculty and their mothers will be the guests of Miss Phiney at Bemis Hall, from four to six. Miss Jessie Pickett has issued special orders to have the big chimney of the Commons Room fireplace put in readiness so that His Jovial Majesty will not get stuck in the chimney as he comes down with his pack full of gifts, for it is rumored in Dais circles that some "Stockings will be hung by the chimney with care."

The main event of the afternoon will be the arrival of St. Nick but before his coming there will be all sorts of games played. After he has arrived and given a toy to every little boy and girl "who has been good," all you will see that "visions of sugar plums danced in their heads."

There are forty-eight faculty children invited to the party. They are: Malcolm Parker, Gordon Parker, Jean Parker, Sarah Parker, Ellen Pattee, Connie Postlethwaite, Cora Sisam, Sarah Tileston, Mary Tileston, Barbara Tileston, Preston Albright, Gracia Belle Blackman, Martha Jane Blackman, Philip Drucker, David

(Continued on page 4)

SIXTEEN MEN RECEIVE CONSIDERATION FOR DEBATING

Sixteen of the 73 men that tried out for the varsity debating team, Tuesday afternoon in Perkins Hall, are on the list of consideration by the judges. Professor Swart, who is coaching this year was assisted by Professor Abbott, and Professor Goodenough in judging the ranking of the men. Those trying out debated for five minutes on either an affirmative or a negative point on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should exclude the Japanese on the same basis as are the Chinese." J. S. McCleary, a member of last year's debating team was accorded first place. The ranking is as follows: McCleary, Amos, Young, Leino, McIlwaine, Chen, Kimball, Clay, Crowder, Emery, Dern, Mussey, Freyschlag, Shepherd, Brown and Davies.

Ben Wendelken, manager of debating announced that the team has not yet been chosen, as more tryouts will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Perkins Hall. Those already rated may try out again if they think they can raise their percentages. From indication it is probable that as many will try out as turned out at first. The same rules will be used as were used during the first try out.

The interest that is being taken in debating this year in Colorado College is decidedly greater than has been shown in the previous years. It is due to the fact that one or more teams will be sent to the Middle West to debate a series of questions with schools in Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas. The debating in the Rocky Mountain

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BOARD ORGANIZES FOR YEAR 1920-1921

Insignia Awarded Six Men of Last Year's Tiger Staff

Acting upon the recommendations of the Tiger board, six members of last year's Tiger editorial staff were presented with the official Tiger scarf pin in recognition of their services. The presentation was made in chapel yesterday by Ben Sweet, president of the student commission. Those receiving pins were: Charles Freeman, Sidney Winter, Dart Wantland, Franklin Little, Fred Birney and S. C. Scribner.

The pins were awarded on recommendation of Robert Sevit, editor of the Tiger last year, with the approval of the Tiger Board.

The first meeting of the Tiger Board of Directors for the year 1920-21 was held Tuesday evening at the call of Chairman Sweet.

In compliance with provisions of the Tiger constitution the senior and junior classes of the college elected members to the board Tuesday. At the same time the president of the Alumni Association designated Willet R. Willis to be a member of the body. The personnel of the Board is as follows: Faculty representatives, Prof. G. K. Pattee, Prof. Jacob Swart; senior, Hazael Jolly, who succeeds herself, having been the junior member last year; junior, Suoma Leino; Ben Sweet as president of the Student Commission, Irena Hamilton as president of the Student Government, Willet R. Willis, of the Alumni Association; J. F. Bickmore, manager of the Tiger and

(Continued on page 4)

COMMISSION DEFERS ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

ACTION TAKEN TO RE- LIEVE HEAVY WEEK END SCHEDULE

Appropriation for Tiger Cuts Made;
Big "C" Project in Manitou
Given Up

The All-college Dance which was scheduled for tonight was indefinitely postponed by the student commission at its regular December meeting held Tuesday night. The action was taken by recommendation of the C Club which was to have been the patron and the beneficiary of the dance. The reasons given for the action was that the dance conflicted with the dress rehearsal of Eager Heart and the performance of the Jazz Revue being given by the American Legion and that the schedule was already over-crowded.

Other matters which the student commission acted upon was the recommendations of the Tiger Board, and the report of the committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of making a big letter C on one of the mountains near the city.

The report of the committee showed that the place nearest the city where the C could be placed was a mountain near Manitou and that the letter would have to be 250 feet high to be clearly visible from the campus. On account of the time and labor necessary for completing the project it was dropped. The report was given by Professor Fieston, chairman of the committee.

Fifty dollars was voted as a guarantee for cuts to be printed in the Tiger. This action was taken on the approval of the Tiger Board and the appropriation was made in view of the high expense of printing this year.

Members of the Tiger editorial staff receiving the approval of the Tiger Board will be presented gold keys as awards for service on this year's staff. The expenses of these new insignia will be met by the student commission.

A committee now working on the revision of the Nugget constitution made a preliminary report and its recommendations will be voted on at the January meeting of the commission.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Townpeople who are interested in the portrait of Alice Cogswell Bemis, now being exhibited in Bemis Hall, are invited by Miss Phiney to take coffee at Bemis Hall, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Mildred McMurtrey will give a short violin recital after coffee.

The faculty and men of the college are invited to the Christmas service of the Y. W. C. A., led by Prof. Archer Hulbert, at Bemis Hall, next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Men to see Eager Heart.

For the second time in the history of the college, the men of the senior class are being invited to the annual presentation of the Christmas play, Eager Heart, which will be given by the Dramatic Club tomorrow evening

(Continued on page 5)

GLEE CLUB MAY SING TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Roy Walholm was elected president of the Mens' Glee Club at the rehearsal last Tuesday evening. Charles Freeman elected as manager last year automatically became manager this year. The club is well organized now, composed of eighteen singers, a string gang of twelve men and an orchestra. All branches of the organization are working hard and making good progress. Besides the singing and instrumental parts of the proposed program, the club will present several readings and specialty dance features.

At the rehearsal on Wednesday evening it was announced that the club had been requested to sing and furnish the entertainment for the National Convention of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States, to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel on January 25. The request comes from the local Chamber of Commerce. The club is especially preparing for this event. The convention is to be a large affair, and the members of the Mens' Glee Club feel highly complimented on receiving the invitation.

The mid-semester concert tour has not been finally decided upon as yet. It is the plan of the men to present their home concert the first part of the second semester.

The Club is under the direction of Dean Hale, and rehearsals are held regularly twice a week, generally on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at eight o'clock. The next rehearsal will be held on next Monday evening, at eight o'clock in Cossitt Commons.

NUGGET BOARD WILL BEGIN WORK MONDAY

Assignments of Annual to be Given to Board Members

The first official action on the 1922 Pike's Peak Nugget, the Colorado College Annual will be taken Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Montgomery parlor, when the Nugget Board will hold its first meeting. The assignments of the various departments of the book will be given out to the assistant and associate editors. This action will be taken at this early time to enable the members of the board to spend their spare time during the Christmas vacation on the work allotted to them.

In the last two years the Nugget has not proved a financial success for the managers. Sevit, manager of the Nugget of 1920 and Wantland, manager of the Nugget for 1921 both realized personal losses. To remedy this situation the student commission is considering a Nugget constitution which will include a Nugget Board of Control. This constitution was discussed Tuesday night by the Student Commission and it was decided that a vote should be taken at the commission meeting in January.

The members of the Nugget Board are: Eino Leino, editor in chief; George Bruce, manager; Doris Haymes and Edmund Crockett, assistant editors; Malcolm McDougall, athletic editor; Robert Hart and Adelaide Brown are editors; Gerould Simmons, Rowena Hampshire and Ian MacKenzie, associate editors; Myron Carter and George Lusk, assistant managers.

BONEHEADS PLEDGE NINE TO FRATERNITY

IVORY DOME SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP NOW FIFTEEN

Pledges are Selected on Quality of
Personality and Character
on Campus

For many years past, it has been the custom of the honorary fraternities and organizations on this campus to give the crowd of regular and most ordinary students a big treat when the annual initiations dash into view. One of the most important of these, especially in the line of furnishings thrills to the majority of chapel sleepers is that old ancient custom and honorable order of the members of the Society of Solid Ivory, their excellency, the Kappa Beta Phi. This august body has announced the pledging on the ninth day of December of the following group of study-dodgers: Ralph Hunt, Charles Ball, Howard Linger, George Bruce, Carman Freyschlag, Charles Newbold and Albert Lyles. It is rumored that in addition to these, the names of Professor Palm and Dr. Woodward, men of undoubted renown are being considered by the Royal Guardians of the Ivory Dome.

We have the following account of the men pledged from the Chief Mogul of the Order, His Highness Charles B. Freeman, the Great and Highest Prof. Fooler of the Order. (We might insert here a few lines concerning Freeman himself and the manner in which he arose to the worthy position. It seems that in the most secret meeting when the matter of pledging was being handled with due consideration, the opinion was general that eight pledges added to the seven members would insure a fraternity group of fifteen men. Freeman, much to the

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGE MEN INVITED TO CHRISTMAS RITES IN BEMIS

A departure from tradition is being taken by the Y. W. C. A. in inviting the men of the college to attend the yearly Christmas service which will be conducted next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Bemis Hall by Prof. Archer Hulbert, who first appeared before the student body giving his "Man with the Red Sweater" speech.

The Christmas meeting has always been considered one of the best of the year. In addition to Christmas decorations and Christmas music are the talks always effective in keeping the spirit of the season. Special music will be given by Mildred McMurtrey, the Phi Gamma Delta quartette and the Sigma Chi quartette. The Commons Room will be decorated with Christmas greens and candles, the work being in charge of Winona Jewett and Deslie Holmquist.

It is the hope of those in charge of the meeting that the men of the college will respond to the invitation. A year ago Thanksgiving, the men of the college were included in the Thanksgiving service led by Miss Phiney. This year, thru some mistake in the delivery of the invitations and because the campus was being "guarded" the night of the meeting, only one organization represented the men of the college.

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THE TIGER

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
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J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2676

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF
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T. G. Simmons, Associate Editor
Dart Wentland, Line Editor
Marjorie Hankins, Women's Editor
Adelaide Frances Brown, Assistant Editor
Russell Clark, Assistant Editor
John G. Freeman, Assistant Editor
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This issue of the Tiger edited by Eino Leino.

Scholarship.

Harping on scholarship is an old story but a story that has a foremost place in the life of every college student. Often the wrong impression is derived from scholarship. It does not mean that a student should grind and have for his goal a record of "A" and a Phi Beta Kappa key. But it does mean that no college man or woman should be graded in "D's," "E's," or "F's."

A college has many activities which attract attention from studies. No one believes that the athletic, social, literary and academic life is not beneficial. The man or woman who participates in all these branches and does not specialize in any one line is the biggest gainer. One's time is not taken up wholly in any one of these phases. There remains time to study. Examinations are being conducted now, prior to the Christmas holidays. Can not every one postpone his good time until the holidays and devote himself to his studies for the next week to leave behind him a thought that he had at least tried to make a good ending of the old year, that will aid him in making a new start with the opening of the new year.

E. L.

BONEHEAD PLEDGE NINE

(Continued from page 1)

glory of the clan, agreed with the remark, "Correct, eight and seven, that will make a strong combination fourteen in all." Immediately, he was selected as President and Chief Mogul of the Order of the Friends of Ivory, by an unanimous vote, the expression of untold gratitude of his associates.)

Now, to continue, we have it from Freeman, that the fraternity has given much time and consideration to the selection of these men, who next year will be called on to carry on with the good (no) work of the Order.

First, we have Ralph Hunt whose time is spent in curling his hair rather than in preparing the lessons of this institution of Higher Learning. Hunt is a man of action, a good mixer, of pleasing personality and of many ambitions, AS LONG AS THERE ARE NO BOOKS IN SIGHT.

Second, we have Charles Ball, another good mixer, friend to everyone, athlete and ladies' man, half-back on the eleven and about half (way) back in his classes.

Third, is "Heavy" Linger, man-about-town, fair fusser (or should we say fusser of the fair?) captain of next year's eleven, and book-dodger of the first order.

Fourth on the list is the name of George Bruce, Campus League pitcher, good mixer, business man (evidence, manager of the 1922 Nugget) and capitalist (drives a car.)

Fifth we come to "Fish" Freyschlag. According to the best information, this man is considered the great catch of the season for the Bone-Heads. "Fish" has on one pretense or another managed to hang around here and fool the Profs. since the fall of 1916 and has up to now, managed to dodge the charms of the Body of the Ivory Dome.

Next comes Charles Newbold, whose name is second only to that of "Fish." Charles is one of the "better men" and is looked upon as the corner stone of next year's Kappa Beta Phi. He has won renown in baseball, and in football, as in lesson-losing. He is an all-around man of the first order.

Last but not least we have Albert C. Lyles, commonly known as "Pinky," purveyor of food at Cossitt, long-distance man, good-fellow and general all around booster. Some people of the campus were a bit surprised at his selection and have been wont to question. We have it from the Great Scribbler of the Order that this is just another instance of "Pinky's" fooling the public and that he will be exposed for the benefit of the Profs. and other hard-workers (?) of the institution.

Now it is up to us to report something about the two men mentioned at the foot of the list, Professor Palm and Dr. Woodward. It is generally conceded to have been unfortunately that Prof. did not make a go of it last year. Just why he should have been given the "blue wings" that signify lofty learning is more than most of his close friends know. It is now thought that he is somewhat like Lyles, fooling even those nearest to him. We hope that Prof. will not be disappointed this year or that if such be fate, that the Bone Heads will try again in 1921.

There is a shadow about the ability of Doc to fool the public. Doc has done a lot of good work around here for the benefit of athletics and if he is entitled to the honor that Kappa Beta Phi is about to thrust upon him, we should be the last to say "neigh," (not like a horse, no! Doc pushes a fliv.)

For those who are new at the fun of watching the initiation of Kappa Beta Phi we would say that these men are not yet to be congratulated. Heavens no! There is always the awe-inspiring possibility, yes even heart rending chance that a trace of really truly honest-to-goodness brains (gray matter, collection of cerebrospinal apparatus, neurons and nervous arcs) will be found in one or two of them. It is only after the most scrutinizing and thorough examination that they will be finally passed into the inner sanctuary (corresponds in height to the "throne" in Bims) and given the qualities of piano keys. Then only may they glance upon the great cue ball of the clan. Then only may they wear the key that is proof to the world that they are not grinds, and sharps and Phi Beta Kappas and other horrid things without number.

And so we have now, only to wait until the final tests have been made. Then all honor and glory to them. May they continue with the good work of the order and continue with it to conjugate "flunks" the trick verb and motto of the order. Like a list of the others it is conjugated in four parts. Flunko—flunkis—flunkis—flunkis. We understand that James McCool is the keeper of the last part. His Eminence Frank Napoleon Briggs, keeper of the other three parts, is understood to have taken a chief role in the above-mentioned selections. Yes, let us stop, look and listen and take a course or two in watchful waiting for the gala day of Kappa Beta Phi is not far distant.

'LECTRIC LYRICS

His eyes are like the arc lights,
And they burn when aimed at you.
He paces in his class rooms
Like the Lion at the Zoo.

His nose is like the Roller Coaster
Out at Chester Park;
His explanations like the midnight—
Every bit that dark.

His satire's H-2 SO-4
And cutting as he;
His humor sometimes bubbles o'er
Like H-2 CO-3.

He's clever with his monologue,
As daily he will show,
Just who he is I will not say,
But probably you know. —Anon.
—Cincinnati Univ.

Newitt—Well, there's one thing about the weather. It's always a safe topic of conversation.

Borough—I thought it was today when I met Lendham, but when I started to speak of it, he said: "Yes, it's unsettled, and that reminds me of that note of yours."

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And then we have the sort of service that every college man likes. Come in and see us.

P. S. — Heavy Linger, Tiger football captain, is now associated with us in our selling department.

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Try us. See whether we "put it too strong."

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YOU may get some very delicious Christmas pastry here at Aunt Mary's just now. Come in and see.

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"MADE TO-DAY"

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

in Cogswell theater, at 8 o'clock.

Up until last year, the play was given to members of the club and a few invited guests only but last year the innovation of inviting the senior men was made in response to many requests. Their appreciation was such that the invitation has again been extended this year by Marian Ward, president of the Dramatic Club.

The members of K. U. K. will be the dinner guests of Professor and Mrs. Swart, on Tuesday evening, at their home, 1008 North Wahsatch. Before dinner, the usual meeting will be held, but instead of discussion along the customary lines, a Christmas meeting will be conducted by Mary Clegg Owen and Spencer Scribner.

The customary Christmas spreads, abandoned during the war, will be given this year by the hall girls in the Bemis dining room, on Wednesday evening, December 15, at the regular dinner hour.

Seniors are reminded that they are to wear caps and gowns to chapel next Wednesday, December 15th.

Minerva will hold its annual Christmas Party next Thursday evening. The Juniors will entertain the Seniors.

The Contemporary Christmas Party will be held Friday evening at the club house.

The Hypatia Christmas Party will be held this evening in Ticknor study.

A Freshman lit on a cannibal isle. A cannibal came and he said with a smile:

"He'll make a fine meal," as he nibbled his side;
But the Freshie was green, and the cannibal died.

—Exchange.

"The naked hills lie wanton in the breeze;
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked.
Bare are the limbs of shameless trees.
What wonder is it that the crop is shocked."

Clipped.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

He: "I come from a musical family—I have such musical feet."
She: "A little flat aren't they?"

Sally: "They used to have an Indian Chief named Sitting Bull."

Boulder: "If they named him today they would have probably called him Rolling Bull."

Instructions in front of a Joke Book: "These Jokes are all Parlor Stories." (Depending upon who is in the Parlor.)

"The first hundred jobs are the hardest," said the Professional Job Hunter as he got bounced for the 97th Time.

Why, how do you do Prince Albert she cooed, you certainly look splendid in your Tuxedo.

There was once a young Lady named Nux. She washed a Tucked shirt-waist in LUX.

She gently sighed as the shirt waist she eyed:
Who knows is't Tux Lux or Lux Tux.

(The above has no point—don't look for any.)

Why is it when someone mentions: Squirrels—we all laugh—
A student that studies—we all laugh.

Champagne—we all cry.
I don't know why is it?

Just because the Professors go out on a hike every once in a while no one can accuse them of making a Roman holiday. (Scratch the old head.)

Mrs. Jones was away and wrote to her husband to tell her what women were wearing this season at the fashionable places. This was his answer: Dearest Kate:

You know that a man doesn't know much about women's clothes but the cost mark. But I went to the Governor's Ball and will do my best to tell you about it. Mrs. P. Drexel Smith had on a blue dress low in back and a large hat with a feather in it. It was blue too. Mrs. Dr. Brown wore a green dress low in front. She wore her pearl beads I believe and a green hat with old feathers. Mrs. Stout had on a red dress with a long train which she carried over her arm, when it wasn't trailing on the floor. She didn't wear any hat. Mrs. Governor Small was the sensation in a black gown and a black hat. The ball was a great success. I hope that you have learned what you wanted to know about the gowns. You know I never really noticed them much before, but I am discovering since you asked me that there are several kinds. The cat is well. With love.

I am,

Hubby.

Miss. Bradley, president of the Student Volunteer Band spoke at chapel Wednesday. All freshmen who can play any kind of musical instrument will please report immediately to Miss Bradley. A large peppy band is desired.

Signed Dr. Bill.

Girls Hold Debate.

The Athenian Society, the girls debating club after spending two meetings in informal discussion of the Philippine Islands, held a formal debate Wednesday afternoon on the question, Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be given their independence. The affirmative side was represented by Gertrude Klein and Helen Merton and the negative by Helen McKinney and Della Scott. An unanimous decision was given in favor of the negative side by the judges, Ruth Gilliland, Evelyn Austin and Agnes Flannigan.

CUTLER BELL HISTORY HOLDS INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Editors Note: Believing that few students of Colorado College appreciate the romance of her growth, the Tiger from time to time will publish accounts of important events in the history of the college. The first of these, the story of Cutler bell is published herewith.

An athletic victory gives the freshmen the opportunity to ring the bell on Cutler Hall. But how many of us realize the significance of this bell?

Placed on Cutler Hall which was originally Palmer Hall, the bell stands as a token of all athletic victories. The bell is as old as the college itself.

In early years, when Dr. Strieby was acting President, the bell was rung to call the students to chapel. Unlike our chapel system now, the chapel hour then was at eight o'clock, and we must believe some of our older alumni, when they say that "they hurried some." In former years classes were held in the little tower room which adjoins the belfry. In 1890 much consternation was caused due to the fact that the clapper in the bell was stolen. It remained absent for some time but was later returned.

During the last five years, beginning with the year 1915, the bell has been rung twenty-eight times, signifying as many "Football" victories for the Tigers. For the same length of time it was rung twenty-one times for "Basketball" and fifteen times for "Baseball."

On the present site of the San Luis school once stood a tripod with another bell. This was a fire alarm to call the college men of the volunteer fire department. Upon the bell being rung the members of the department would rush to a small shed on this same site, and drag forth their hosecart which was their only means of fighting fires. A stimulus to keen competition was the fact that the first college member to ring this bell received a bonus of one dollar from the city.

Thus while one of the bells is gone the other remains as a symbol of our many athletic victories.

DEAN HALE PRAISES GIRLS GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Commending on the Annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club presented last Friday night in Perkins Hall, Dean Hale of the department of Music says:

"It was a charming program and its execution a treat to all concerned. Mrs. Tucker is entitled to the first expression of commendation for it is no light task to lead into shape the undeniably crude mass of material furnished by an untrained body of college girls, to make them sing on pitch, with creditable shading, and appreciation of the points of both text and music. Who thinks that's no achievement let him try his hand at a College Glee Club!"

The Lady of Shalot was ambitious, but it was well done. The chorus was on the job with good attacks, good tone and interpretation. Mrs. Schmidt, whose lovely and appealing voice, well sang the solos to the evident satisfaction of the audience. Mr. McConnell showed again that he is the most intelligent and sympathetic accompanist in town.

The shorter choruses, the songs by Miss Morgan and Miss Graham were good. Miss Thebus danced a dainty interlude. The contribution of the Mandolin Club was worthy of notice, especially its work with the chorus, a hint worthy of expression in future concerts.

The attractive stage setting and general administration of the club showed that the management was in the very competent hands of Miss Adelaide Brown and Miss Martha Tucker.

E. D. Hale.

My idea of poise is a berry who can pick up a girl's handkerchief off the street and hand it back to her without feeling like a fool.

—Univ. of Nev.

"Is she refined?"

"Say, she's so refined, she wouldn't eat cooking that had any coarse salt in it."

—U. of Nev.



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wait.

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BUTTER



ASK YOUR GROCER



Colorado College will be represented
on the program of the annual meeting
of the American Philological Association
by a paper entitled "Some Random
Notes on Horace," by Charles
Christopher Mierow of the department
of Classics. The meeting is to be held
this year at the Johns Hopkins University
in Baltimore, from December 28-
30, and as Mr. Mierow is unable to be
present in person his paper will be
presented by a former colleague, Pro-
fessor Allan Chester Johnson of
Princeton University.

Lawrena Forbes has moved from
Ticknor to McGregor. Her sister from
Denver will be her guest this week end.

Robert Houston left for his home in
Montrose Wednesday night for an in-
definite stay because of the sickness
of his father.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

On Thursday evening, December 1,
the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sig-
ma held their annual Founders Day
Banquet at the Elizabeth Martin Inn.

Professor Charles C. Mierow was
toast-master of the occasion and R.
W. Bradford, District Grand-master of
the fraternity was the chief speaker.
Informal talks were given by William
Copeland and Angelo Scott, president
of the local chapter.

Forty-one fraternities and sororities
of the University of Nebraska whose
membership includes 1,000 students
have agreed to boycott all soda foun-
tains, theatres, cafes and banquet halls
that do not reduce prices to a scale
fixed by a student fair price commit-
tee.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE.
Women's brown brogue oxfords \$12
value at \$9.85; black brogue \$6.95,
\$18.50 white kid and field mouse boots
\$7.35. \$18.50 to \$20. Wright and
Peters brown kid or calf shoes at
\$12.75. This make of pumps up to
\$19 now only \$9.85. See our tables
of specials; pumps \$3.45. Shoes
\$4.85.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

The members of the women's ad-
visory board of the Y. W. C. A., the
cabinet and secretaries of the Y. W.
C. A. committees had tea at Bemis
yesterday afternoon preceding their
business meeting.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

President Duniway left Wednesday
morning for Portland, Oregon to at-
tend the funeral of his brother Ralph
R. Duniway, a lawyer of that city who
died suddenly last Tuesday.

"Bill" Copeland, "Heavy" Linger,
"Chuck" Freeman and "Slant" Briggs
returned to Colorado Springs Wednes-
day night from La Junta, where they
attended the football banquet given to
the La Junta High School football
team. Tuesday night, Manager Free-
man of the Mens' Glee Club did some
soliciting in the interests of the Glee
Club.

Famous Cantilever Shoes for
women at ridiculously low prices.—
WELLS QUITTING BUSINESS
SALE.

Minerva was entertained by its
alumni this afternoon in the Minerva
club house. Rowena Hampshire gave
a paper on "the Little Theater Move-
ment."

A new adding machine has been
added to the business department and
is now ready for use to business, eco-
nomic and banking students.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

On Wednesday, December 15, the
Sophomore town girls will entertain
all the town girls at a Christmas party
to be held in Ticknor study from four
until six o'clock.

The following girls have charge of
committees: Clara Burghart, games;
Harriet Bumstead, refreshments, Fan-
nie Sheldon and Margaret Thomas,
general managers.

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE"
CORDOVAN BROGUES regular
\$18.50 values at \$12.75. All Stacy-
Adams at this same low price. BOS-
TONIANS in cordovan or brown calf
latest styles \$16.50 to \$17.50 values
at \$11.50; \$13.50 values at \$9.85;
\$10.00 values \$6.95.—WELLS SHOE
STORE.

DAIS PLANS YULETIDE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

Duniway, Ben Duniway, Mary Ella
Gilmore, Ruth Carson Gilmore, Kath-
erine Hulbert, Amos Jencks, William
Jencks, Donald Keyte, Max Keyte,
Barbara Mierow, Dorothy Mierow,
Helen Osgorn, Roger Motten, Clement
Motten, Elizabeth Skidmore, Margaret
Davies, Mabel Davies, Arthur Davies,
Robert Ormes, Mary Elizabeth Lovitt,
William Lovitt, David Goodenough,
Mary Abbott, Charles Parsons,
Howard Brown, Helen Hale, Keith
Okey, Dorothy Okey, Eleanor Dietrich,
Margaret Dietrich.

SIXTEEN CHOSEN FOR DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

region is limited to the University of
Wyoming, Denver University, the
State Agricultural School, and State
Teachers' College and Colorado Col-
lege. It is hoped that Pomona Col-
lege at Claremont, California will send
a team here.

The teams that will represent Colo-
rado College at home and at the vari-
ous schools will be chosen after the re-
sults of the tryouts next Tuesday. The
men with the highest averages from the
first and second try outs will be those
chosen.

TIGER BOARD ORGANIZES

(Continued from page 1)

the editor. The last two are members
only in an advisory capacity.

A recommendation was passed at
the meeting held Tuesday to award
the insignia for last year's editorial
staff in chapel Thursday. Two mo-
tions were passed suggesting that the
Student Commission change the Tiger
insignia for the current year and that
these awards be given by the Commis-
sion itself. One motion was also pas-
sed suggesting that the Commission
guarantee an amount not exceeding
fifty dollars to the Tiger for cuts.

Mary had a little rep,
It followed her to school;
And everywhere that Mary went,
The boys said "She's no fool."
Univ. of Nevada.

The Eskimos sleep in bearskins,
Up in the North, I'm told.
Last night I slept in my bare skin
And caught a hell of a cold.
—Orange Peel.

My Wish

I wisht a ferry Prints wood cum too
I juv mee in mi Bour
wede eet sum gobebari Py and Kake
a mist the folling shour.

Ide giv him mi Beeting hearts, tra la
forr Better ar forr wurs
an wee wood ride forr a way
upp on o kream wite hors.

—Clipped.

"The apparel oft proclaims the
man." Gee!

"She seems all broken up about
something," muttered the Frosh young
as he gazed at the Venus de Milo
statue.
—U. of Nev.

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five or seven days do not find it con-
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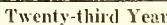
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We Know His
Size and Just
What He Likes.



Mr. Morrison stated that over half of the organized labor of the U. S. belonged to the American Federation of Labor. Two of the points which the speaker was particularly vehement were the questions of arbitration of labor troubles which he denounced and the bill now before Congress on the question of immigration.

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THE TIGER

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All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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Our Chance.

The Colorado Springs branch of the Red Cross have apportioned an amount to be raised by the sale of red cross Christmas stamps in Colorado College. We have been asked to do our share, and we are in honor bound to respond.

We have asked from the people of the city, and they have given without stint. They ask in the name of humanity that we help them to do their share, our share as a community to alleviate suffering.

Our appeals to the citizens of Colorado Springs have always been for the sole benefit of the college. Their appeal is that we do our Christmas shopping for Christmas seals while we are in this community, but for the benefit of the whole country.

A further inducement to buying here is that the money we spend for stamps will be used here to help eradicate tuberculosis. We shall be able to see the results.

Every student in college will buy some of these stamps somewhere this Christmas. Make your purchases here. It is a chance to show gratitude to our friends.

"Eager Heart."

One of the finest elements in the body of student traditions at Colorado College, is the annual re-introduction of the Christmas Spirit on the campus by the college women.

A simple little playlet written in the style of a morality play, without a single trace of sentimentality in its lines, and played without a bit of maudlin emotion—that is "Eager Heart" as it is produced by the Women's Dramatic Club of Colorado College. That is the initial entertainment of the Christmas season at this college. It strikes the Christmas motif squarely.

An integral part of the Christmas tradition here is the carolling by women living in the dormitories. It is the event which is coupled with the custom of playing "Eager Heart" to make the finest tradition of the college. Christmas will never come to an alumnus of Colorado College without a reminder of these two things.

If but two of the present college customs are to survive and grow with the college, these are the two most worthy of preservation, and the two most characteristic of the best in the institution.

In the hearts of her graduates Yuletide is a season peculiarly belonging to Colorado College because her women have claimed the season.

MODERN ORIENTAL MAIO

(Continued from page 1)

as they profit by her example is the opinion of Mrs. Eddy, whose study of women of all lands has convinced her that at heart the women of the world are very much the same.

Clothes are Problem.

"For the first time in centuries the problem of clothes is facing the girls of China and Japan, whose picturesque kimonos never varied in style during the many years in which they have been secluded in their homes, but with her entrance into the industrial and business world a change is necessary," said Mrs. Eddy.

"These women and girls are eager to know and adopt the American fashions, but leading men and women of these countries believe that an adaptation of the styles of both countries will result."

Foreign Women Eager to Learn.

The foreign woman is eager and quick to adapt herself to the new conditions and opportunities and, although her liberation is comparatively recent, they are capable of conducting drives to raise funds for schools and club buildings in a very successful manner.

"These women do not go dashing into a strange man's office and request money for a certain enterprise as we Americans do, but cards of introduction are presented and formal meetings are arranged," Mrs. Eddy declared. "Men and women for the first time in the history of the land are seen on the streets together and parties in which the women, as well as the men, participate are coming into vogue and cause gasps of astonishment from citizens who favor the old regime."

Men Accept Condition.

That the majority of men in foreign lands are accepting the new conditions and station of women may be judged from the fact that hundreds of calls are received daily by the Y. W. C. A. schools in China and Japan from the business men of the countries, asking for women stenographers.

The urgent need of western women to guide and aid the women of the Orient in the new path upon which they are treading will be the keynote of Mrs. Eddy's talks. She will speak at the vesper service at the Y. W. C. A., 1547 Glenarm street, this afternoon and will address the students at Denver university and the Colorado Woman's college tomorrow.

Will Return to Orient.

Mrs. Eddy is touring the western central field of the organization and will depart for Boulder. Following the completion of her tour, Mrs. Eddy will return to the Orient and confer with the heads of the governments in regard to the organization of the Y. W. C. A. and the best manner of aiding the women in meeting the problem that the women of America solved years ago.

Yesterday Mrs. Eddy addressed a luncheon given by the Girls' Reserve of the organization and conferred with the members of the executive board.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS STARVING

(Continued from page 1)

ter with their clothing in rags. Many of the men are wearing their old army field uniforms, now badly worn after several years of service. Others wear thin overcoats buttoned up tight at the neck to conceal the absence of shirts or underwear. The condition of the women students is even worse. Many are clad in little more than rags which have become filthy and oft times verminous. Soap is a luxury which students can not afford.

In Vienna very few of the students have had a daily breakfast since 1917. Many have had only a crust of bread, and others took their first meal at noon. The majority of them have not tasted butter or chocolate for four years. Two authentic cases are known of two students who had gone to bed from hunger and exhaustion, only to be found dead some days later.

One of the most serious cases is the pitiable plight of a girl student with open sores on her hands, who when asked if she had received medical treatment, admitted that she would have to choose between that and a meal, and that gnawing hunger had compelled her to choose a meal.

Stories of professors who were obliged to sell their most cherished possessions to buy food and keep a roof over their heads are daily occurrences. One of Europe's most famous savants at the University of Vienna, recently remarked that it would be quite impossible to live and work at all, were it not for the supplies which he received from his English and American friends. Another world famous professor, now eighty-one years of age, has been subsisting for the past three months on tea and soup alone. In a great many instances the professors have deprived themselves of what would seem to us the necessities of life, in order that they might assist students who were in greater need.

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These make up the usual Dutch lunch—but what will you serve to drink?

For years the host and hostess have been asking themselves that same question—especially whenever the occasion happens to be one of those cozy little after-theatre or "in-between-times" parties. Now, there is a ready answer—

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This distinctively new creation in soft drinks is sparkling—snappy—delicious. It is healthful with the wholesomeness of the choicest cereals—appetizing with the bouquet and agreeable bitter tang which only choice hops can impart. It is sure to "hit the spot"—sure to encounter no prejudices. Bevo—the all-year-'round soft drink

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have the bottle opened in your presence, first seeing that the seal has not been broken, and that the crown top bears the Fox. Bevo is sold in bottles only—and is bottled exclusively by

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You will find Bevo in watered bottles, but not in the following:—no lemon, orange, grape, cherry, or other fruit flavors, no cola, no ginger, no stout, no beer, no wine, no champagne, no other drinks, no other beverages, no other.

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CAMP GIVES TIGERS HONORABLE MENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ing awarded to Lourie at Princeton because of better generalship.

True to his custom Camp chooses his team entirely from the east giving places on the second and third teams to McMillan of California and Muller of the same team respectively.

The All-American backfield given the place on the first teams of the most popular authorities is also awarded the place by Camp. He is Gipp of Notre Dame. News dispatches this morning say that it is believed that Gipp is on his deathbed suffering from an infection of the throat which is the form of a third relapse after a seige of pneumonia with which he was attacked immediately after the close of the grid season.

Camp's All-American teams as published in Collier's follow: First team: Carney, Illinois, end; Keck, Princeton, tackle; Callahan, Yale, guard; Stein, Pittsburgh, center; Woods, Harvard, guard; Scott, Wisconsin, tackle; Fincher, Georgia Tech., end; Lourie, Princeton, quarter; Stinchcomb, Ohio State, half; Gipp, Notre Dame, full; and Way, Penn State, half.

Second team: Urban, Boston, end; Goetz, Michigan, tackle; Wilkie, Annapolis, guard; Cunningham, Dartmouth, center; Alexander, Syracuse, guard; McMillan, California, tackle; Le Gendre, Princeton, end; McMillin, Center, quarter; Garrity, Princeton, half; French, West Point, full; and Davies, Pittsburgh, half.

Third team: Ewen, Annapolis, end; Voss, Princeton, tackle; Briester, West Point, guard; Havemeyer, Harvard, center; Trot, Ohio State, guard; Dickens, Yale, tackle; Muller, California, end; Boynton, quarter; Haines, Penn State, half; Leech, Virginia Mil. Inst., half; and Horween, Harvard, full.

TWENTY GIRLS CAROL AS XMAS SEASON STARTS

Leaving their downy couches at 3:30 Sunday morning, twenty upper class girls from the halls serenaded the campus with Christmas Carols. It is an ancient custom here at Colorado College.

First the girls went thru the dormitories and sang, then to Dr. and Mrs. Dunaway's, Phi Gamma Delta, Miss Wales, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry's, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Nu, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Mrs. R. H. Moten's and to Hageman Hall. At the Kappa Sigma house they were served with hot chocolate and sandwiches.

Among the carols they sang were "Silent Night," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "The First Noel," "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "Joy to the World."

When they returned to the halls, they were served breakfast in Ticknor by the freshmen.

After the Christmas meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held tonight, the carol singers will go out again, this time in cars to sing for members of the faculty and other friends of the college in the city.

M YFOX TERRIER.

A little demon in defense,
Brave as a lion he;
I wish I had the courage
Of this atom on my knee.

A little universe of love,
Unselfish as the sea;
I wish I did by others
As he has done by me.

A little lump of loyalty,
No power could turn from me;
I wish I had a heart as true,
From fear and favor-free.

A little fountain full of faith,
Forgiveness, charity;
I wish I had his patience
And true nobility.

A little flash of fire and life,
Whate'er the summons be;
I wish that I could face the world
With half his energy.

A little white fox-terrier,
In whose brown eyes I see
The windows of a faithful soul
Too large to live in me.
—Nniv. of N. Mexico.

Bemis Friends Guests Sunday.

Friends of the College and of Mrs. Alice Bemis were invited to Bemis to coffee and music Sunday that they might see the portrait of Mrs. Bemis which is hung in the Commons Room. Mildred McMurtry accompanied by Ruth Brown gave a delightful violin recital. She played the following selections:

Vision de Jeanne d'Arc—Ch. Gounod
Berceuse Franz Drla
Sonata in D..... Pietro Nordini
Adoration Felix Borowski
Hungarian Dance W. E. Haesche

She Wanted the Best.

"Madam," said the doctor, "I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver."
"Please use nitrate of gold, doctor," exclaimed the profier's wife. "The expense is quite immaterial."

Kappa Sigma Founder's Day.

To commemorate Founders Day, Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained with a dinner dance at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver last Saturday. A number of members of the Beta Omega chapter here, motored to Denver for the party. Morrison's orchestra furnished the music. The favors were silver lavaliers.

Those present from Colorado College were Angelo Scott, Dwight Skinner, Ralph Round, William Copeland, Wyborna Bond and Monroe Heath, Janet Penoyer, Elizabeth Morgan, Edith Beckman, Grace Webb, Helen Heath and Hazel Round.



Cupid must be a sugar planter; at least he is always raising cane.

Sis: "There goes Ethel in that Bolshevik dress."
Boom: "What do you mean?"
Sis: "Trimmed with red."

She: "Buy some Christmas seals."
He: "Can't do it. I'm a poor man."
She: "You certainly are!"

After the Vacation the Professors will insist on a little Jazzy Jazz Review of their own.

Into the Cider jug he put
A pair of raisins, one or two
A little sugar—sweetish goo
Then stamped the cork down with his foot.

Within a week all of us knew
How Mr. Brewers house was blew
Into the air, by his home brew
Moral—(Always) be careful what you do.

"I've made my first flight!" said the Young Aviator, as he looked over the banister and then ran up to the third floor.

It is rumored about that the Yuletide serenaders from the halls had a very successful trip Sunday morning, and that a little black cat insisted upon following them home from the Phi Delta Theta house.

Hoo: "I see you took a leading part in the Jazz Review."
Raw: "I led the cat across the stage in the jungle scene."
(This is an old one dressed up.)
Yours till the Yule Tide comes in:

Mary Carols.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN AT COLLEGE IS EXTENDED

In the campaign to sell the Red cross Christmas seals, Colorado College failed to even approach its quota of \$200. During last week total sales of seals amounted to seven dollars and twenty cents.

Because of the poor showing, the time for the campaign has been extended for another week. It is hoped that a much better showing will be made.

On account of the fact that very little publicity has been given the campaign, a statement has been made as to how the money will be spent.

All receipts from stamps sold in Colorado Springs, are spent here in this community.

Miss Sampson, formerly the college nurse, is now carrying on a campaign of education against tuberculosis. Her work is done near Colorado Springs, mainly in rural communities. She holds night lecture courses for adults and carries on an even bigger work with children in the schools.

It will be remembered that Miss Sampson produced a number of children's health shows in Colorado Springs last year.

In addition to this educational work, Miss Sampson has been doing regular nursing work as occasion demanded and has been making herself useful to the community in general.

The point is that Miss Sampson's salary comes from the sale of red cross seals in Colorado Springs. The people of the college who buy the stamps are not sending their money away but are putting it to work here where they can watch results. They are helping the community in which, for a time at least, they are living.

The rest of the money received from this source is spent for the upkeep of the free tubercular clinic in the city. The clinic is supported by the Visiting Nurse Association and is for the benefit of those who cannot afford medical advice. Many of the doctors conduct several hours of their time each week to the clinic. Other expenses however must be met or the work of the clinic will cease.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO HEAR NOTED ATHLETE

Harry B. Kingman, former big league baseball player and football coach at the University of California will be here today and tomorrow to speak in behalf of the student volunteer movement. Mr. Kingman is a student volunteer himself and he will go to China this year as a missionary.

Tonight Mr. Kingman will address members of the C Club at the club's headquarters in Cossitt. Both today and tomorrow he will hold conference hours for students interested in the volunteer movement. Those wishing to meet him in conference may arrange to do so by seeing Thelma Bradley president of the association for Colorado College.

Last Thursday the student volunteer band held its first regular meeting and work for the year was outlined. Meetings will be held Thursday of each week at which time the program will take the form of discussion classes. With the exception of the office of president, none of the officers of the band have been elected yet.

CUTLER HALL OLDEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on Colorado College buildings to be published in the Tiger.

It was only because he was supplied with grit and nerve that Edward Payson Tenney succeeded in raising the \$33,500 necessary to build Cutler Hall, the first of a group of fifteen buildings which now make up Colorado College.

The raising of this amount which today seems comparatively easy, was in 1877, an enormous project, when Mr. Tenney, then president of Colorado College undertook it. It meant sacrifice on the part of every individual in Colorado Springs, then a small, but growing community, and in many other places throughout the United States.

Strange as it may seem, New Englanders were intensely interested in this western college for men and women and this first building called "The College" and "Palmer Hall" in turn, was finally named Cutler Hall in honor of Henry Cutler of Wiltbraham, Mass., who had contributed most generously toward its foundation.

Three hundred students obtained their higher education in Cutler Hall, and none of them, according to one college historian, "becoming nonentities."

In 1877 the building was erected with the tower as at present, and in 1880 the wings were added, almost doubling the floor space. After the erection of Palmer Hall, Cutler Hall became a private high school, Cutler Academy, where several hundred boys and girls did preparatory work for Colorado College and schools in the east. In 1914, when the growth of the college demanded more room, the Academy was discontinued and Cutler Hall, again part of the college proper, became the home of the Engineering Department.

Cutler Hall seems to have a venerable, "bless you, my children" attitude toward the rest of the buildings as, weather beaten and worn it stands today, a monument to the pioneers who struggled to give Colorado College a start.

EIGHTEEN ATHLETES TO GET SWEATERS TOMORROW

Sweaters will be given to the football C men for the season just passed at chapel tomorrow morning, according to the announcement of Coach Parsons given out this morning. The following eighteen men will receive the awards: Linger, captain elect; Briggs, captain for the past season; Bickmore, Brumfield, Ball, Bruce, Earl MacTavish, L. MacTavish, MacKenzie, McMillan, M. MacDougall, D. MacDougall, Leshar, Waiss, Jackson, Wessen, Sweet, and Shoemaker.

The first act of the C Club Musical Comedy Hitchy-Kow to be given February 21 is finished, and the second one is in the writing now. The committee in charge of the manuscript hopes to have the entire work finished before the holidays.



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BUTTER
IXX
IT IS GOOD
ASK YOUR GROCER

College Gossip

Ruth Stevens, Margaret Carter, Alice Sweet, Harold Waiss, Jeff Wardwell and Franklin Bickmore hiked up Williams Canon Saturday.

Miss Jennie Forbes of Denver, spent the week end with her sister Lawrence at McGregor.

Mrs. E. A. Gahagan spent Saturday and Sunday with Lorraine at McGregor.

Mrs. S. D. Chapman spent the week end with her daughter, Isabella.

Forty girls collected in Miss Phinney's parlor around the fireplace to listen to an informal music program Sunday evening. Clara Vorrieter and Gladys Steel played several piano selections; Elma Ruth Johnson accompanied by Juanita White sang and Marjorie Drake played several violin selections.

Fern Pring, Helen Erps, Nella McAdoo, Zella Brown, Barton Hoag, Harry Newman, Theodore Winans and Gibson Winans hiked to the horns on Cheyenne Mountain last Saturday.

Because of the crowded social schedule, Professor and Mrs. Swart have postponed their dinner for the members of K. U. K. until after the Christmas holidays.

Erwin F. Meyer has returned to school after a long spell of pneumonia.

Famous Cantilever Shoes for women at ridiculously low prices.—**WELLS QUITTING BUSINESS SALE.**

Mary Katherine Hayden ex-20 arrived in the city yesterday from her home in San Francisco. She is here to attend the wedding of Thomas Thompson and Margaret Weir, which will take place January 3.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Andrew Anderson, assistant director of the American Legion Jazz Review and Dr. Schaeffer were guests of the Phi Gamma Delta Sunday evening.

Friends of Margaret Weir ex '21 and Thomas Thompson ex '19, have received invitations to their wedding January 3.

John Taylor has left school to work in the Kansas oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, '17 have left for Kansas.

Mrs. M. K. Dodds visited the Kappa Sigma house Monday evening.

Keith Ferguson spent the week end at his home in Denver.

Harold Richardson spent the week end visiting his sister at Denver.

Dwight Skinner, Angelo Scott, Monroe Heath, and Ralph Round went to Denver to attend the formal dinner dance given by the Beta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Ralph Hankins went to Ordway over the week end.

Vera Waegel entertained Sunday evening at a Christmas party in honor of Ruth Hamer who left yesterday for her home at Sterling where she will spend her vacation.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE. Women's brown brogue oxfords \$12 value at \$9.85; black brogue \$6.95. \$18.50 white kid and field mouse boots \$7.35. \$18.50 to \$20 Wright and Peters brown kid or calf shoes at \$12.75. This make of pumps up to \$19 now only \$9.85. See our tables of specials; pumps \$3.45. Shoes \$4.85.—**WELLS SHOE STORE.**

Professor Keyte led a party consisting of Frank Briggs, Ian MacKenzie, Ira Hicks, De Witt Warren, Leroy Burgess, George Lusk, Orlando Macdonald, Howard Coldren and Malcolm Graham on a field trip to Victor over the week end. The party were guests at a dance given in Victor Saturday night.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Girls rooming on the third floor of McGregor held a Christmas fete Friday evening in which each of the hostesses had a part on the program. A Christmas tree featured the decorations. Names were drawn that gifts might be exchanged.

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" CORDOVAN BROGUES regular \$18.50 values at \$12.75. All Stacy-Adams at this same low price. BOSTONIANS in cordovan or brown calf latest styles \$16.50 to \$17.50 values at \$11.50; \$13.50 values at \$9.85; \$10.00 values \$6.95.—**WELLS SHOE STORE**

Miriam Tessier leaves next Monday for Lincoln, Neb., where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

A five course Christmas dinner was served at the Epsilon Sigma Alpha house Sunday evening. All members and pledges were present.

Y. W. C. A.
(Continued from page 1)

nuts, and fudge to raise the money due now, and asks the support of every student.

By cutting down expenses and getting better support for the circus and the May Festival, the Y. W. C. A. hopes to increase their receipts to \$620—the amount of the estimated disbursements.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

(Continued from page 1)
ary 12—C. C. vs. Mines at Colorado Springs; February 19—C. C. vs. Mines at Golden; D. U. vs. C. A. C. at Denver; February 22—C. U. vs. Mines at Boulder; February 25—Mines vs. D. U. at Denver; C. A. C. vs. C. C. at Fort Collins; February 26—C. U. vs. C. A. C. at Fort Collins; C. C. vs. D. U. at Colorado Springs; March 4—C. U. vs. D. U. at Denver.

In addition to the above schedule the Tiger team will play the Pueblo All Stars here on January 8 and the University of Wyoming on January 22.

After Wednesday night's game Newbold and Bruce were tied for first place. After the games played Saturday morning Bruce won the series with four victories and one defeat. The outcome of Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's were as follows:

Thursday: Bruce 10 and Birdall 3; Newbold 13 and Yates 10; Lloyd 20 and MacTavish 10. Friday: Lloyd 27 and Newbold 20; Yates 21 and Bruce 15; MacTavish 30 and Birdall 7. Saturday: Yates 16 and MacTavish 15; Birdall 18 and Lloyd 14; Bruce 25 and Newbold 20.

The percentage of the six teams after fifteen practice games stand as follows:

No.	Team	Lost	Won	Pct'ge
5	Bruce	4	1	800
2	Lloyd	3	2	600
1	Yates	3	2	600
4	Newbold	3	2	600
3	Birdall	1	4	200
6	MacTavish	1	4	200

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES CELEBRATE

(Continued from page 1)
will be a Christmas tree laden with gifts for every member.

The Junior members of the Minerva have this meeting in charge. Christmas refreshments will be served. Friday afternoon the active member of Minerva were entertained by Miss Louise Kampf, an alumnae of Minerva at her home. Miss Hemenway, Mrs. Sinton, Miss Gilliflore and Miss Dabb, alumnae members were present.

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Misses Maud Huron, Edith Beckman, Marie Haymes, Isabel Pock, Margaret Weir, Mary Katherine Haydens, Lucille Lillard, Vera Eddums, Persis Goodard, Alice Wheeler, Eleanor Henry, Lillian Nighan, Louise Allen, Evelyn Arnold, Laura Mower, Kathryn Beimet, Neve Ritter, Martha Howbert, Francis Tucker, Marjorie O'Brien and Muriel Fish. Messrs Lloyd, McMillan, Linger, Freyschlag, Thompson, Peterson, Bickmore, Ball, Graham, Sweet, Briggs, Carter, Don MacDougall, Mal MacDougall, Morris, Lyles, Mahan, Earl MacTavish, Hughes, McCaffery, Aitken, Bleistein and McKenzie.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRINER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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An Apology.

The Tiger owes an apology to Frank Mobley, for having placed him in a position to be misunderstood.

Not long ago Mr. Mobley submitted a "Psalm of Life" which he stated gave "a philosophy of life" with which he did not agree. He had written the verse as an amusement and asked, if it were used, that it be so placed that it would not be taken as his belief. It was placed in the Line Plunges, that it might not be taken seriously.

While apologizing to Mr. Mobley, the Tiger is glad of the mistake in judgement because one who took the "Psalm" seriously has submitted an answer which if not actually poetry, is at least superior verse.

An Answer.

An Answer to "Psalm of Life" by Frank Mobley, in C. C. Tiger, December 6, 1920, in which he says "The World to me is a gambling den, Filled with women and gold and booze."

Not to you, a brother of men,
Should this world be a gambling den;
Only to him of the Selfish-heart,
Who lives from his fellow men apart.

Man's quest for gold may be for pow'r
To help his brother in some dark hour.
His booze may be inspiration's wine,
Since creative ability springs from this vine—

Then all his ambition, hope and desire,
Would be as a torch to make others aspire.

Women to men may be sacred things,
Mothers of men and the queens of kings.

Helpful and loving, and kind and true,
Such may all women be to you.
Call them not dolls for a passing hour;
Help them to realize their birth-right now.

Not that which we gain through selfish greed,
But that which we share with another's need.

Will lift this world from a gambling den,
And bring joy and peace to the hearts of men.

Mr. Mobley will feel with us that whatever he may have suffered in being misunderstood, is more than repaid in the satisfaction that he must feel at having written the work which elicited such a beautiful sentiment in answer.

The Tiger is more than willing to publish any of the verses written by students of the college, which in its judgement is representative. We not only are willing to use such verse, but we urge our readers to submit it for publication.

All's Well.
Let it be known at your home that all is well at Colorado College. Let your friends feel that the students of the institution have confidence in their Alma Mater. Let alumni know that the scholastic standards are stiffening, not merely to the point that they knew, but beyond. Let them know that athletics are on a sounder basis financially, in point of sportsmanship, and in point of winning contests.

Let it be known that whereon Colorado College has changed from the "good old days," the change has been for the better. Do not show confi-

dence you do not feel, but show all the confidence you do feel.

If a person of your acquaintance is a passive friend of Colorado College make him an active friend, make him a militant friend, willing to swear that this country is the best in the country.

If you find a former Tiger follower with a fancied grievance against any part of the college, or with a fancied reason for believing that Colorado College is less effective in its work than formerly, try to convert him. Make him see light.

If he refuses to believe, let it be known that Colorado College will progress without his aid, (it has already progressed far without it). And let it be known that those who get in the way of the college or try to hinder its progress, will be run over.

This is the first step in your duty to your college.

When friends of the college are active, it is not difficult to talk to prospective students.

Colorado College has a function to fill in the educational world not filled by any other collegiate institution. Colorado College is not a substitute for an eastern college. It is a competitor of the eastern college and university. There is no better college work done in the country than that which a student may do here. Let that be known.

Show the difference between the function of eastern colleges and universities and the Colorado College. Show the reasons why C. C. excels in the collegiate field. When you have proved your point in this fashion you have made the prospective student, a student already. He has the Tiger spirit, and to him no other college or university can fill the place of an Alma Mater as completely and as well as C. C.

If you do these things you have done a service to your friends, your community, your college and yourself. You will then deserve a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May this be your lot.

FIFTEENTH XMAS

(Continued from page 1)

folks will want to show off "that which they have sent to college" and we will be proud or bashful or bored or something. Then the great day itself will come and we will sit down with just the family or with two or three of the dear relatives who see in Christmas a chance to grab a good meal without the usual "gruesome details" that the waiters hand you down in Mr. McRee's Food Emporium when you are about to get out into the Fresh Air again. At any rate it will probably be a big affair and we will wonder how on earth we ever managed to wait from the middle of September until the present 25th of December to see the folks and eat a real meal that makes Cossitt or Bemis resemble a Free Lunch in Armenia. Well, we will continue to wonder and then we will be thankful, lots more than on Thanksgiving Day, that we are home, for home is a great old place, and after all those little "brats" that live next door are not such "ruffians" after one has been away for a time, etc. etc. until we go to a movie at night or have a date with some old flame who has scarcely been remembered since we said good bye with a tear . . . hand clasp and hopped aboard the train.

Then when vacation is about half over we will be glad that the pump that works the organ in Perkins is getting a rest and we will wish that the Faculty would make a New Year's resolution to abandon Chapel anyway and then we will think of all the dust that is accumulating in Palmer and we will not "give a Hoop" and we will just continue to have a good time.

Then in the very last days we will think of all of the studying and make up work that we resolved faithfully to do when we started for home. We will look around and find one of the dozen or more books that we lugged home and then just as we are settled down to do some "real work" the phone will ring and Johnny Jones or Susie Smith will be having a little party for some of the boys who have to return to college early and we will . . . not keep right on studying anyway. Of course, after it is all over we will wonder what we did with all of the time and we will wish that we had really done some of the work that we expected to do. Oh yes, we really meant to. Then we will just sit back in the old train that is bringing us back to C. C. and we will be glad that it was nothing but fun,

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The Chocolate Shop

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with no hard work on the books and papers etc. etc. We will be happy and that is about 99.44% of this life anyway.

And then too, we will be glad to get back into harness again. It will have seemed all too short by the time that we get back then we will want to talk over so many things with all of the fellows and girls here in college that even leaving home is not so bad after all we are sure that "everyone is all right."

It would be a shame to have pounded this poor typewriter all of this time without including a little moral. The morals are the things that we hear so much about and have at least a nodding acquaintance with. The moral of all this yarn is that while we are home we are going to have with us a lot of surplus time even though we are mighty busy. What should we do with it? Study! Study! Study! Well, no, not exactly, that is not my idea anyway. It seems that the best thing to do is to spend all of that time boosting C. C. BOOSTING C. C. BOOSTING COLORADO COLLEGE. Your Alma Mater. Put her on the map. Make every high school student whom you meet believe that this school is full 'up to the Neck' and even overflowing with real hot honest-to-goodness PEP. Put out such a line that all of the alumnus of the near-great University of Colorado, Aggies, Mines and D. U. will think and even believe that they made one big mistake in not coming here to college. Boost the last football season. The Aggie game was the only stumbling block and anyone with an ounce of line (fish or otherwise) can make that look like the greatest injustice that has happened since the Great Drought hit this land of Peace and Freedom. Go to it and do something that will make you feel proud. Remember how you felt when you were in High School and some College Person started to talk? Make 'em listen with their eyes and mouths open. Make 'em gasp! C. C. is counting on you. Go to it.

"D'ya know what the command 'rest' means?" bellowed the sergeant. "Sure," replied the rookie. "You can talk, you keep one foot in position, and you got to remain somewhere in the vicinity."—American Legion Weekly.

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The Boudoir Shop

HI, THERE! OH, MR. COLLEGE MAN!

Have You Done Your Christmas Shopping? No. Of Course, you haven't. Well, then, just supposin' you visit THE BOUDOIR SHOP.

What do you want? Probably you don't know, and that is just where we come in, with a specially trained force of witty girls, and pretty girls and thoughtful girls who shop with you and not at you. You won't be urged to buy anything, but shown everything they think you might like.

Our two mightiest assets: We have what you want, somewhere. And the girls to help you find it.

And if you would rather shop alone they are tactful enough to let you rummage until the better part of wisdom bids you call on one of them for counsel.

COME AND SHOP WITH US—DO!

The Girls are crazy about the Boudoir Shop

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Shakespeare had a little Hen
He called the beast McDuff.
And every morning in the coop,
He'd say in accents gruff:
"Lay on Me Duff."

No little Rollo, a Lyceum is not a place where they keep trained fleas.

TOUGH LUCK

Jess: What's the matter?
James: My girl wont speak to me.
She broke the date for the dance.
Jess: Why?

James: I ordered a bunch of prim roses for her from the Florist, and the Numbskull sent her Cow-Slips.

Flinn: They say that every man in the world has a double.
Flam: Sure, I know a fellow that has a double chin.

The Night Before Christmas.

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house
All the Brothers were wishing
They could get on a party.

And I in my bath robe and Slim in his cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap,
When out in the stree we heard such a clatter,

We rushed out on the porch to see what was up.

From the sounds of its struggles its groaning in pain
We knew some Ford driver his engine had slain.

By Jove when we got there 'Twas none other than he,
Old Saint Nick himself, out for a drive.

And nothing would have it, but he must come in,
We later discovered he 'toted' some

Presents and Pretty things for children and others,
Indeed, we found out he was one of the brothers.

The party waxed merry as parties will do,
It even transpired St. Nick was a—

Jolly good fellow as you may surmise,
He gave us some candy, Oh such a surprise!
With apologies, Dart Wantland.

A praying young Freshman from Dallas,
Remarked to his sweetheart, Fair Alice,

"I could feel quite at ease,
If they would paddle my knees,
For the d—n things are certainly cal-

lous."

Hesa: Black news in the Paper this morning.

Whoza: What do you mean?
Heza: Burnt Cork.

It has been reported from Bus. 5, that one can not sue ones garters for non-support—and get away with it. So don't try.

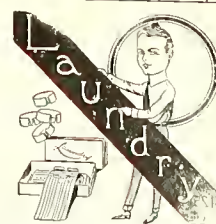
Gotten out By
Hook or Crook.

OBERLIN PROFESSOR TO LECTURE ON GREECE

"Greece—Old and New" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture in Perkins Hall, Saturday December 10th, at 8:15 P. M. The lecture will be given by Louis E. Lord, Ph. D., of Oberlin College, and is given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Branch of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Lord is professor of Latin languages and literature at Oberlin and has recently returned from some months of travel in Greece. He brings to us much that is new of Greek archaeology as well as pictures of interest. All Colorado College students are invited and are asked to bring any of their friends.

Herbert Edward Merow.



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CRITIC COMPLIMENTS WOMEN ON EAGER HEART

Since the writer was asked for his criticism at a time after the play, this must of necessity be a post-impression and consequently be general rather than detailed in character. But after all, in the presentation of the annual Christmas Mystery, the totality of effect is the important thing. Saturday's performance was pervaded by a spirit of reverence which naturally communicated itself to the audience so that one could scarcely have asked a happier introduction to Eager Heart. It is indeed to be hoped that this traditional play, like the Passion Play of Oberammergau, may yearly continue to grow more deeply into the life of Colorado College, as it has so well begun.

The selection of this year's cast was most felicitous, and the coach is to be congratulated as are all the characters on the finished effect of the whole play, particularly since this was attained in the unusually short preparation of a single week. The atmosphere, produced by the decoration of the antechamber (if such it may be called) as one entered, was maintained by the stage effects and careful stage-management, contributing not a little to the general success.

Curtain scenes and characters stand out particularly in one's memory.

Prologue, and be it said, Epilogue) set the note of quiet dignity which was characteristic of the whole.

One of the early scenes, with Eager Heart and her two sisters, was most striking, Eager Heart listening in most realistic fashion to the divine voices. The interpretation of the part of Eager Fame was also carried out vividly and in a clear-cut way. The scene called to mind (if one may borrow a comparison from pagan legend) Prodicus' portrayal of Hercules at the road-forks.

Eager Heart was particularly appealing as she welcomed the poor and nameless family, hesitant at first but finally remembering that "The Holy Supper is kept indeed in whatso we share with another's need."

Nor must we forget to mention the bluff, straightforward manner of the Second Shepherd, whose voice, too, was well adapted to the part.

The discovery of the dead shepherd is perhaps the most solemn scene of the play. Here the first king was really majestic, notably in the lines beginning "How like a king he looks." Her tones had a resonant fullness quite in keeping with the awe of the occasion.

In the vision of the Holy Family, Mary's unaffected humility is worthy of much praise.

The choir of angels was better than one might have had a right to expect, for such a presentation is difficult. The lighting was just right and the angels as beautiful as we might wish them.

In fact, everything was in harmony. Dean Hale's music wove itself naturally into the spirit of the mystery with that perfection of art which almost effaces itself.

Eager Heart brought with her the real spirit of Christmas in a performance which will not soon be forgotten.

You may get some very delicious Christmas pastry here at Aunt Mary's just now. Come in and see.

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wait.

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BUTTER



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College Gossip



QUITTING BUSINESS SALE.
Women's brown brogue oxfords \$12
value at \$9.85; black brogue \$6.95,
\$18.50 white kid and field mouse boots
\$7.35. \$18.50 to \$20 Wright and
Peters brown kid or calf shoes at
\$12.75. This make of pumps up to
\$19 now only \$9.85. See our tables
of specials; pumps \$3.45. Shoes
\$4.85.—WELLS SHOE STORE.

Francis Tucker had dinner with
Raehael Lynn at Bemis Tuesday.

Melen Morton, Evelyn Campbell,
Ruth Brown, Mrs. Hale and Professor
Hubert were guests of the Dais at dinner
before the Christmas meeting of the
Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

Elvera Galvin and Nelia McAdoo
are spending the holidays with Winni-
fred Moulton in Pueblo.

Alice Wheeler is spending part of
the vacation in Trinidad.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha wishes to an-
nounce the pledging of Gibson Win-
ans and his brother, Theodore Winans
of Colorado Springs.

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE"
CORDOVAN BROGUES regular
\$18.50 values at \$12.75. All Stacy-
Adams at this same low price. BOS-
TONIANS in cordovan or brown calf
latest styles \$16.50 to \$17.50 values
at \$11.50; \$13.50 values at \$9.85;
\$10.00 values \$6.95.—WELLS SHOE
STORE

President Duniway is expected to
arrive in the city sometime the first of
next week from Portland, Oregon,
where he attended the funeral of his
brother.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Eddy,
will be given this noon in Bemis Hall.
The members of the First and Second
Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. are in-
vited to attend at this time to meet
Mrs. Eddy. Miss Margaret Felt and
Miss Lottie Crabtree are giving the
luncheon.

Mr. Ormes went to Denver last week
to attend a meeting of the State
Library Association. He has been
president of this association this year.

Only 26 out of 600 women students
of Boston University, have given up
candy, high heels, short skirts, late
dances, eating between meals, and
theatre parties in order to wear the
chevron upon their gymnasium suits,
which is awarded by the institution for
abstaining from these things.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

Seward Liff, William Loeffler, and
Charles Phillips, all members of the
Denver University basketball squad
were guests at the Beta House last
evening.

Famous Cantilever Shoes for
women at ridiculously low prices.—
WELLS QUITTING BUSINESS
SALE.

Kinnikinnick and pine boughs decorated
Ticknor Study Wednesday after-
noon when the Sophomore town girls
entertained the members of the Asso-
ciation at their annual Christmas party.
A tiny Christmas tree trimmed
with tinsel, strings of popcorn and
shiny balls stood on a table and bright
red bells hung from the chandelier.

The games, which were in charge of
Mary Hicks and Clara Burghardt,
were appropriate to the season, Marg-
aret Knowles accompanied Violet
Rose, who whistled several selections.
The guests who numbered about six-
ty danced before and after the pro-

gram. Hot chocolate and sandwiches
were served. The party was in charge
of Fannie Sheldon and Margaret
Thomas, sophomore representatives on
the Town Girls board, who are to be
congratulated for its success.

ALUMNI WILL PRINT BULLETIN SOON

The first Alumni Bulletin for this
year has recently gone to press and
will be ready for mailing in a short
time. The bulletin ordinarily is pub-
lished quarterly, but this year on ac-
count of lack of funds, this is the first
issue. From now on the bulletin will
come out quarterly.

The new issue contains news of the
endowment campaign, the campaign
for memorial scholarships, and news
of the athletics and other general news
of the college.

All alumni, whose addresses are cor-
rect, will receive the booklet. Anyone
who has moved, or who knows of
someone else who has done so, is ur-
ged to send in the address correction to
the editor, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Third
and Mesa, Broadmoor, Colorado
Springs.

WILHELMINA SPIN- GLER WINS FIRST IN DOLL CONTEST

Wilhelmina Springer's dolls, dressed
as twins, were accorded first place
in the recent doll show conducted by
the Papetown committee of the Y. W.
C. A. To Irene McClelland's and
Ruth Brown's entries went the second
place, these dolls tying in the decision
rendered by the men present at the
annual Christmas service of the Y. W.
C. A., held Tuesday night in Bemis.

The Papetown committee, whose
chairman is Marion Little, has dressed
thirty six dolls and purchased a num-
ber of toys suitable for boys, to be
given to the children in the small com-
munity north of Colorado
Springs.

Help is solicited by the committee
toward paying for the dolls from girls
who do not dress them, and men who
are interested in helping these poor
kiddies have a Christmas.

DEBATING

(Continued from page 1)

tour of Kansas and Nebraska, and a
picked squad will probably go to the
U. of New Mexico, providing mutually
satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Practically all of the men selected
have had considerable high school ex-
perience along forensic lines. Mac-
Cleary was a member of last year's
team and Wendelken has represented
C. C. for two years.

BULLETIN BOARD

College Calendars.

College calendars will be on sale all
during vacation, both at the Secre-
tary's office, and at the Photo Craft
Shop.

Notice Denver Students.

All students are reminded of the
New Year open house and get-together
at the Cunningham residence, 450
South Broadway, Denver. The recep-
tion is being given by the Denver
Alumni Association and all students
and alumni of C. C. are invited. From
three to six and at 450 South Broad-
way.

Freshmen Notice.

Mrs. Morrow is working on the
Freshmen entrance credits. There are
still a number of students who have
not secured these and handed them in
at the registrar's office. All Freshmen
should see to this at once.

Lecture Tomorrow.

"Greece—Old and New" will be the
subject of a lecture to be given Satur-
day night in Perkins Hall at 8:15
o'clock by Dr. Louis E. Lord of Ober-
lin College. The public is cordially
invited to attend this lecture.

Red Cross Stamps.

Three thousand stamps or thirty
dollars. Those are the figures on the
Red Cross Seal Sale in Colorado Col-
lege, and to date only about half of
the college salesmen have reported
and turned in their money. It is hop-
ed that the present total may be doub-
led before the holidays. All persons
who have stamps for sale are asked to
turn them to Miss Wall in President
Duniway's office, before they leave the
city.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

number two: Lloyd and Ziman, for-
wards; Birdsall, center; Yates and
Crawford, guards. Team number
three: Ryan and Downer, forwards;
Muncaster, center; and Parker and
Greiner, guards. Team number four:
Massey and Young forwards; Clow,
center, and Fisher and Morris guards.

The summary for the contest is as
follows:

	FG	FT	PF	TF	Pts
Tigers					
Bruce, f	5	0	3	0	10
Patterson, f	3	0	1	0	6
MacFavish, c	1	3	1	0	5
Harvey, g	1	0	1	0	2
Murray, g	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, f	1	0	0	0	3
Ziman, f	1	0	0	1	2
Birdsall, c	0	0	0	0	0
Yates, g	1	0	1	0	2
Crawford, g	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, f	0	0	0	0	0
Downer, f	1	0	0	0	2
Muncaster, c	0	0	1	0	0
Greiner, g	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, g	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, g	0	0	1	0	0
Morris, g	0	0	0	0	0
Clow, c	0	0	1	0	0
Massey, f	0	0	0	0	0
Young, f	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	11	1	34

	FG	FT	PF	TF	Pts
D. U.					
Phillips	3	0	3	0	6
Chase	4	3	0	0	11
Graham	1	0	3	0	2
Finesilver	0	0	2	0	0
King	0	0	0	0	0
Liff, g	0	0	0	0	0
Fike, g	0	0	2	1	0
Loeffler, f	2	0	0	0	4
Blue, f	0	0	0	0	0
Lane, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	10	1	23

Officials: Referee, Fulton; time-
keeper, Okey; scorer, Holt. Free
throws missed: by chase 5, by Phillips
sey 1, Bruce 1.

KINGMAN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Chapman was greatly honored by
his team, and all teams in fact, for his
clean manhood and square playing
and when he was killed the men on his
team felt that the last chance of their
winning the pennant was gone. They
all went back to his funeral and con-
sequently were in no condition to play
on the next day and lost both games
of the double-header at Boston. Then
they got together and set their teeth
to win. They won.

His moral was that though some-
times it is necessary to give up what is
thought to be the best and most valued
things in life success may be reached
by putting the best into the work and
doing the right thing at all times.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

schools, and will sell for four dollars
to people outside of Colorado College.
It is reported that Wyoming has made
application for admission into the
Conference and that final action will
be taken before the middle of Janu-
ary. If this action is favorable to
Wyoming, the College home basket-
ball schedule will include five confer-
ence games this season.

"You're Sure It's Pure"

Derngood Spanish Peanut Candy at 40c a Pound

The feature for Saturday 18th
—All our Christmas candy
assortments are ready.

Dern's 26 S. Tejon

While shopping for Christmas Gifts, come
in and look over the following:

Bicycles and
Motorcycles
Roller and Ice Skates
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Footballs
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Just "practical gifts" this year.

Beautiful clocked wool hose for her



While we have wool hose for women
priced all the way from \$2.50 to \$6.50,
we would like especially to show you
those clocked hose in the heather and
other shades at \$4.50 to \$6.50.

They are from Wooley & Co., Ltd.,
of London.

Every woman who sees them ex-
presses delight. So they will be fine
gifts for her.

"Trade with the Boys"

We Know His
Size and Just
What He Likes.

Barnes Woods Co.

The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921

Number 24

PI KAPPA ALPHA INSTALLS CHAPTER

CHARTER CONFERRED
WITH CEREMONY
DEC. 22

Sixteen Active Members of Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Local Initiated
to New Chapter

Sigma Alpha Epsilon local fraternity of Colorado College became Beta Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity, Wednesday, December 22, when sixteen men were initiated as charter members at installation ceremonies held here by national officers of the fraternity. The chapter just installed here is the fifty-third chapter of the national fraternity and the only chapter in the state.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha local sprang from the Engineer's Club founded in 1907, which changed its name to that of the local in 1917. At the time of the war the local organization was left almost without active members, most of its men having gone into service. Early this fall it petitioned the national and were definitely accepted just before Christmas holidays started.

Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity was organized March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. It was exclusively a southern fraternity until 1910, when a chapter was granted to the University of Cincinnati. Since that time northern chapters have been granted at the following places: Ohio State University, University of California, University of Utah, New York University, Iowa State College, Syracuse University, Rutgers, Kansas Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College, University of Washington, University of Kansas, University of New Mexico, Western Reserve University, University of Illinois, Cornell, Beloit, University of Pennsylvania, and Colorado College.

The pledge button of the new national is a shield bearing a crossed dagger and key, with the Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha in gold upon a field of garnet. The badge is a white shield, surmounted by a raised diamond in black, containing the symbols in Greek. The badges are jeweled with pearls and diamonds. The colors are garnet and old gold, and the flower the lily of the valley.

(Continued on page 2)

BEMIS INSTALLS PHONE BRANCHES

A telephone system for Bemis Hall and a rest-room in Montgomery Hall for the girls living in town were established during the Christmas recess.

There is a telephone on each floor of Bemis, which is to be answered by girls on the floor and which will lessen the work formerly required from maids.

In addition to the Bemis telephones, another plan is to be tried. In each hall, there will be a board on which the girls are to register "In" when they enter the hall, so that no time will be wasted in looking for girls who are not in the building.

A rest-room for girls living in town has been fitted up in Montgomery Hall where couches and other furnishings make up the equipment.

NOTICE

Saturday will be the last chance for students to obtain reserved seats for the basketball games this semester. Students who do not call for their seats by Saturday afternoon forfeit their right to a reserved seat, this semester. Seats may be obtained at Coach Parsons' office Saturday morning and afternoon.

SOPHOMORE HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

Ralph Parfet of Golden and a sophomore in Colorado College had his ankle fractured, when he was struck and knocked ten feet by an automobile driven by Clifton Tapp, also a sophomore of the college, at 6:30 Wednesday evening. The accident happened when Parfet, on his way to his evening meal, was crossing Boulder street on Nevada.

The injured student was taken in the Tapp auto to the Beta Theta Pi house where he lives and Dr. Woodard was called to attend the case. The patient was moved to Glocker hospital where an X-ray examination yesterday morning revealed fractures.

Eugene Johnson who was with Parfet at the time of the accident narrowly avoided being hit by the auto, which he says was driven at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. Parfet, mother of the injured student arrived in the city yesterday morning to be with her son.

Library Training Class To Start Next Semester

A Library Training Class will be given next semester by Miss Campbell for the Library Assistants of this summer and next year. It will be one hour a week and the problems how to use the library, the card catalogue and the reference books will be taken up.

It is very necessary that all those girls who expect to be assistants in Coburn Library either this summer or next year, see Miss Campbell during the next two weeks; so that there may be plenty of time to order the text books before the second semester starts. This Training Class is a requirement for all of next year's assistants.

FRATERNITIES ARE ACTIVE DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Have Five Parties, Three
National Conclaves and
Installation

With four fraternities giving functions, one national chapter being installed on the campus, and three fraternities sending representatives to national conventions, during the holidays, the vacation period was one of activity among the Greeks of Colorado College.

Pi Gamma Delta had its seventy-third Ekklisia in Kansas City the last four days of December and the local chapter sent Howard Linger to represent it as a delegate. Don MacDougall represented the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta at their convention in Atlanta, Ga. Action was taken at that time accepting Alpha Pi Lambda local of the Colorado Agricultural College as a chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Paul Sundbury was the representative of Alpha Nu local at the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held in St. Louis.

The first fraternity function as well as the last one of the holidays was given by Kappa Sigma. On December 20 the Kappa Sigma held a costume dance, and on January 3 they wound up their festivities with a dansant.

Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta held Christmas parties on the evening of December 23, and Beta Theta Pi held a New Year's Party on January 1. Epsilon Sigma Alpha became a chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha on December 22, while the Phi Deltas took advantage of the holidays to have their thedasant.

BASKETBALL STARTS, GAME TOMORROW

BATTLE WITH PUEBLO
ALL-STAR SHOULD
BE CLOSE

Former Collegiate Stars on Visiting
Team Outweigh Tigers

Coach Parsons has announced that the Tiger Basketball team will not take the proposed Eastern trip, due to the fact that he was unable to schedule more than two games within one week he intended to remain out on the trip. However, the business men of Colorado Springs have offered to send the Tiger Basketball team to the National Basketball tournament to be held in Kansas City in March, if the Tigers succeed in winning the championship of the Rocky Mountain Basketball Conference this season.

The Tigers will play their first scheduled game of the season with the Pueblo All-Star team in Cossitt gym at eight o'clock on Saturday evening. The Pueblo quintet are slated as having a larger and heavier team than Coach Parsons will place on the floor, and they are experienced men, all of them having played with some University or College. However, Coach Parsons is developing a fast aggregation, and the game should be hard fought and close from start to finish.

Coach Parsons will go to Denver Friday, to attend a meeting of the representatives of the members of the Rocky Mountain Conference. At this time the petition of the University of Wyoming to become a member of the Conference will come to a vote. Serious consideration will probably be given the petition, because of the formidable record Wyoming made in football this past season.

Wrestling and boxing dates will be made at the Conference meeting, these contests to be held in the month of March, and will include at least two home dates.

There is also a possibility that a high school basketball tournament will be held in Cossitt gym under the auspices of Colorado College, on March 4th and 5th. The tournament will include the high schools in the southern part of the state.

The Rocky Mountain Conference Schedule for this year follows:

Conference Basketball Schedule for 1921.

January 28th—Denver University vs. Colorado College at Denver; Colorado Agricultural College vs. Colorado University at Boulder; Mines bye.

January 29th—Colorado College vs. Colorado Agricultural College at Colorado Springs; Denver University vs. Mines at Golden; Colorado University bye.

3. The Athletic Board will furnish equipment for all games reserving the right to charge ten cents admission for (Continued on page 2)

TIGER EX-EDITOR WED AT LA JUNTA

The Christmas season became one of double celebration for a number of Colorado College Alumni and former students, when eight of them were principal characters at weddings and three announced their engagements.

Margaret Weir and "Tommy" Thompson, Mary Kittleman and Dr. E. G. Jones of Grand Junction, Gladys Rodkey, Florence Bumgardner and Bob Sevitze have been married, while Louise Allen and John Carter are to be married tomorrow evening.

Lois Nelson, Anne Elstun and Nellie Valore have joined the ranks of the engaged. Anne Elstun, ex-21, is engaged to Robert Tallman of D. U., while Nellie Valore is engaged to Leo Quintrell, a Sigma Nu at Aggies.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE ISSUED

Following a precedent set last year, the athletic department of the college called a meeting of representatives of the fraternity men Wednesday noon at which time rules and schedules were made out for an indoor baseball inter-fraternity tournament, which will start Tuesday.

Last year an unusually close race developed between the fraternity teams in which the Phi Delta team won the championship. This year the winners are to receive a banner from the Colorado Sporting Goods Co., while the individual leading the league in batting will be awarded a cup by the same firm.

The rules adopted and the first week's schedule follow:

1. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 P. M.
2. A team can claim forfeiture of game if opponent is not on floor ready to play at 7:05 P. M.

(Continued on page 3)

OPEN HOUSE HELD BY DENVER GRADS

On Saturday afternoon of January 1, the Denver Alumni of Colorado College held a large reunion and open-house at the Cunningham residence, 450 South Broadway. Between the hours of three and six, the "old-grads" the younger "grads", those who never graduated at all, but did attend the college at some time, and a great many present students enjoyed themselves and renewed old friendships.

If the get-together had come on any other day but New Years, when there were not so many other parties conflicting, the spacious residence of the Cunningham family would not have been able to take care of everybody. As it was, the whole affair was more enjoyable and the alumni and students voted it a huge success. It seemed to be the sentiment of those attending that we should have another during the Spring vacation in April.

FIRST PETITION OF ALPHA NUS FAILS

Will Petition at Next S. A.
E. Convention; Were Encouraged to Try Again

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity rejected the petition of the Alpha Nu Fraternity of Colorado College for a charter in their national body at the convention in St. Louis, December 30. The reason given by the convention was the unwritten law of the fraternity that no local be granted a charter on first petition. Paul W. Sundbury, the Alpha Nu representative at St. Louis, says that every encouragement was given to indicate the success of the next petition. These encouragements included the advice of national officers and the expressed opinion of delegates. As to the Alpha Nu Fraternity itself, official action has been taken declaring that the petition will be again presented to the next Sigma Alpha Epsilon Convention.

Eleven locals applied for charters and two were successful; Drake University and the University of Southern California. Those locals which were notified that further petitions would be useless. Alpha Nu was definitely requested to "Come again."

Alpha Nu received the most hearty support from the national fraternities on the campus and was aided greatly by S. A. E. alumni in Colorado Springs. Their advertising campaign was advised by Mr. Ford Frick and Mr. Thad Holt of the Fawcett Advertising Agency.

WOMEN NEED WORK BUREAU ANNOUNCES

PHONE INSTALLATIONS
THROW TEN OUT OF
WORK

Margaret Scilley Chairman of Y. W. C.
A. Employment Bureau Issues Plea
to Townspeople

Owing to the fact that ten college girls will be thrown out of work thru the installation of the telephone system in Bemis Hall, the "employment bureau" conducted for the women of the college by the Y. W. C. A. under the supervision of Margaret Scilley, is in need of positions. In addition to these ten girls there are many other college girls who wish to spend a part of their time working.

Thru the efforts of the bureau, twenty girls have secured work thru the semester, in addition to those doing door-bell and telephone duty, which has been in charge of the Bemis house-keeper, Miss Pickett.

All girls who wish to work are registered with the chairman, Miss Scilley, who keeps a record-index of the work they can do, the hours they have free for work, and the amount of work they have done thru the bureau.

Mothers wishing to secure girls to take care of their children, or business houses desiring clerical work may be sure of securing help by telephoning Miss Phinney or Margaret Scilley, at Bemis Hall.

It is hoped that girls having connections in town will bear in mind that work is needed and will report openings. Miss Phinney will be glad to assist girls living in town to find desired employment and wishes to remind them that outside employment should be supervised by her. Girls who are earning their room and board by working in town are reminded of the regulation that out-of-town students may not live in town except in special cases. Miss Phinney would like to have any girls who are at present earning their room and board in town make an appointment with her for the purpose of discussing their work.

Townspeople are reminded that they may telephone Miss Phinney at any time in regard to employing college girls.

BULLETIN SHOWS MANY MARRIAGES

Thirty-three weddings, four deaths, and seven births are reported for the past ten months by the Colorado College Alumni Bulletin published during the holidays. A summary of the activities of the alumni show that they have been especially successful in politics. That the alumni are interested in the college is shown by the fact there are seven former students on the board of trustees, only three of whom hold their offices as representatives of the alumni association.

Robert Argo, of the class of 1911, died suddenly on the thirteenth of July. Benjamin Merrill Holt, of the class of 1902, died on the twenty-third of September, and Miss Helen Loomis, the sister of Miss Ruth Loomis the former Dean of Women, early this fall in New York City.

The alumni have elected three representatives to the College Board of Trustees who, with the two alumni already on the Board, constitute one-third of the total membership of the governing body of the College. The alumni members are now: Leo W. Bor-tree, '06, Perry S. Packard, '02, Harold D. Roberts, '08, W. R. Armstrong, '09, Benjamin Griffith, '01, and Hugh McLean, '01, and O. H. Shoup.

(Continued on page 2)

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Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any social function.

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Wallace Chocolates

Our Own Make Good as Made

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We are always Clean and UP-TO-DATE

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"Say it with Flowers"

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The Pikes Peak

FLORAL CO.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2716

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College versus University.

No testimony to the advantage of taking the first four years of collegiate work at a small college, can be better than that given by Professor Thomas H. Reed, chairman of the department of Political Science in the University of California, yesterday morning in chapel exercises.

What a student needs upon graduation from a preparatory school is not unusual facilities for specializing, and a wide choice of courses, but rather a personal contact with the minds of scholars, and advice. Advice as to methods of study.

It takes two years to satisfy this need in the average case, and by that time the student has become a part of the college. He still has contact with the professors, a thing which he could not get in the university as an undergraduate to look forward to for his junior and senior years.

For graduate work, the college does not attempt and cannot compete with the university. The graduate student wants to specialize. His branch may be unusual. His specialty in any branch must be so singled out as to allow him to work in almost uncharted seas. For this kind of scholarship only the great university can afford the equipment. For this kind of scholarship the demand is for the best facilities for minute study and a wide range of choices.

Gige and Give Freely.

"The only city in Colorado that has gone over the top"—that is the record Colorado Springs holds in the Hoover drive. Leon H. Snyder in chapel Wednesday pleaded or rather put the facts of the drive before the College. It is not necessary to plead for a cause such as the one upon which Mr. Snyder dwelt. To give the College an opportunity to equal the record of the city and send Colorado College over the top—was the purpose of the visit paid to us last Wednesday.

In terms not uncertain was the condition of Central Europe portrayed. The ravages of war are being suffered by over three million children. That these innocent ones might have a fighting chance to live—help, immediate help—must be forthcoming. Are we going to turn a deaf ear to the appeals of these starving youngsters simply because they happen to be on the other side of the Atlantic?

That is Mr. Hoover's message given by Mr. Snyder.

Let our answer be the same as that given by the city of Colorado Springs. Let us give and give freely.

E. F. M.

PI KAPPA ALPHA INSTALLED
(Continued from page 1)

The new initiates are Prof. Frank M. Okey, Warren Leisy, R. A. Crosby, Lynn Wallis, Kenneth Gordon, Beecher Fawcett, John Freeman, Harold Lieberthal, Lawrence Koerner, Don Kissinger, O. C. Dein, Charles Page, Leslie Green, George Hollister, Allen Rice, and John Nelson. Of these Leisy, Crosby, Wallis, Gordon, Fawcett, Freeman, and Koerner were chosen officers. The pledges are: Gordon Winans, Theodore Winans, J. E. Wood, Stanley Sando, R. A. Owens, R. E. Maun, Simon Wilbur, E. S. Kingsbury, Ralph Maxwell, and George Rader.

BULLETIN SHOWS MANY MARRIAGES
(Continued from page 1)

The various Chapters of the Colorado College Alumni Association which met during the last year are: the Colorado Chapter, of which Mr. Harry Black is president, Miss Ella Warner Fauteaux, vice-president, Miss Winifred Pease, secretary, and Mr. Walter C. Bybee, treasurer; Los Angeles Chapter, Miss Sarah Wolverton, '04, president, W. D. Van Nostrum, '04, vice-president, and Dr. L. D. Reeks, ex-'98, secretary and treasurer; New York Chapter, Ferguson R. Ormes, '12, president, Marjorie Pitman, secretary, Frances Adams Strieby, '14, treasurer; and the Chicago Chapter.

It is of interest that three Colorado College Alumni were elected to important offices in the recent state elections. Governor Oliver H. Shoup, a former Colorado College student and a member of the Board of Trustees, was re-elected. Victor Keyes, 1905, was also re-elected to the office of attorney general. And Earl Cooley, known in his college days as "Homerun Cooley", was elected Lieutenant Governor.

The Association of Colorado College Alumni is ever increasing and the addresses of many former students are not known to the Executive Board. They would greatly appreciate any help the present students of the college will be able to give; especially the addresses for the following 1920 alumni: Edith F. Hall, Olga Heudersholt, Walter R. Hughes, Annis Keener Fuller, Louise Faust Thompson, Rachel Trenner, and Ramona Wright.

Address of these alumni may be forwarded to the proper alumni officers thru the office of W. D. Copeland, secretary of the college.

BASKETBALL STARTS
(Continued from page 1)

February 4th—Colorado University vs. Mines at Golden; Denver University vs. Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins; Colorado College bye.

February 5th—Colorado Agricultural College vs. Mines at Ft. Collins; Colorado University vs. Colorado Colorado College at Boulder; Denver University bye.

February 11th—Denver University vs. Colorado University at Boulder; Colorado College bye.

February 12th—Colorado College vs. Mines at Colorado Springs; Colorado Agricultural College bye.

February 18th—Colorado Agricultural College vs. Mines at Golden; Colorado College vs. Colorado University at Colorado Springs; Denver University bye.

February 19th—Colorado College vs. Mines at Golden; Denver University vs. Colorado Agricultural College at Denver; Colorado University bye.

February 22—Colorado University vs. Mines at Boulder; (from Feb. 12th.)

February 25th—Mines vs. Denver University at Denver; Colorado Agricultural College vs. Colorado College at Ft. Collins; Colorado University bye.

February 26th—Colorado University vs. Colorado Agricultural College at Ft. Collins; Colorado College vs. Denver University at Colorado Springs; Mines bye.

March 4th—Colorado University vs. Denver University at Denver.

PERSONALS

Schedules for the semester examinations will be out next week according to information given by the registrar. Examinations begin on January 22 and the second semester opens January 31. A list of new courses will be available when the schedule is issued.

Will whoever borrowed a cap and gown from Coburn Library please return to Fraker?

Professor Palm, Professor Gilmore and Dean McMurtry will attend a get-together conference between the executives of all the Colorado institutions of higher learning to be held at the Hotel Metropole tomorrow afternoon. Intercollegiate athletic relationships and general college problems will be discussed.

W. D. Copeland and Professor Drucker will go to Denver tomorrow on college business, pertaining to campaign work for new students the second semester.

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WE'RE BEHIND YOU TIGERS

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Members of the faculty hiked to Crystal Park last Monday.

Miss Latimore and Miss Blauvelt spent part of the Christmas holidays in Denver.

Helen James and Afton Seal, whose homes are in Salt Lake, spent the holidays with Francis Eldridge, at Golden.

Dorothy Nicols was the guest of Clara Vorreiter during Christmas vacation.

Elvira Galvin and Nelma McAdoo, of Benton, Illinois, spent Christmas vacation at the home of Winifred Moulton, in Pueblo.

Bernice Miles will lead the meeting to be held next Tuesday in Montgomery parlors at 5:00. The question is "The troubles in Haiti."

Harriet Prince visited in Colorado Springs during the holidays.

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Robbins' Clothes and Furnishing Prices Now Like Continuous "Sale"

When we took an inventory of our stock on January 1st, we forgot all about the prices which goods may have cost us.

We listed suits and overcoats and everything else just as if we had bought them on present market, and in many cases took some off for good measure.

You can buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat or a suit now for less money than anyone thought possible a few months ago.

And such clothes give you MORE VALUE at LESS COST than any clothes you can buy any place else now.

In fact, the whole store represents one big "sale".

28-32
S. Tejon



GOOD COAL, QUICK

"Direct from Mine to Bin"

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BIGGEST and FINAL SALE
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Too great emphasis cannot be placed upon the fact that every article is from our regular stock and reflects the superior standards of styling and individuality which has always been identified with our shop and which permit us to fully guarantee satisfactory service. Large savings no sacrifice of quality.

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Try BEST Hair Tonic

It IS BEST

The Name IS BEST

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More Humor.

Clarence—You know that it is now definitely established that there were automobiles in the old Bible days.

Betty—Well, no, how is that?

Clarence—Well, the Bible says that if we are good we shall be taken home on High. (Exie Clarence.)

—U. of N. M.

Arizona Waxes Poetic.

A pretty girl sat on some ice,
As cold as cold as could be,
But she got up soon and walked away;
"My tale is t-old," said she.

—U. of Arizona.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Alphonse—Dearest, I love you alone.

Annette (piqued)—Do you mean to say you don't love me when there are other girls around?

—Princeton Tiger.

INDOOR SCHEDULE ISSUED

(Continued from page 1)

a championship or final game.

4. All practice equipment must be furnished by each team. Practices will be arranged through the athletic director's office.

5. Bleachers will be removed before each game by two representatives of each team. Bleachers will be placed for basketball games by the basketball managers.

6. All men participating in games must be registered and regularly attending college.

7. Any member of basketball squad cannot participate during their regular season.

8. No player will be allowed on the floor without rubber gymnasium shoes either in practice or games.

9. All spectators will sit in the galleries, only players and officials being allowed on playing floor. No smoking will be allowed in gym.

10. Each team will elect a permanent captain.

11. All games will be six innings unless a championship game on a play off.

12. The third strike will be out and the last strike need not be caught.

13. Any ball hit into the west gallery whether it remains or not will constitute a home run.

14. A ball caught off of any obstacle will be out.

15. Bases cannot be over run.

16. Umpires will be mutually agreed upon by the opposing captains on the afternoon prior to the game.

17. The official scorer for the league will be H. B. Coldren.

18. The winner will be determined by percentage.

19. The Colorado Sporting Goods Co. will award a banner to the winning team and a cup to the man leading the league in hitting.

Tuesday, January 11—Phi Delt vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday, January 13—Kappa Sigs vs. Pi Kaps.

Tuesday, January 18—Betas vs. Alpha Nus.

Thursday, January 20—Barbs vs. Phi. Gams.

Mot Air—In Fact Fierce Heat.

Sure getting hot. Other day I saw a rabbit. Saw them half an hour later and they were both walking—Rocky. Mt. Collegian.

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TIGERS

HAVE been coming here to Bissel's for drinks and supplies for a long time. We'll be glad to meet even more of you.

BISSELL'S
Pharmacy



"Then hit the line Colorado"

AFTER XMAS DINNER

He: "What makes the Christmas Rain-Bow?"

She: "Reindeer."

We Sma' Voice: "Hooch."

+

The Overseas men tell us that sleigh riding and hooking was not very successful as the roads were beastly rough and one was liable to get "Bumped Off."

+

Isn't it nice to be back at College? Haven't you missed the Dear old Professors? and the interesting lessons? Oh haven't you? YOU HAVE NOT.

+

In Days of old so I've been told,
The Gallant Bards did roam,
'Near lovely bowers, or castle towers
And sing to a maiden loue.
They caroled 'bout her wond'rous hair,
Her slender swan-like neck so fair,
Her loveness beyond compare, et cetra.

But things are differ now-a-days,
The Lizzards 'd Lounge have jazzy ways,
In high powered cars—or gay bazaars
He feeds her a line that pays,
Says she certainly has got "pep"
And sure knows how to make 'em step,

Asks where it is her Home brew's kept,
et cetra.
Yours for a bouncing time:
Rubber Watch.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Jones, ex-20, who graduated from Radcliffe last June, has accepted a position at the Station for Experimental Evolution, Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island.

+

Katherine Kaufman spent Christmas vacation at her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

+

Katherine Hollingsworth has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she spent Christmas.

+

Rachael Lynn has not returned to college on account of sickness.

+

About forty students who remained in Colorado Springs had tea with Miss Phinney Christmas.

+

K. U. K. was delightfully entertained at dinner Tuesday night by Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Swart at their home, 1008 North Wahsatch. Mrs. Swart was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. P. R. Drucker. Special guests at the dinner who are not members of K. U. K. were Irena Hamilton and Lucille Skinner. The evening was spent in playing old fashioned games, the usual discussion being waived.

+

Elma Ruth Johnson has been detained at her home in Durango because of illness. She will return Saturday.

+

Start the semester in a pair of Wright & Peters high grade shoes or pumps at greatly reduced prices. \$8.75 buys their finest black calf skin shoe. Many other good bargains at the M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N Tejon.

+

Good reductions on mens high and low shoes—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

+

President C. A. Duniway left Monday evening for New York City where he is attending the seventh annual convention of the Association of American Colleges, which will continue in session over Saturday. There are over 300 college presidents in attendance at the convention.

MIXED UP.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 27.—The Centralian, a high school publication here, has Alfred Bowman for a society editor and Miss Doris Kirk writing sports and athletics.



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Vanilla Cream

Butterscotch

at 40c lb.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

Geo. W. Blair, President

Phone 1160



A hundred and fifty
C. C. men, at least,
should have one of
these suits at \$25

It's one way to make that
clothing allowance money
go farther than you thought.

Other suits, too, at different
prices up to fifty dollars.



C. C. men are always welcome at "The Boys" at any time, so you are more than welcome to come in and look over these suits, anyway.

We say a hundred and fifty men at least should have one of these suits because we believe that many men will find them just the suits they want for wear between now and the end of the school year.

By watching men these days, we know that they are not exactly looking for, say "\$75 suits for \$45." We find that they are looking around for the kind of suit which pleases them at a price they feel like paying.

And by "keeping in step" with market trends, we have these suits for \$25 which we know will please hundreds of men.

And, incidently, when our spring suits arrive, there will not be a one of them that we will be able to sell for less than \$30—which will be the cheapest suit we will care to offer our patrons.

In addition to the suits at \$25, we have others priced at different degrees up to \$50. But the \$50 suits are absolutely the finest on the floor right now.

We will be glad to pull them all out if you want to look them over.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods
Co.

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALVORD

PUEBLO TEAM FALLS BEFORE TIGERS

TEAM WORK FEATURES TIGER STYLE OF PLAY

Bruce, MacTavish, and Patterson Star for College Team; Contest Not Difficult

The Tiger basket tossers showed the results of four weeks of training under Coach Parsons before a crowd that filled Cossitt gym last Saturday evening, when they humiliated the Pueblo All-Star team by a score of 74 to 18. The only thing that prevented a much larger score was the fact that Coach Parsons sent in all four of his teams against the All-Stars, giving every man on his squad of twenty a chance to play.

The stars of the evening's performance were Piker Bruce, Les MacTavish and Ed. Patterson. These Tiger performers gave an exhibition of basket shooting, passing and floor work that fairly bewildered their opponents and dazzled the spectators. Bruce started the scoring with a field basket immediately after the first tip off, and from then on it was a matter of time, and a job for the score keeper. The strongest offensive that the College has shown in years piled up the field goals in rapid succession. Not only has Coach Parsons developed an offensive quintet, but he has a guarding faction too. This fact proved itself in the game Saturday evening, when the two first string guards, Harvey and Ryan, held the Indians to a lone field basket, while the first team was in action its first fifteen minutes. The guards broke up every spurt of offensive work the Indians attempted, besides showing great ability as passers and floor men. Harvey showed an eye for basket shooting in the last few minutes of play by dropping in a neat basket for two counts.

With the game safely stowed away, after the first fifteen minutes of play, Coach Parsons ran in the three other squads, and while the Indians were

OFFICIALS MODIFY FRESHMAN RULE FOR CONFERENCE

At a meeting of the coaches and representative members of the faculties of the schools of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference in Denver last Friday and Saturday, a rule was adopted by the Conference which requires freshmen to have completed a full year's work in school to be eligible for varsity athletics. This ruling goes into effect January 1, 1922.

By this ruling, a freshman cannot represent the school on a varsity team, and will be eligible for varsity athletics only beginning with his sophomore year. However, a greater interest will be taken in Freshman athletics, each game season with other schools affiliated with the Conference. Next fall will be the last time a freshman who enters school at the beginning of the second semester will be eligible for varsity athletics. A man entering college at the beginning of the next coming semester, will be allowed to play varsity football next fall if he is otherwise eligible.

This rule is also of great importance as it puts the Rocky Mountain Conference on a plane with the Eastern Conferences.

Wyoming University was made a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference by a vote of the representatives of the members of the Conference at the meeting. Wyoming received six votes in favor of her admittance and one vote was opposed.

DRUCKER TO TALK BEFORE MERCHANTS' CONVENTION HERE

A. P. R. Drucker, director of the Department of Business Administration and Banking, is scheduled to address the twenty-first annual convention of the Retail Merchants' Convention of Colorado, to be held January 17, 18, 19, at the Court House in Colorado Springs. His subject is "The Merchandise Turnover" and his talk will be given on the afternoon of the last day.

Under the auspices of the Extension Department of the University of Colorado a "Merchants' Short Course" is given in connection with the convention. It is described as a school of experience—by others. Some one has said that it costs a lot to get an education, but a lot more not to get one, and the startling thing about an education is that one has to pay for it whether he gets it or not. It is to help decrease the cost of education thru experience that this course is given.

Commercial organizations of the city are cooperating with the University in this course and every one interested is invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

TIGER BASKETBALL TEAM TO JOURNEY NORTHWARD

To Play First Conference Game at Laramie Friday

Coach Parsons basket tossers will take their first trip of the season this week end. They leave Thursday morning for Denver, where they will play the Wheaton Athletic Club in the Sacred Heart gymnasium in Denver. The Wheatridge Club is rated as having one of the best amateur teams in this part of the country, and the game should give Coach Parsons' men a good workout.

On Friday the Tigers will play their first conference game of the season, when they journey to Laramie to play the University of Wyoming. Since Wyoming's admittance to the Conference as a result of the Conference meeting last Friday, much more importance is attached to the outcome of the game than when it was first scheduled. The cowboys have had very strong teams in the past few years, rarely having been defeated, and the Tigers will have to fight hard to win.

On Saturday, the Tigers meet the American Legion team of Ault. Colorado College alumni at Eaton, four miles from Ault, are endeavoring to have the game played in Eaton, as it is a very strong Colorado College town. No final word has yet been received, but Coach Parsons expected to hear from the alumni at Eaton late today.

The trip will furnish the Tigers three hard contests, one of which will be a conference game, and they are working hard this week to perfect their play, so as to bring three victories back to Colorado College with them.

The men who are to make the trip have not been selected as yet, but will constitute ten players, Coach Parsons and Manager Daly.

NEW BUSINESS COURSE

If twenty students who are interested in learning of the industries of the state of Colorado and in making trips to Cripple Creek and Pueblo, to the Golden Cycle Refinery and other points in the vicinity of Colorado Springs will see Mr. Drucker within the next week, a most interesting course will be given next semester.

The course, to be known as Business 21, will meet once a week and one hour credit will be given for it.

ATHLETES MANAGE ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

MYSTERY SURROUNDS PLANS FOR HOP SATURDAY

Unique Prize Stunts Hinted, for Big Time at Bemis Hall

An All-College Dance, managed and arranged by athletes is a novelty, and members of the C Club social committee, who are managing the all-college to be given in Bemis Hall, Saturday, are of the opinion that it will be a success.

"The athletes have not done so poorly by the college on the field and gym this season," said the chairman of the C Club committee, "and it is our aim to show that as ball room entertainers we are not without merit."

The dance is to be a 'prize' affair. It will be novel, unique, enjoyable, and mysterious, according to a promise made by C Club members. It's Hush, stuff," said Mal MacDougall, "and them as don't come, don't get in on the secret."

Captains Linger and Briggs have a plot to use Carl Brunfeldt or perhaps David Leshner and one or two other big boys to enforce a riot. "It's got to be a riot," says Coach Parsons, "if for nothing else than to get away from this sanctimonious, creature who thinks himself a Good Samaritan every time he gives a dance away. On the other hand, the bored young lady who dances because it is a duty, is likely to be reformed."

And then certain prizes, not for the best dancers, but for— but that would be giving it away.

Briggs, McMillan & Co. have admitted the receipt of a large order, re-

GOLF BECOMES A MINOR SPORT IN COLORADO

Golf has been accepted by the Colorado members of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference as a minor sport on the same basis with tennis, by an action taken recently by officials. One year of golf will not be counted a year of athletics as far as the eligibility rules of the conference are concerned.

From the standpoint of practicability, golf is very acceptable, there being golf courses in Colorado Springs, Denver, Boulder and Fort Collins. The game is peculiarly advantageous to Colorado Springs because the climate is such that golfers can play almost the year around.

A schedule meeting will be held by the conference later to arrange a tournament in May when the Denver News will give a trophy to the college winning the title.

NOTICES OF OVERCUTS MAILED BY REGISTRAR

The overcut notices are out. Instead of posting them on the bulletin board as has been the custom in other years, Mrs. Morrow has mailed the notices to the individuals themselves.

In addition lists of the students having overcuts will be posted in Palmer Hall. If there are any names on the list and those people have not yet received notices in the mail by Wednesday, Jan. 12th, those people should call at the registrar's office and secure a duplicate slip.

No student having overcuts in any subject for this semester will be admitted to the final examination until the overcut slip has been signed by the instructor and returned to the office of the Registrar.

FOREIGN TRUNK TO BE FEATURE OF Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Whoever heard of a 'Foreign Trunk?' The 'only one in captivity' will be on display at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perkins Art Gallery. This Magic Trunk belongs to the West Central Field Office of the Y. W. C. A. and arrived here yesterday afternoon to remain in this city ten days. It is a trunk containing trinkets from foreign mission fields.

"It is neither Grecian-nosed nor almond-eyed. It does not even possess the gift of many tongues—but within its chest is hidden fascinating treasures from many lands, miniature Chinese temples fashioned out of tiny bits of wood glued together, Japanese dolls of many ages and adornments, costumes worn by women of India, Japan and China, baskets and trays woven by the deft fingers of the Philippine women, parasols, sandals and a lovely collection of slides," so says a letter received from the Western Central Field Committee.

All the treasures of this trunk may be enjoyed during the meeting of which Lutie Marshall will be leader.

EXPERTS OFFER TO BUY C. CLUB MUSICAL COMEDY

Hitchcock and Harbaugh Are Refused Rights to "Hitchy Kow"

Chorus girls, Coach Parsons, elaborate scenery, magnificent lighting effects, artistic dancing, Bill Tway, Caruso, the second, jazz music, Prof. Palm, home-made comedians—and all for six bits!

These are just a few of the features of the musical comedy to be presented by the members of the "C" Club of Colorado College, on the evening of February 21, on the mammoth stage of Perkins Hall. The production, which has been in the progress of materialization for the past six weeks, was finally completed a week ago. It was immediately sent to the National Actors Equity Association of the United States to be criticized and rewritten if need be. The play was returned in person yesterday by Raymond Hitchcock and Otto Harbaugh, the former the greatest comedian and the latter their reatest playwright of the day. These two master minds of the art of entertainment accompanied the "C" Club production back to Colorado College with the resolved purpose of finding the authors of the production and forcing them to sell them the exclusive rights of the play.

After much serious deliberation, the authors decided that they would rather live in the fame of the production as staged in Colorado College, than in the paltry \$50,000 that was offered them by Messrs. Hitchcock and Harbaugh. However, the authors honored the honor and consideration given their production by the great theatrical men, by giving the musical comedy the title of "Hitchy Kow," after the play "Hitchy Koo," written by Mr. Harbaugh, in which Mr. Hitchcock starred, and which excited so much favorable comment from theatrical goers and critics in every corner of the globe.

As a result of the decision, the work of staging and production was immediately begun, and an order for the scenery was given to a committee representing a prominent New York artist. A tentative cast has been chosen, but will not be made public until a later date, as it is probable that a few changes may be necessary, after the first rehearsals, which will be held this week.

The cast will include a personage of twenty-five people, all of whom are outstanding stars in the part they will

CONFERENCE MAKES YEAR'S SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS FOR NEXT FALL FINISHED

Conference Track Meet Here May 21; Two Double Baseball and Track Bills Here

The athletic schedule for Colorado College for 1921-1922 is one of the best in the history of the institution, and will prove interesting to follow. Colorado College will meet all of the schools of the Rocky Mountain Conference in all the major sports, and will also lock horns with several schools who are not members of the conference, but who are recognized by Colorado College, and with whom relations generally prove to be interesting.

On April 30 and May 7 baseball and track fans will be treated to a double headed program, for on April 30, the Tigers will meet the University of Colorado baseball and track team on Washburn field. On May 7, the Tigers will again have a double program, when Coach Parsons' baseball and track teams will meet the baseball and track teams from the School of Mines, on Washburn field.

The Tigers played the first scheduled basketball game last Saturday evening, when they defeated the Pueblo All-Star team by a score of 74 to 18. Earlier in the season, the Tigers defeated the Denver University basket tossers in a practice game by a score of 38 to 23.

The Tiger Basketball schedule is as follows:

- January 13—Colorado College vs. Wheaton Athletic Club at Denver;
- January 14—Colorado College vs. University of Wyoming at Laramie;
- January 15—Colorado College vs. Ault American Legion team at Eaton;
- January 28—Colorado College vs. Denver University at Denver;
- January 29—Colorado College vs. Aggies at Colorado Springs;
- February 5—Colorado College vs. Colorado University at Boulder;
- February 12—Colorado College vs. Mines at Colorado Springs;
- February 18—Colorado College vs. Mines at Colorado Springs.

SWIMMING CLASS FOR TIGER CO-EDS TO BEGIN SOON

College authorities have arranged swimming classes for Colorado College women, starting tomorrow at the Broadmoor Hotel pool. At an after chapel meeting Friday 58 young women responded to the call for a class. Only 20 were needed to insure the class. The enlarged enrollment insures two classes.

The classes will be under the instruction of Miss Eleanor Bartlett, assistant gymnasium instructor, and Miss Marian Hulbert her assistant. Both Miss Bartlett and Miss Hulbert are holders of the Life Saving Certificates issued by the Women's Life Saving Corps of the Red Cross. Miss Hulbert has expressed a desire that some sort of a competitive contest be held in the spring. She also states that it may be possible to secure a charter for a Women's Life Saving Corps.

One class will be held on Monday and one on Wednesday. Members of the classes will leave Murray's at 3:45. Miss Davis, gymnasium instructor states that it will be possible, for the young women not desiring instruction, to use the pool at class periods for special rates arranged with the college. All those interested in purchasing bathing suits should see Miss Davis immediately as there are only a limited number of the inexpensive ones in her office.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

STENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 1976
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles B. Freeman, Associate Editor
T. G. Simmons, Athlete Editor
Darl. Wentland, Line Editor
Marjorie Hankins, Women's Editor
Adelaide Frances Brown, Assistant Editor
Beaswell Clark, Assistant Editor
John G. Freeman, Assistant Editor
Eino Leino, Assistant Editor
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Max Hardy, Assistant Editor
Sidney G. Winter, Feature Writer
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Hey, Social Committee!

The social schedule is a horse that is being ridden to death.

Primarily the schedule has a function which cannot be replaced. It keeps parties of small consequence from encroaching upon social events of general interest to the students of Colorado College.

In practice it has gone much further. It says, in effect, "Thus far thou shalt go and no further." Instance the case of fraternity nights. For a fraternity to have more than the allotted number of functions is an unpardonable sin. For a fraternity to miss having its regular function is for it to lose caste.

And yet, if six men belonging to the same fraternity take college women on a hike, that constitutes a function. Should this happen, the fraternity must miss its regular function and lose prestige, according to the formula.

The result is, fraternities must have nine cut and dried functions a year, no more no less. Regularly each month the brothers assemble bedecked with their best clothes, their best manners, and the festival spirit, to entertain, whether they will or no. But should the urge for social pleasure come at another time, there are but three alternatives, it may be ignored, it may be satisfied outside of college circles, or careful thought may find a safe way for satisfaction within college circles. This last alternative cannot be depended upon.

Two or three fraternity nights a semester would be sufficient, if to have that many did not mean limiting fraternity men to that number of parties.

There is a uniform lack of abandonment about the parties at Colorado College. This is only the natural result of trying to legislate parties.

A little less leeway in placing functions on the schedule, and a little more leeway in the matter of defining what a function is, would help in the spontaneity. It would raise the social spirit here to one of real enjoyment and not one of partial enjoyment. It would mean more rollicking good times and less formal society.

The college morale should benefit if this did occur.

The social schedule must be cut down, but when it is, there should be some provision to allow more small informal parties and hikes.

PUEBLO TEAM LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

able to score a few more points, each five in turn held them to at least an even break.

The high score man of the evening was Piker Bruce, who led the scoring with 11 field goals and two free throws for a total of 24 points. Les MacTavish was a close second to Bruce with 10 field goals, a total of 20 points, and Ed. Patterson a close third with seven field baskets giving a total of 14 points.

Bruce displayed a great brand of generalship together with his ability for basket shooting and team work. Les MacTavish at center displayed the best brand of ball he has shown this season. He outjumped his man every time, giving his team-mates the advantage of the tip-off, and also was a big factor in the scoring of the evening. Patterson at the other forward position with Bruce proved an able member of the trio, his floor work and basket shooting being one of the features of the game.

The Indians, although they out-weighted the Tigers almost 15 pounds

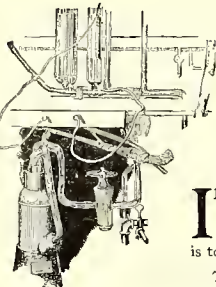
to the man, were no match for the speed of the Tiger quintet, and proved somewhat of a disappointment to the fans. They were handicapped in that they played without two of their best men, but the game was thoroughly clean played throughout.

The line up of the Indians contained Bob McGraw, member of the pitching staff of the New York Yankees, and several college stars.

The official box score shows the following results:

Tigers	FG	FT	PF	TF	Pts
Patterson, f	7	0	0	0	14
Bruce, f	11	2	0	1	24
MacTavish, c	10	0	0	1	20
Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0
Harvey, g	1	0	0	0	2
Ziman, f	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd, f	0	2	2	0	8
Birdsall, c	1	0	0	1	2
Crawford, g	0	0	1	1	0
Clow, g	0	0	0	0	0
Yates, f	1	0	0	1	2
Downer, f	0	0	0	0	0
Munaster, c	1	0	0	1	2
Parker, g	0	0	0	0	0
Greiner, g	0	0	0	0	0
Young, f	0	0	0	1	0
MacKenzie, f	0	0	0	0	0
Saffold, g	0	0	0	0	0
Morris, g	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, c	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	4	7	74
Indians	FG	FT	PF	TF	Pts
McGraw, f	1	0	1	0	2
Hill, f	1	2	0	0	4
Low, c	1	4	2	2	6
McCoy, g	0	0	0	0	0
Talbot, g	0	0	0	1	0
Hopkins, g	1	0	0	0	2
McGovern, f	2	0	0	1	4

Referee: Fulton, Umpire, Jones, Timer, Okey, Scorer, Holt.



What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to direct.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

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WE'RE BEHIND YOU TIGERS
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ORPHAN IS IN
DIRE NEED

In response to an appealing letter from the mother of the Colorado College French war "orphan", a box of clothing is being packed by girls of the college under the direction of Ruth Stevens, chairman of the orphan fund, to be sent to France. Miss Stevens especially wants, if possible, shoes and clothing for children of "from four to ten years" in age. All women of the college are asked to contribute.

It is hoped that if any townspeople have children's cast-off clothing or garments which can be made, they will notify the chairman.

As the box is to be shipped Saturday of this week, it is necessary that all clothing be sent to room 416, Bemis Hall, or to the Y. W. C. A. rest-room in Palmer Hall.

The letter from the orphans' mother follows:

Saint Pol sur mer,

Nov. 9, 1920.

Dear Godmothers:

I answer your letter which gave me

great pleasure to see that you are interested in my situation as well as that of little Lucienne. She is well and growing. She also often speaks of her godmothers whom she would like to know. She runs and plays and often asks to go to school but is not yet old enough. You also ask me about my situation. If I have not yet told you about it, it is because I did not dare, for it is so sad.

It is now a bad season of the year and we have only a few pieces of wood and coke which we find in the sand where there were English and French camps, for I have not the means to buy coal, it is too expensive. I have no support except that of my oldest child, which is 4½ francs a day and my quarterly rent is 525 francs. A month ago we were without bread or fire for 15 days. We were aided a little by a family where there are also fine children, but the husband returned from the war, which is not the case at my home. This man devoted himself to our aid. He organized a play for our benefit and thus we had a few francs to buy bread for a few days. But what hurts me most is that it is getting cold and I cannot give my children the necessary things to eat or get them clothes for every thing is so expensive at Dunkerque. We cannot buy anything. Then it is necessary for us to use what we already have. But half-soled shoes and mended clothes wear out also and I cannot replace them. I hope you will excuse me for having told you all this, for it is not pleasant to hear such complaints, but it is all the information I can give you of my situation. I had not dared to tell you of it before, for it is not my habit to complain. The person who is writing this for me is this gentleman of whom I have told you, for it is impossible for me to let you know, since I do not know how to write.

In the hope that this will find you in good health, receive my dear godmothers a thousand kisses from your god-daughter who often speaks of you. Her brothers and sisters join with her in expressing to you their sincere thanks.

Madame Veive Jarlet.

PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

LINE PLUNGES

To day we heard a lecture
By a prof from far away.
He told us about the cave folks,
And their caved and ancient way.

According to the story, in prehistoric times,
The women gave a feed.
(The he's were not invited),
In deference to the creed.

The ladies rustled for their grub,
So did the men they say.

The women brought their oysters
And nuts, which was the way.

But here was where the man broke in,
He'd found a bow and arrow,
And with it shot a humming bird,
And later killed a sparrow.

He brought them to the party
And made the feast complete.
Then 'twas he took an upward step,
So history does repeat.

And now he was a savage,
He left the cave behind,
Yet to his helpful Mrs. S.,
He wasn't very kind;

For while she was out chasing
All the goats, angora, thin,
He hunted for some rabbit skins,
To wrap his tummy in.

But soon he took another jump,
Became a flowering knight,
Lived in a bally castle,
And O! how he could fight;

Because, according to the dope
She waved her perfumed hanky,
And made our Knightly Knight go wild,
When walking by so swanky.

It wasn't long till Knighthood's flower,
Badly went to seed.

They say he took another jump,
Reads books and smokes the weed.

And now they call us modern,
"But really just the same,
Doesn't every one of us,
Still like the cave-man game?"

D. W.

To a Woman.

On fancied walks through lonely tomb-
stone land
I often pause where little Ruth was
laid,
Ere she on earth four fleeting years
had played.

And think how she might my small
flame have fanned.

The man who has a sister's helping
hand

Can do far more than he who lacks
that aid,

For she has charms of truth and honor
made

Which help a man on higher planes to
stand.

No more can this, that blood is thicker
far

Than water, gain of me my full con-
tent

Since I have found in you that same
fixed star

To guide toward that on which my will
is bent.

Nor blood nor love could make you
seem more true:

'Tis good to live, and living, trust in
you.

Contributed.

The BULLETIN
BOARD

There will be a meeting of the American Collegiate Alumni Association of Colorado Springs at the home of Mrs. William Jackson, Jr., 228 East Kiowa, Friday afternoon from four until six. Judge Kinney will be the speaker. He will talk to the members about the juvenile conditions in the jail.

(The above is mainly for the notice of the faculty.)

The program for Business Seminar for the regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 50 is as follows:

Topography of Colorado and Its Effects on the State's Industries—Irena Hamilton; Mining in Colorado—E. D. Warren; Petroleum Situation in the United States—R. F. Round; Oil in the United States—R. F. Purinton.



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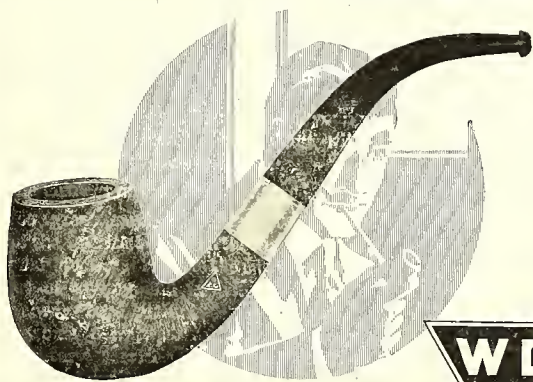
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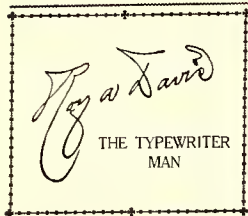
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GOODS A SPECIALTY

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Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Annabel Dunn entertained at dinner at her home Friday evening in honor of Martha Garrett who will leave soon for Lincoln, Nebraska. The other guests were Maxine Eble, Bonnie Walker, Mary Clegg Owen, and Frances Sim. A line party to the movies followed the dinner.

Marjorie Hankins and Hazael Jolly entertained Minerva at a spread Sunday evening. Miss Bramhall who has recently been elected an honorary member of Minerva was the honor guest.

Start the semester in a pair of Wright and Peters high grade shoes or pumps at greatly reduced prices. \$8.75 buys their finest black calf skin shoe. Many other good bargains at the M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly were guests at Bemis Sunday.

Miss Beryl Griswold played at coffee Sunday.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bemis, Jan. 2, 1921, a daughter Ruth Bemis.

Lawrence Forbes, Katherine Hollingsworth, Maxine Mohrbacher, and Beryl Laska spent the week end in Denver.

Good reductions on mens high and low shoes—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Mrs. R. H. Mottent, former coach of the Dramatic Club plays will be unable to give the time to coach the next play. A new coach has not been found. There will be a play some time within the next month. The date is not known yet but will be announced as soon as the social schedule is published. The play has not been chosen yet.

Gerow Simmons has returned to college after a long absence on account of pneumonia.

Mrs. Gehagen visited her daughter Lorraine over the week-end.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

CONFERENCE MAKES SCHEDULES

(Continued from page 1)

lege vs. University of Colorado at Colorado Springs; February 19—Colorado College vs. Mines at Golden; February 25—Colorado College vs. Aggies at Ft. Collins; February 25—Colorado College vs. Denver University at Colorado Springs.

Other schedules planned at the meeting follow.

Wrestling: March 3, Denver U. here; March 12, Colorado University here; March 19, Mines there; March 26, Aggies there.

Baseball: April 16, Denver University at Denver; April 22 and 23, Wyoming here; April 30, Boulder here; May 13 and 14, Aggies here; May 19, Mines at Golden; May 20, Boulder there; and May 28, Denver U. here.

Track 1921: April 30, Boulder here; May 7, Mines here; May 21, Conference meet here.

Coach Parsons has also wired Nebraska for a track meet at Lincoln on May 14. Last year the University of Nebraska offered the Tigers a dual track meet but at the time of the offer the Tiger schedule had been arranged and the date offered was conflicting.

The Tiger football schedule for the year 1921 as arranged at the meeting is as follows: October 1, Gunnison Normal School here; October 8, Wyoming vs. Tigers there; October 15, open date; October 22, Utah U.

here; October 29, Aggies here; Nov. 5, Boulder there; Nov. 12, there at Denver; Nov. 19, open date, Nov. 24, Denver U. here. The varsity may also play Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington, and Kansas Aggies of Manhattan, Kansas.

The frosh gridiron schedule is limited to one game with the Colorado State Teacher's College here November 11. Coach Parsons is trying to arrange a game between the Tiger frosh and those of the state university.

ATHLETES MANAGE

(Continued from page 1)

quiring many packages, which it is alleged are to be used as prizes.

Saturday evening these things will become known, to those at Bemis Hall. And this incidentally is the last dance of the semester, the fraternity night for January being abandoned by a committee which met with Miss Phinney last week.

EXPERTS OFFER TO BUY

(Continued from page 1)

portray in the play. The production will have its own symphony orchestra of twenty pieces, more or less, and should attract nation wide comment.

Further press notices will be printed, as the work of staging the huge production progresses, so that the public may be kept in immediate touch with the artistic accomplishment of the age, the great musical comedy, "Hit-chy Kow."



Some men are making it a "two-suits and an-overcoat" buy at "The Boys"

\$25 certainly does surprising things in buying a suit now --- choice of literally hundreds of them.

A Suit for Twenty-five dollars?

For a little while men seemed to think there might be a "catch" in it when we told about the suits we have at that price—especially for the kind of suits "The Boys" carry.

But men knew that we never make a statement in our advertising which we can't back up.

So they have been coming and picking out suits from literally hundreds at this price.

Any size man gets fitted—the man of 75 pound or the man of 240.

There are blue serges, checks, solid browns and grays, mixtures, herringbone weaves, tweeds.

And twenty-five dollars buys one.

There are overcoats, too, as low as \$25.

Then there are other suits in just as complete a range of choice at \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

So it's no wonder that men have been making those "Two-suits-and-an-overcoat" buys lately at "The Boys."

Let us show them to you.

We believe that fully a hundred and fifty of you fellows at C. C. will really want one of these suits or overcoats.

"Trade with the Boys"

Barnes Woods Co.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921

Number 26

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR NUGGET PASSED

STUDENTS TO DECIDE ON PROPOSAL SOON

**Managers Protected Against Loss by
Student Commission; Editor
to Receive Pay**

The constitution of the Nugget Board of Control, which has been passed by the Student Commission, and must be passed by a three-fourths majority of the student body is presented in this issue of the Tiger.

It is important that every student read the constitution in order that he vote upon it intelligently, when the question comes up two weeks after its publication in the Tiger.

The most important features of this constitution are with regard to the funds. For several years the Nugget has not been a success financially. This was due to war conditions which increased the cost of paper and printing.

The manager, who has heretofore been responsible for the financing of the Nugget has sometimes made a good profit, but recently the managers have been going deeper into the hole. The new constitution thru the Student Commission guarantees the manager against loss. The editor in years past has never been reimbursed for his efforts. The proposed constitution gives him 30% of the net proceeds.

In practically every other college and university throughout the country, the control of the newspaper and annual publication is in the hands of committees. The Tiger at Colorado College is controlled by the Tiger Board and the new constitution provides a commission which will take care of the Nugget.

The text of the Constitution as drawn up by Edward Allen, Earl Wanland and Bernice Miles is as follows:

The Constitution of the Nugget Board of Control.

Section 1.
This book shall be known as the Nugget.

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. SKIDMORE IS ORGANIZING TOURIST PARTY

Mark Skidmore, professor of Romance Languages in Colorado College is organizing a Rocky Mountain Tourists' Club, which he will conduct on a European tour through France, Spain and Italy next summer from June 25 to September 3. The party will be under the business management of the Temple Tours, 65 Rankin Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

The party will leave New York, Boston or Montreal June 25 and return to New York September 3. The entire trip will cost \$990, which includes transportation, rooms, meals, transfers and transportation and care of baggage; excursions of the itinerary—in short all necessary traveling expenses from the American or Canadian port of departure back to the American or Canadian port of arrival.

Special features of the tour will be visits to Versailles and the Hall of Mirrors; the battlefields of Chateau Thierry and Rheims; the famous watering places of France and Spain; the medieval fortifications of Carcassonne; the Roman ruins of Nimes with a motor trip to Pont du Gard; an excursion to Pompeii and the Amalfi Drive.

All information as to the class of travel, responsibility, transports and enrollment can be secured from Professor Skidmore through correspondence or by personal interview.

INDOOR BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH SIGMA CHI VICTORY

The Tigers won their second game of the season last night when they defeated Wheatridge, 1920 champions of Colorado, by a score of 32 to 18. The first half ended with the score 15 to 11 and in the second half both offensively and defensively the college team played rings around their opponents.

A large number of Colorado College alumni from the northern part of the state were witnesses to the victory. The second team which was sent into the fray for the last four minutes of play more than held their own with Wheatridge.

The team left here at one thirty yesterday afternoon, for a trip on which they will meet two other teams. Their first contest was with the Wheaton Athletic Club last night. Tonight the Tigers will play their first conference game of the season when they play the University of Wyoming at Laramie. On Saturday evening, the Tigers will play the American Legion team at Ault, Colorado.

Coach Parsons carried the following men on the trip: Bruce, Patterson, MacTavish, Harvey, Ryan, Lloyd, Birdsall, Yates, Downer, Muncaster, and Manager Daily. The team will return to Colorado Springs on Sunday afternoon.

Word from the state university seems to indicate that Boulder is unwilling to cooperate with the Southern Colorado High School Championship tournament planned by Coach Parsons for March 5 and 6.

Despite the announcement of C. C. officials that they did not mean to interfere with the annual state championship contest which is held by the State University, after Coach Parsons had issued his invitations to the high schools of Southern Colorado and received 25 acceptances, authorities at

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATERS SPEAK FOR FIRST TIME BEFORE COACHES

Debating has begun in earnest in Colorado College. During the Christmas holidays the fourteen men selected by Professors Swart, Abbott and Goodenough have been reading material on the question, "Resolved, That the Japanese should be excluded from the United States on the same basis as are the Chinese."

Wednesday afternoon in Perkins Hall, Freyschlag, Amos, Chen, Kimball, Young and Clay debated. No decisions were made as they debated for practice and coaching in delivery and argument. That night Dern, McIlvane, Thomas and Emery debated for the same purpose. The regular speeches were eight minutes long and the rebuttal three minutes.

Next Wednesday the same workout will be given with regular speeches twelve minutes long and the rebuttal five minutes.

The teams have not been selected as yet. After this period of competitive contests, the various teams will be chosen. Professor Swart expects to pick his teams the first part of the second semester.

GLEE CLUB GIRLS IN COLONIAL GARB SING AT ACADEMY

Gowned in dresses of the colonial period, a selected chorus of the Girls Glee Club sang Wednesday afternoon at the Broadmoor Art Academy for the Regular meeting of the Colorado Springs Musical Club. Their numbers included three Colonial carols.

Serena McIntosh and Eunice McCampbell, also in costume, danced a minuet to the songs. The members of

(Continued on page 4)

ALL-COLLEGE HOP TO BE DIFFERENT

C CLUB PLANS NOVEL FEATURES TO DISPEL GLOOM

**All Athletes of College on Mixing
Committee; Proceeds to Pay C
Club Deficit**

Are All-College Dances to be a thing of the past? We will know after Saturday night when the "C" Club will manage one of these all college affairs at Benis. The cost to the mix will be four hits and to the girls thirty-five cents, the proceeds going to make up a deficit in the treasury of the club. The Beta orchestra will play and plans are being made to make the whole affair good enough to live down the bad name the All-College dances have. The hop starts at eight o'clock.

As was brought out by Butch Brumfield, president of the "C" Club, in chapel Thursday morning, the dance is given under difficulties. There is a certain amount of opposition to All College Dances in general by both men and women. They admit that the theory is good but say that practically, the dances are not a success and that the students in general do not have a thing.

The "C" men are anxious to give the dance and are doing everything they can to lift this dance out of the rut and make it different from other dances which have been called All-College Dances. Every member of the organization is a member of a special mixing committee. An effort will be made to get everybody acquainted with the people that they see

(Continued on page 3)

MEN OF COLLEGE ENTERTAIN AT LEGION SMOKER

Several Colorado College men figured prominently in the entertainment at the regular meeting of the American Legion in their Club Rooms last Wednesday evening, in the ex-soldier's and sailor's get-together of the new year.

"Butch" Brumfield gave a ten minute exhibition wrestling match, with Mr. Franz, heavyweight wrestler, and former Princeton star. The men wrestled without any falls, during which time they gave the spectators an interesting ten minutes of fast mat work and holds. "Butch" is the Tiger heavyweight wrestler, and has gone in training for the conference matches which come in March. The members of the Legion were also entertained by a college quartet, who sang several numbers, much to the approval of the audience. A three round boxing match between two of the Legion men, excited much enthusiasm from the spectators, and was the closing number of the meeting.

Schedule of Courses for Second Semester to be issued Soon

The schedule of the courses to be offered during the second semester of this school year are to be issued from the Registrar's office the first of next week.

On Monday morning in chapel the cards for the second semester registration will be given out to each student. In this way students who have been in school may register themselves, by filling out the cards given them and handing them in to the registrar.

COMMISSION CURBS FINANCIAL DRIVES IN STUDENT BODY

Because of a general feeling that there are too many calls on the student body for funds of every variety the Student Commission appointed a committee to draw up a set of regulations regarding such appeals.

The report of this committee recommends the following rules: 1. All appeals shall be taken to the President. 2. Those which he deems worthy shall be discussed by the President and the President of the Student Commission. 3. If it is still considered sufficiently important and essential it is then put before the student body. 4. Pledge cards are to be discouraged, and appeals without cards are to be payable at the box office in Perkins within the week after the appeal is made. 5. When cards are necessary, there shall be a consistent system of bookkeeping which shall be performed by a committee appointed by the President of the Student Commission. This committee shall be responsible for notifying the students when pledges are due and collecting them.

During the war when so many funds were being raised, and pledge cards were being used so extensively, numerous funds were raised by pledge and in some cases less than half were paid. In the Treasurer's office is a file of cards signed by students promising to pay definite amounts at definite times to the United Workweek Fund. Only a small percentage have been paid. This is an example of what the new ruling about appeals will prevent.

About a year ago, pledges were signed by the student body for the support of one of the alumni, Miss Lillian Pickens, who is a missionary in China and part of the first installment was paid and practically none of the second. Part of this was due to the fact that the committee in charge did

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIORS CHOOSE IAN MCKENZIE PLAY MANAGER

At a meeting of the Junior class called by Doris Haymes, president of the class after Chapel Thursday morning, Ian McKenzie was elected manager of the Junior play. Previous to this year the Junior play has been given in the latter part of the first semester. Due to the crowded social schedule it was postponed until the second semester. A date has been secured for the latter part of March.

McMillan, treasurer of the class announced that the assessments on the class had been paid by almost everyone.

A meeting of the Nugget Board was called for Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Montgomery Parlor.

THIRTEEN STATES REPRESENTED BY GIRLS OF HALLS

Forty-six towns in Colorado and thirteen states are represented by the girls living in the halls of residence of Colorado College.

The states represented are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming.

Of the Colorado towns, Denver leads the list in numbers; Pueblo coming second, and Canon City and Fort Morgan tying for third place. The towns are Ault, Austin, Boulder, Calhan, Castle Rock, Buena Vista, Canon City, Colorado Springs, (some Colorado Springs girls are living in the halls), Del Norte, Denver, Delta, Durango, Eaton, Eadsdale, Florence, Fort Collins, Fort Morgan, Fountain, Glenwood Springs, Golden, Grand

(Continued on page 3)

TIGERS DEFEAT WHEATRIDGE TEAM

CONFERENCE SEASON STARTS TONIGHT AT LARAMIE

**Ault American Legion Team to Play
Tigers Tomorrow; Boulder
Fights Tournament**

The Inter-University Indoor Baseball League started last Tuesday evening in Cositt gym, when the Sigma Chi's defeated the Phi Delt's by a score of 9 to 5. The game was hotly contested and interesting, from the standpoint of both a basketball game and a debate. Fans are inclined to believe that if the game had been a debate, the Phi Delt's would have won in a walk.

The Sigma Chi's started the scoring in the first inning, and kept their lead throughout the game, but occasional heavy hitting by the Phi Delt's made the game seem almost anybody's until the last inning was over. For the Sigma Chi's, Wase was the star, with his pitching, while Mal Graham brought the spectators to their feet in the Grandstands with his "Babe Ruth" control of the bat. For the Phi Delt's, the MacDonald brothers led their fellow brothers in the offensive, while Briggs was their individual star with his rebuttal speeches. The game was an interesting start of a schedule that will run up until Spring vacation, consisting of 28 games.

Games will be played on every Tuesday and Thursday evening, starting promptly at seven o'clock. On Saturday mornings, there will be two games, one to start at 9:30, and the other at 10:30. The Coach found it necessary to have these Saturday morning games, in order to complete the games before Spring vacation. However, teams playing on Saturday mornings will have an advantage of the natural light in the gymnasium. Games will be played every week with the exception of examination week, and during the basketball tournament on March 4 and 5, when 46 high schools from the Southern part of the State will send representatives to attend the invitation tournament to be held by Colorado College in Cositt gymnasium at that time. Replies have already been received from 25 of the schools.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW FEATURES OF ENTERTAINMENT AT TICKNOR HALL

In line with Miss Phinney's plans that the residence halls are to be made as attractive and convenient as possible for the students of Colorado College, a new one is to be made of Ticknor Study, the large room in Ticknor hall which has been used for committee and society meetings in the past. There are few facilities for entertaining callers in the halls by other than conversational methods, except in Montgomery Hall, where the use of the tea-pantry adjoining one of the parlors makes it possible to make candy. A tea-room is to be fitted up in connection with Ticknor study, with an electric stove and all other necessary utensils for teaching that part of the human anatomy which Dr. W. S. Hall said was located between the back and the heart.

Organizations which have hitherto been given permission to use Ticknor Study will continue according to their present schedule, but at times when these meetings do not conflict, students may use Ticknor for entertaining. In order that there may be no conflicts, a large group wishing to use the study will be expected to consult the Deaf of Women in order to have the study reserved for the time desired.

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THE TIGER
The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.
SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1978
J. F. ECKMORR, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575
All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, to the editor or manager at the above address. Notice intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.
EDITORIAL STAFF
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T. G. Simmons, Athletic Editor
Durt Wandland, Line Editor
Marjorie Hanks, Women's Editor
Adeleanna Brown, Assistant Editor
Roswell Clark, Assistant Editor
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Student Activities.
The student body of Colorado College is emerging from a period when the spirit in regard to activities has been, "Let George do it." And George has done it well. There have always been competent men of dominating personality to take the role of George. Consequently the student activities here have had all the aspects of normality, but underneath the surface there is a fundamental weakness.
Student activities, run by a few, as those in Colorado College have been, are not natural. Support of them is stimulated by artificial means. Rules and Regulations have been passed to gain those ends the few have thought best. Now, a weariness on the part of the students is rebelling against the formality, which comes of having the quite blithely disregard payment.
This rebelling can be seen in the case of the All-college dances. We are assured that unless the dance tomorrow night is a success, that will be the end of All-college dances. If the students are tired of All-college dances, let us not waste our energies trying to make a success with only half hearted support. Let us find something where there will be whole hearted support.
This system which was sanctioned, during the war whereby campaigners for money had access to chapel meetings has resulted in a vicious condition. Students have come to feel that their subscriptions are not binding and quite blithely disregard payment.
The fact that George has run things here, has killed the interest of the student in a body in much which should be their vital concern. Advance would have been made in student government had the students showed interest.
At the present time there are students who do show an interest. We are beginning to reap the results. Last year the Tiger was put on a new basis. Now the Student Commission has sanctioned financial support of the Nugget. The student body has made a move to eliminate the unworthy or at least the less pressing campaigns for financial aid from the college.
There are other changes to be made. The student commission president should be elected by the popular vote of the students; there should be a point system that protects the student from his own over ambition; there should be a change in the methods of pledging by the fraternities; there should be a centralized set of books kept of money handled by student managers, not necessarily to check up on them, but rather to help those who follow; there should be a cutting of the social schedule, etc.
This wholesale pruning should bear fruit in a more healthy spirit about the campus. Those activities that cannot withstand the rigors of pruning are not fit to survive, and those that do, will be strengthened.
In order that students may get their views into public the Tiger will welcome letters from its readers. Those taking issue with the Tiger will be as welcome as those agreeing.

For or Against.
A certain man once tilted his nose toward the heavens and sat down at his desk to let the world know of the

disadvantages of a college education. He drank the bottle of ink he had purchased for his pen and, with a dry point, began to write. The pith of his treatise was that college men and women were irresponsible, inefficient and light minded. He, of course, having never been in college, was free from the curse he placed upon those who had been. His chief aim in life was to pound out destructive criticism which would get by in the magazines. Once, it is true, he had had a brain throb which had warned him against tearing down where he could not build up; but he, having never gone to college, was able to forget. When he had grown tired of the exercises, he carefully wrote, "The End," addressed the gem to a famous magazine and, lowering his nose, set out for the nearest morgue in search of some new and vital question which he might see fit to settle for the misguided masses.
Just the other day a certain man stood in a college auditorium and spoke upon the advantages of a college education. He had traveled much and had influenced many; yet he seemed decidedly democratic. The pith of his talk was that college men and women were destined to be leaders in the world. College education, he said, tended to make a person more responsible, more efficient and capable of more serious thought. He held that those who did not get much from attending colleges were the few exceptions which proved his point. He, of course, had been through college and, therefore, was so accustomed to the brain throb, warning him against tearing down where he could not build up, that he could not forget. When he had finished speaking, he hurried away to address a group of business men that he might aid them in the solution of a question which was of vital importance to the community.
The man with the tilted nose seems to have made quite a hit with some of us who are supposed to be in college. Perhaps it would be a good thing for those of us who cannot agree with the college man to run along down to the morgue. Certainly we should see to it that we do not turn out to be the few exceptions with which he clinches his argument.
Contributed.
Sigma Chi to Have Open House
The members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity will be at home with Mr. William Lemox to the members of the faculty, the Sigma Chi Alumni and a few guests, Friday evening, January 14 from eight until ten o'clock, at 1001 North Nevada Avenue. It is planned that the reception shall be chiefly a general "get-together" for the persons named in order that all may become better acquainted.
In the receiving line will be Dean McMurry, Mrs. Duniway, Mr. Lemox, and Ben Sweet. Mrs. Duniway, Dean Phinney, Mrs. Howbert and Mrs. George Keener will serve at tables while Mrs. Morris Esmol will have general supervision of the Sigma Chi Sisters who will serve the guests.

Men Invited to Bemis Sunday
Elizabeth Morgan and Harry Taylor will sing in recital at Bemis Hall at two-fifteen Sunday afternoon. Miss Phinney has invited the men of the college as well as the women to attend this recital. The program follows:
Tenor/Aria from "In a Persian Garden".....Liza Lehnmann
Harry Taylor.
(a) "Hominy".....del Riego
(b) "The Maiden and the Butterfly".....Chadwick
(c) "The Moon Drops Low" Cadman
Elizabeth Morgan.
"Prelude in C sharp Minor".....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Davies.
Aria from "Mignon".....Thomas
Elizabeth Morgan.
(a) "The Summer Wind".....Bischoff
(b) "When Young Men Go Court-ing".....Phillips
(c) "Friend o' Mine".....Sanderson
Harry Taylor.
(a) "Oh! That We Two Were May-ing".....Nevin
(b) "The Passage-Bird's Farewell".....Hildach
Elizabeth Morgan and Harry Taylor.
Mr. Colby W. Davies at the piano.

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Regulation O. D. wool sweaters.....3.95
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INDOOR BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

and many more are expected next week.

The following is the complete schedule for the Inter-Fraternity Indoor Baseball schedule:

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Phi Delt vs. Sigma Chi; Thursday, Jan. 13—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa; Tuesday, Jan. 18—Betas vs. Alpha Nu; Thursday, Jan. 20—Barbs vs. Phi Gams; Tuesday, Feb. 1—Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sig; Thursday, Feb. 3—Pi Kappa vs. Sigma Chi; Saturday, Feb. 5—Betas vs. Barbs, Alpha Nu vs. Phi Gams; Tuesday, Feb. 8—Phi Delt vs. Pi Kappa; Thursday, Feb. 10—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig; Saturday, Feb. 12—Betas vs. Phi Gams, Alpha Nu vs. Barbs; Tuesday, Feb. 15—Phi Delt vs. Betas; Thursday, Feb. 17—Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Nu; Saturday, Feb. 19—Phi Gams vs. Kappa Sig, Pi Kappa vs. Barbs; Tuesday, Feb. 22—Phi Delt vs. Alpha Nu; Thursday, Feb. 24—Sigma Chi vs. Barbs; Saturday, Feb. 26—Phi Gams vs. Pi Kappa, Betas vs. Kappa Sig; Tuesday, Mar. 1—Phi Delt vs. Barbs; Thursday, Mar. 3—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gams; Tuesday, Mar. 8—Alpha Nu vs. Kappa Sig; Thursday, Mar. 10—Pi Kappa vs. Betas; Saturday, March 12—Phi Delt vs. Phi Gams, Sigma Chi vs. Betas; Tuesday, Mar. 15—Kappa Sig vs. Barbs; Thursday, Mar. 17—Pi Kappa vs. Alpha Nu.

Tuesday and Thursday games will be held at 7:00 p. m. Saturday games at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Boulder announced their meet for the same dates.

The Athletic department of the college will pay the travelling expenses for each of the teams from the southern part of the state as well as their hotel expenses. This will include a squad of ten from each school.

COMMISSION CURBS DRIVES

(Continued from page 1)

not make a consistent effort to collect the unpaid installments but more to the fact that the students did not realize the responsibility of their pledges.

With these new rules in effect, only the most important funds will be brought before the students, written pledges will rarely be required and if so, adequate provision for their prompt collection will be made.

THIRTEEN STATES

(Continued from page 1)

Junction, Greeley, Gumnison, Hayden, Holly, La Junta, Loveland, Mancos, Montrose, Ordway, Pononia, Padroni, Parker, Phippsburg, Pueblo, Ramah, Rifle, Russell Gulch, Sanford, Steamboat Springs, Telluride, Thatcher, Trinidad, Victor, Wiley and Ouray.

ALL-COLLEGE HOP DIFFERENT

(Continued from page 1)

every day on the campus to whom they have never been introduced.

Last Tuesday morning a meeting of all the men was held after chapel. At this time "Heavy" Linger, representing the committee in charge of the dance, "Butch" Brumfield, as president of the "C" Club, and Ben Sweet, representing the Student Body, presented the proposition to the men. They emphasized the necessity for every man to get back of the proposition and push to make it a success. They stated that whether the women have a good time or not depends on the men to a large extent. "A little extra effort on the part of the men" it was said "would go a long way toward changing the atmosphere down in Bemis Commons."

At this meeting the men agreed as a whole to go to the dance and help the "C" Club in giving a real dance—which can rightfully be called an All-College Dance.

The "C" Club believes that the student body can get together in one big family and create school spirit at an affair such as the one planned for Saturday night.

Tickets were put on sale at Chapel on Thursday morning and can be purchased from the members of the "C" Club. Every student is expected to be on hand Saturday night to witness the revival of real democratic spirit, and enjoy a regular All-College Dance.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the Inno Colorado"

Editor's Note—This is your column, make it worth while, everyone contribute.

Royal—If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning I'm going to leave college.

Remington—What did he say?

Royal—He told me to leave college.

The jig is up. Prof. Palm is buying "orchids" for some young lady. Tell us about it Briggs.

Free Verse

"A woman's like a sleeping car

In one way," says Bill Hupp;

"They surely both look different,

When they've been made up."

—Pipe Progress.

Out of the East

Someone has brought back two new ones. One is the "Camel Walk" and the other one is something different, known to some as the "Toddle." Society has decreed these two, and all society will be gathered at the "C" Club dance. Don't get the impression that this is going to be a Florist's shop. There will be no wall-flowers present.

Biograph

The Greeks played an instrument called a lyre. The instrument is still used; but now it's a mouth organ.

Thoughts

Blessed is the Prof. who cuts his classes to go skating, for his cut shall be returned twofold.

Blessed is the chapel monitor who marks the absent present, for of such there are very few.

Blessed is the co-ed who does not break a date, for she will ever be popular.

Blessed is the Chaperone who dances, for who likes to sit out a dance?

Blessed is the woman who talks personalities in the movies, for those around learn much they never knew before.

NOTHING MUCH

There are a great number of people in this world who are never wrong. (At least that is what THEY think.)

It is surprising the number of girls who think that they are in love.

We often think of quitting some of our most recognized "bad habits."

It is seldom that we find courage enough to get away with it.

Many a man can blame himself for not succeeding because he loved a woman.

It is not the men of the world to recant—the women will arrange that.

Some students get the idea that they are exceptionally bright—that is true, some are exceptionally bright, in their appearances.

"I never knew what I missed by being old," said the young man.

Many young women conceal their true age by means of science's invention.

I can't hand the women much, but I lavish my thoughts upon them.

Her lips were carmine, her eyes so tender

Her form so perfect—I had to send her Some flowers as soon as the performance was over

I waited last night at the old stage Door

I feel my plight—I sing my lame song, And cuss myself for hanging on.

I threw a bottle in the air It fit in whose hands I do not care— The bottle was MT.

"I am a pure sweet boy," said the Freshman as he clambered up the bank from out of the lake.

She was beautiful in the moon-light
Dimly clad with a perfumed rose
She wore some pretty beads all right,
Ticked? Yes, by her woolen hose.

I held her in my arms. She snuggled her head close upon my manly breast. She spoke with a gentle purr. Her eyes met mine with perfect confidence. Again my arms enveloped her form. DARN THAT CAT! She is shedding her fur.

NUCKET CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

Section 2.

The Nugget shall be owned and published by the students to promote the interests of the Colorado College.

Section 3.

Article 1. The management of the Nugget shall be vested by the students in a Nugget Board of Control.

Article 2. The Nugget Board of Control shall consist of five members as follows: A faculty representative appointed by the President of the College, who shall act as president; the Student Commission Treasurer, who shall act as treasurer of the Nugget Board; one representative from the Junior Class, who shall be a woman; this representative to be elected at the regular Nugget election; the other two members shall consist of the Editor and Manager of the Nugget.

Article 3. The Nugget Board of Control shall elect a Secretary, and such other officers as it may desire.

Article 4. Any vacancies which may occur in the Nugget Board of Control shall be filled, without undue delay, in the same way in which the positions were originally filled.

Article 5. In case a dispute arises within the Nugget Board the Nugget Board of Control shall have final decision.

Article 6. The Nugget Board of Control shall hold at least four meetings during the College year.

Section 4.

Article 1. The Nugget Board of Control shall have full control and management of the business and affairs of the Nugget.

Article 2. The Nugget Board shall consist of an Editor-in-chief, the manager, two assistant editors, four associate editors, an art editor, an athletic editor, and two Sophomore assistant managers; these to be elected by the incoming Junior Class near the end of its Sophomore year.

Section 5.

Article 1. It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to direct the work of the Nugget Board, to see that the details of assignments, proof reading, and general editing are well attended to, and to exercise supervision over the publication of the Nugget.

Article 2. The duties of the assistant and associate editors shall be the assistance to the editor-in-chief in securing news items, writing articles, reading proofs, or other duties which he may assign.

Article 3. It shall be the duty of the business manager to secure subscriptions and advertising for the Nugget and to collect for the same, and to attend to all the business interests of the publication.

Article 4. It shall be the duties of the assistant managers to be of use to the business manager in the performance of such duties as he may assign.

Section 6.

Article 1. The business manager shall deposit all funds belonging to the Nugget in a reputable bank, where they shall be subject to removal by checks signed by both the business manager, and the president of the Nugget Board of Control.

Article 2. The business manager shall preserve a complete and accurate account of all receipts, expenditures, assets, and liabilities of the Nugget.

Article 3. The business manager shall pay to the treasurer of the Student Commission 10% of the net proceeds of the Nugget; shall pay to the editor-in-chief 30%—and shall retain 60% for himself.

Article 4. The business manager shall be guaranteed by the Student Commission against financial loss.

Section 7.

The responsibility for the enforcement of the provisions of this constitution shall rest in the hands of the president of the Nugget Board of Control.

EDWARD J. ALLEN, Chairman.
DART WANTLAND,
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College Gossip



Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

DeWitt Warren and Clyde Temple were guests at Bemis last night.

Start the semester in a pair of Wright and Peters high grade shoes or pumps at greatly reduced prices. \$8.75 buys their finest black calf skin shoe. Many other good bargains at the M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon.

Lorraine Gahagen will spend the week end at home in Pueblo.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President Dunway is expected to return to Colorado Springs January the 19th.

Good reductions on mens high and low shoes—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

The next Town Girls Party will be held in Ticknor Study, Wednesday, January 19, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The freshmen are entertaining for the upper classes. All members be sure to come.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Women's brown kid or calf shoes previously selling at fourteen fifty and twelve dollars respectively now \$9.85. Both models have Cuban heels and good year welt soles, and are the latest style in footwear. Black calf skin Wright & Peters fourteen fifty shoe \$8.75.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon St.

The National Business and Commerce Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, is planning to be host at a dinner in Cassatt Commons next Tuesday evening to the various business men and teachers who will come here to address the Retail Merchants Convention. A short program will be arranged and it is hoped that some of the visitors may be induced to give short speeches outlining the general conditions of the business world of today.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

The Men's Glee Club will sing at a banquet of the members of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, tonight, in what will be their first formal appearance of the year. The orchestra and the string gang, with one or two numbers by the Club quartet, will be on the program.

Men's Bostonian oxford or shoes \$11.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

WOMEN OF GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the Chorus were Elizabeth Morgan, Lottie Crabtree, Neata Green, Lillian Barkhurst, Thelma Blaine and Ruth Stevens.

Another group from the club will sing at the next meeting of the Musical Club, to be held Wednesday, January 19.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Spanish Club.

There will be a very important business meeting of the Spanish Club Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 in Ticknor Study.

New Course in Wireless.

A wireless course will be reopened

on an academic basis beginning with the second semester. A powerful radio telegraph and telephone station will be installed and a laboratory equipment in radio measurements will be added. This course is listed as Physics 18— and is to be given by Mr. Hoag. Prerequisites is one year of college physics.

During the war 500 soldiers and 200 civilians were trained here at the college in wireless telegraphy.

The representatives of all the societies are requested to meet with Miss Phinney in Bemis Common Room, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Requests for places on the Social Schedule for next semester must be sent to Miss Phinney, not later than Monday, January 17.

Wednesday, 19: 4:00-6:00 Town Girls' Meeting. Freshmen girls are in charge of this meeting.

Mis Phinney must be notified of the time and place of meetings held in the halls, such as in Montgomery parlor, Bemis Common Room, before such meeting take place. This must be done in time to avoid conflicts. A schedule of the time and place of the meetings for next semester is being drawn up, and requests for regular meetings, weekly or semi-weekly, must be given to Miss Phinney during the next week.



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Another pleasing thing is that we guessed right when we expected that C. C. Men would be among the first to appreciate the possibilities, in clothes buying.

Of course, everyone doesn't buy one of the suits or overcoats at \$25. Some men find that the suits or overcoats at \$35, \$40, \$45 or \$50 are what they want.

But the point is, that there are so many to choose from in the \$25 lot — such a big range of sizes — such a surprising assortment of weaves and colors — that men naturally take to them.

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PIRELLA - AT NEVADA



The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1920

Number 27

WYOMING COWBOYS DEFEATED BY TIGERS

TIGER QUINTET WINS THREE VICTORIES ON TRIP

Victory over Wyoming a Conference Game; Wheatridge and Ault Also Defeated

Colorado College opened its conference season in basketball Friday evening by defeating the University of Wyoming on the home floor at Laramie by a score of 32 to 21. This was the second of three games played on a three day trip, the other two being games not counting toward a championship.

Sports writers characterized the Tigers game as the fastest and cleanest played in Laramie in years. This is the first game the Cowboys have lost on their home floor in four years.

The game opened with the home team playing a five man defensive game. MacTavish at center for the Tigers out-jumped his opponent consistently, and the Tiger team work coupled with chain lightning passing bewildered the Cowboys. After the first ten minutes of play the score stood 17 to 4 in favor of the Tigers. The feature of this period was the follow-shot game of MacTavish, the Tiger center.

Harvey of the Tigers, playing a hard hitting, fast game at guard was replaced by Birdsall after being removed on personal fouls.

Search of the Colorado State College, acting as referee discouraged some of the more unruly Cowboy rooters, by awarding the visitors three shots one after the other, after warning the fans about rooting contrary to the rules.

The Cowboys will meet the Tigers here Saturday on Cositt gym floor, in the second game of the conference schedule.

The Ault Game.

Although the Ault Legioners have a strong amateur combination, the Tigers had no trouble in taking the lead and holding it. During the first eight minutes of Saturday's game the C. C. quintet scored 22 points. Coach Parsons kept his heavy combination in the game just long enough to put it on ice and then withdrew them, playing other members of the squad. The final result was 51 to 17.

The three day trip resulted in three decisive victories for the Tiger five, from teams which have been playing fully up to the collegiate brand of basketball.

The Wheatridge team which the Tigers whipped in the first game, last Thursday night by a score of 32 to 18

(Continued on page 2)

BIOLOGY SCHOOL POSSIBLE FOR C. C. DURING SUMMER

A summer school in Biology is the plan, under consideration by the college administration. This school, if the plan is adopted, will be under the personal supervision of Professor R. J. Gilmore, Head of the Biology Department.

The course will cover a period of some six weeks. A permanent camp similar to an engineer's camp will be made in the mountains, which will give ample opportunity for first hand study. Instruction will be given in fish culture, and insect pests of the forest. Field-work and indoor study of the specimens collected will make up part of the course.

Here is a chance to spend an enjoyable and profitable summer vacation. All those interested in this proposed course, please see Prof. Gilmore sometime soon.

BUSINESS MEN TO BE GUESTS OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI

On Tuesday evening at six-thirty, the members of Alpha Kappa Psi will be hosts at a dinner given at Cositt Hall. The dinner is to be given in honor of a number of the men who are in the city to speak before the meetings of the Retail Merchants Association of Colorado.

It is expected that about two hundred will be in attendance at the meetings of the Association, which began Monday morning. Many prominent speakers from all over the country will be on the program and a number of these are to be the guests of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Among them will be Mayor Thomas, of Colorado Springs, J. H. Doran, President of the Colorado Manufacturers Association, R. C. Barnes, President of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, Julius Dammann, President of the Retail Merchants Association of Colorado, Elmore Peterson, of the Extension Department of Colorado University, R. A. Garver of Strassburg, Ohio, Wilbur F. Cannon, Colorado Food Commissioner, Albert Schumacher, President of the El Paso County Retailers Association, C. F. Dodge, secretary of the same organization, Edward J. Schilling, Secretary of the American Bank and Trust Company of Denver, President Duniway, and W. W. Postlethwaite.

COMEDY HITCHY KOW WILL MOO MOO SOUN

Chorus to Consist Chiefly of Great Far-Famed Punters

It sounds as if it should be the name of a course in an agricultural college. But, it isn't. It's a musical sketch, a melange of song comedy and patter sandwiched about a snappy act of vaudeville, which will fill the interval between the first and second acts of the play. It is to be the "C" Club's peppery offering to the dramatic side of campus activity for the year.

A few months ago men in the "C" Club were wondering about a scheme to take the crimp out of the club's finances. The idea of staging a play was then a vague dream. Now it is a reality. The date for the production has been fixed for February 21 and the stage at Perkins hall is made up of the boards that will be trod by line-plunging, high-hurdling, pole-vauling chorus girls of the Tiger stripe on that date. Ben Sweet has been named manager of the play, and Ray Purinton will serve as his assistant. And, contrary to previous reports the admission will be one dollar and not seventy-five cents.

"Six bits won't do," avows Manager Sweet. "Take a first class punting halfback. On the grid they pay \$1.50 to see him kick. How can the same man put any zest into a rhythmic chorus kick if he has in mind all the time that the gate receipts are to be but in half?"

Those who have cast a critical eye over the lines and song in "Hitchy Kow" say they are greatly interested in seeing the first "C" Club play put on, because they believe it will go over with a bang.

"Hitchy Kow" is a died-in-the-wool C. C. production. Everything from the scenery to the cross stitch in the love knot is to bear the Tiger label. The lines of the play, the melodies, the words of the songs, some of the costumes, the cast, all are the result of hard work on the part of the "C" men, say those who have been in on the ground floor of the Colorado College School for the Development of Dramatic Marvels.

The cast of the play is to consist of

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TOUR STATE

TO LEAVE JANUARY 29 FOR TEN DAY TRIP

Club to Carry 25 Men; Personnel and Itinerary of Organization is Announced

The men's glee club of Colorado College will tour the Western Slope on its annual trip. Manager Mahan has been corresponding with the schools of the different localities and now has a list of dates with the various towns which will be included in the itinerary. Final action as to the trip will be taken at the meeting of the club Thursday night. The club will probably give concerts at Pueblo, Florence, Canon City, Salida, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Montrose, Delta and Gunnison. The trip this year is an extensive one and the Western Slope where Colorado College is exceedingly popular will again be visited.

No trip was taken last year as the glee club disbanded because of conflicts and difficulties encountered with the organization and faculty. In 1919 the glee club took three trips; one through the southern part of the state singing at Pueblo, Florence, La Junta, Rocky Ford, Las Animas, Canon City, Fowler, and Ordway; one to Cheyenne, Greeley, Fort Collins, Eaton and Loveland; and one to Denver.

Efforts are being made to take George Kief and Eugene Johnston at the piano and George Layden on the drums to render selections of the latest popular music similar to the program they filled at the Jazzy Jazz Review given by the American Legion.

This coming Friday afternoon the club will leave by auto for Calhan where they will render a concert to the rural population of the locality. On January 25 the club will sing before the Western Fruit Association of America at the Broadmoor.

The date for the home concert has not been fixed as yet. The social committee meeting Wednesday night to decide social schedule for the second semester will fix the date for the home concert.

The Men's Glee Club made their first formal appearance of the year last Friday evening, when they entertained at a banquet of the members of the Chamber of Commerce. The entertainers were first treated to a dinner by their hosts, the string gang playing several numbers between courses.

Following the dinner, the Glee Club proper sang several numbers, much to the approval of the audience. The Fiji quartet closed the program with several entertaining numbers.

The program was unique and interesting, and promises well for the quarter.

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE COLLEGE MEN GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS BY STATE C. OF C.

Five out of six scholarships awarded by the state Chamber of Commerce to men of this city were received by students of Colorado College and the remaining one was given a former student. Those who got the awards are Roy Brumfield and Sidney Winters, seniors; Don McMillan and E. J. Davies, juniors; and David Magee, former member of the class of 1920, now a student of Leland Stanford University.

The state scholarship committee of the Chamber of Commerce met in Denver yesterday and awarded 44 scholarships throughout the state. The announcement of the local awards came through Earl Ewing, chairman of the city educational board. The awards are cash prizes.

SLOCUM TO SPEAK HERE NEXT FALL IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. W. F. Slocum, president emeritus of Colorado College, will be at the college some time next October to deliver a series of lectures by special invitation of President Duniway. President Duniway returned from the annual convention of the Association of American College Presidents in New York. It was while there that he met Dr. Slocum and extended the invitation.

Facts brought out at the convention of college executives indicate that college enrollment through the entire country have increased since the war, but that attendance has been irregular. "It appears that there are many colleges seeking additional endowment, as is Colorado College, for the purpose of raising salary standards of members of their faculties," said Dr. Duniway.

Much of the time spent in the East was devoted to making informal visits to college alumni and other friends of the college in New York City and Boston. At Boston, Miss Gahb, of the class of '97 met the president, who through her came into contact with many of the older alumni of the college.

Contrary to reports published in the daily press, Dr. Duniway did not go east for the purpose of raising \$600,000, but mainly for the purpose of being present at the conference of college administrative officers.

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY A ROUSING SUCCESS

C Club Men Hosts at Function; Entire Student Body Present

The "C" Club all-college dance in Bemis Hall last Saturday evening was a rousing success, socially, romantically, and financially. This was due primarily to the fact that every student in C. C. had pledged his or her support to the function, and they were there to see it through, ably supervised by the members of the "C" Club.

True to their promise that this was to be a different dance—where there were to be absolutely no wall-flowers and no walnuts—the "C" Club staged a party from which every guest departed, after "The Last Part of Every Party" had been repeatedly played by the orchestra, declaring that they had had one of the best times yet this semester.

Following the eighth dance, "Butch" Brumfield, chairman of the entertainment committee, suddenly discovered that the members of the Phi Gam quartet were present, and he called upon them for some extemporaneous entertainment. They sang several numbers, and then Roy Walholm entertained the crowd with some soft shoe dancing, the other members of the quartet furnishing him music with an imitation of a circus calliope. Their numbers were received enthusiastically by the large crowd, and they were repeatedly encored.

The pep was continuous from this point and the Beta orchestra, furnishing the music, supplied the incessant demand upon them and, added much to the success of the party. The punch maintained its delicious flavor until the last dance.

The committee in charge, and the "C" Club as a whole are to be congratulated for the most successful all-college dance in years.

No word has been received as yet from the Dean of Women in regard to future all-college parties, but if the testimony of the huge crowd present at the one held last Saturday evening is worth anything, there will surely be more to follow.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY HERE, MARCH 4 AND 5

BOULDER CONFLICTS BY INTERPOSING DATE

Eight High School Quintets With Best Records to Compete Here

That Colorado College will hold its scheduled High school basketball tournament for Southern Colorado teams on March 4 and 5, was the formal decision of the Athletic Board, at a meeting held yesterday noon. All attempts to prevent a conflict with the University of Colorado tournament for High school championship of the state have been abandoned by the authorities here.

Circular letters are being sent out by Coach Parsons asking the coaches from Southern Colorado to submit the record of their teams up to and including February 19. From these the athletic board of the college will choose the eight teams with the highest qualifications for participation in the tournament.

Provision has been made for all expenses of ten men, from each of the eight teams chosen, for the duration of the tournament including transportation and hotel bills.

Whether the big meet is to be judged on the percentage of games won and lost at the tournament, or on the basis of elimination is to be left in the hands of the coaches of the teams chosen.

In regard to the tournament to be held in Boulder at the same time as the one scheduled here, a statement was issued to the effect that the C. C. athletic board decided at a meeting held December 15 to have the meet at the time scheduled. The date was announced together with a preface that there was no disposition on the part of the authorities here to hold a tourney in competition to the one which is an annual event at Boulder.

A fact that led the authorities here to believe that any conflict had been avoided, was that the Boulder team has a game scheduled with Denver university on March 4.

The rules of eligibility which govern the tourney are the same as those recommended by the meeting of the committee on a high school conference of Colorado which met in Denver during the early part of the month. They are as follows:

(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE ADOPTS OFFICIALS' SCHOOL FOR FALL GAMES

At a meeting of the representatives of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference held at Denver, a week ago, plans were formulated for a school for football officials. Mr. Smith, the librarian of the State University at Boulder is to have charge of this school.

Each school in the Conference, sometime before the football season opens, is to send a list of officials approved by their coach to Mr. Smith. He will then censor the list of names and send the men he chooses to each game, who will officiate, subject to the approval of the coaches of the participating teams.

The school will be held just before the opening of the season. At this time the rules will be taught to every man who has been chosen to serve as coach by the individual schools.

Every official will be charged with any mistakes he makes, during any game, and the result will be a clearing house for football referees and linesmen.

Further plans will be made and a committee appointed to act with Mr. Smith.

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This Issue of The Tiger Issued by Roy Walholm.
"Hit the Ball."
This should be the slogan of every C. C. student, and should be applied more directly and with greater emphasis than ever in the next week and a half, for the simple reason that final examinations for the semester start next Saturday morning and continue through the following week.
To those of us who have been "hitting the ball" conscientiously all semester, the finals should be regarded as nothing more than a chance to prove to our instructors that we have benefited by their efforts; that we have acquired the knowledge that they have endeavored to impart to us, and that the examinations will give us an opportunity to satisfy ourselves as to the kind of work we are doing, and the progress we are making.
To those of us who have not been "hitting the ball," the examinations should be regarded as a God-send; an opportunity given to us to make up for the negligence we have shown, and to bring us to a realization of just how little we are doing—and that we are fooling no one but ourselves.
Don't be a sponge! We get nothing that is beneficial to us out of a thing, unless we put something into it. Some of us may be prone to think that simply because we are College men we are a success in life. The fact remains that a student who has this attitude is simply a sponge, ever reminding of the fact that he is a college man, reaping the benefits of a college environment, but contributing nothing.
We can not all be athletes, or forsenic men or dramatists, or singers, and thereby contribute to the merits of our college. But we will all have an opportunity within the next ten days to contribute to the merits of our institution, and that will be to "hit the ball" in our final examinations, and contribute to the merits and ideals of Colorado College by raising her scholastic standing, through our own individual efforts in making the highest grade possible in our examinations, let's "Hit the ball."

WYOMING COWBOYS DEFEATED
(Continued from page 1)
was claimant of the amateur championship of the state last year, and has proved its metal in games against the Miners, beating them soundly at Wheatridge and being beaten by them at Golden by a margin of two points.
For the Wheatridge game MacTavish led as high score man with five field goals, in the Wyoming game he led with the highest number of field goals but was surpassed in scoring by Bruce with four field goals and six free throws, and in the Ault game Patterson led with 9 field goals.
For the entire series of games Bruce was the high score man with 12 field goals and 10 free throws, while Patterson and MacTavish tied for second with 16 field goals each. The Tigers rolled up 115 points to 56 by their opponents.
A tabulated result showing the scores made by each man on the trip follows. Those not mentioned scored no points.

	F. G.	F. T.
MacTavish	16	0
Bruce	12	10
Patterson	16	0

Ryan	2	0
Downer	2	0
Yates	2	0
Lloyd	1	1
Birdsall	1	0

MISS PHINNEY TO TAKE UP DEFICITS IN YEAR'S PLEDGES

Last year in a burst of enthusiasm, students of Colorado College pledged over one thousand dollars for the support of Miss Lillian Picken, a graduate of Colorado College, doing educational work in India. When it came to paying the pledges, equal enthusiasm was not displayed, with the result that Colorado College is still \$700 behind in the Picken fund.
As records of the pledges have been preserved, it is possible to reach those pledging to the fund. It is in hope of collecting the amounts due that Miss Phinney is sending letters to students who did not meet their pledges.

MISS HARTNESS TO SPEAK AT BEMIS TOMORROW

Another opportunity to hear an American whose work has carried her to a foreign country will be given to the women students of Colorado College Wednesday evening at Bemis Hall, when Miss Marian Hartness, sister of Miss Rebekah Hartness, an instructor in the college, will speak on Korea.
Miss Hartness will speak from her personal experiences while in Korea, where she served as a missionary prior to her furlough, which she is spending in Colorado Springs. She will speak in Bemis Hall at 7:30 on Wednesday evening.

BALTIMORE ALUMNI ENTERTAIN FORMER C. C. PROFESSOR

Honoring Dr. Edward C. Schneider, Head of the Department of Biology from 1902 to 1918, twenty-four alumni of Colorado College entertained with a dinner December 20, in Baltimore.
Dr. Schneider, who is now Head of the Biology Department in Middletown, Conn., went to give a lecture before the School of Hygiene and Public Health at Johns Hopkins University. He is the altitude expert in the aviation school on Long Island and spends two days a week there.
Among the guests, eleven of whom came over from Washington for the occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Shantz, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts,

Dr. and Mrs. Cort, Dr. and Mrs. Rex Atwater, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Havens, Edith Boyd, Edith Jackson, Salome Conrad, Helen Moseley, William Campbell, Paul Hamilton and Louis Martin.
There is a young lady at Bemis; Her party dress, Bless you, was sleeveless.
An all-college dance came, (The Doctor to blame)— She'd no use for a dress that was sleeveless.




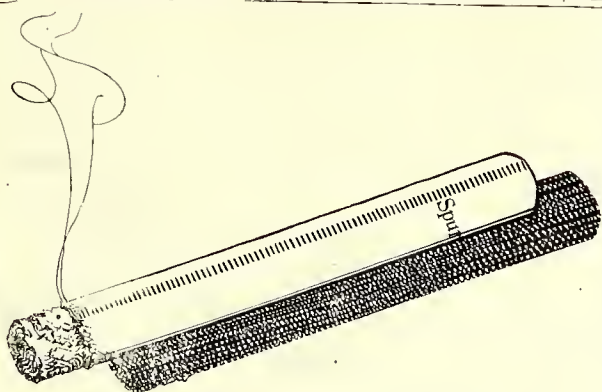
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"Then hit the line Colorado"

Overheard at the all-college hop:
First Co-ed—What did "Swede" Jackson mean when he said, "I slide a slippery heel?"

Second Co-ed—Oh, that's his slang for "you shake a wicked foot."

Can It Be?

Frail Femme—Are you a fraternity man?

Stalwart Stud—Yes, I'm a Zeke.

F. F.—Do you know any of the boys at the Sigma Lambda House?

S. S.—Sigma Omega Lambda? Never heard of it. I don't believe there is such a house on the campus.

F. F.—Oh, there must be, I heard so many of the boys who were here in the S. A. T. C. say that they were S. O. L.

Free Worse

Water Cold.
Bristles Long.

Razor Dull
Language Strong.

As she stifled a yawn, she asked sweetly: "Is your watch going George?"

"Yep," answered George.

"How soon?"

Yes, Who Boss?

Charity worker (at chapel)—
"What have any of you done for the Armenian relief?"

Voice in rear—"Who wants to know?"

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Great bluffs from little study grows.

Co-ed (who is a senior)—"Say, you tickle me!"

Freshman (after much hesitation)
"Why isn't that a rather embarrassing request?"

About this time of year I wish

Professors heads were glass

That I might look within and see

If I were going to pass?

The way some of the Students feel several of the professors must have fought at Verdun and are following the famous French Motto, " "

In the words of Soc Rates some of the Jolly studies at the All-College certainly shook a mean foot—

When I look into your face
And your outstretched hands I see:
My heart is torn, alas you've stopped.
I've been remiss in winding thee.

The Boozie of the future will probably be 2% Alcohol and 30% imagination.

Don't give up the Scholar Ship.
Anne Emptydome.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Section 1.—No student shall be certified as eligible to represent his school unless in the judgment of the principal he is representative of the school's ideals in matters of conduct, effort and training. In making any list of eligible players for a specific game, the principal shall obtain from each teacher an estimate of the player's standing in conduct, effort, attendance and scholastic results. No student shall be considered eligible who remains persistently unsatisfactory in any of these particulars.

Section 2.—No student shall be eligible who is carrying college or university studies, and no graduate of any four-year high school shall be eligible.

Section 3.—No person shall play for more than eight semesters on any high school team. Participation in one or more championship game during a semester shall constitute one semester of play.

Section 4.—No high school student who has ever played on any college or university team shall be eligible.

Section 5.—No student shall be eligible to represent his school who has not entered school on or before the first school day of the fourth school week of the semester.

Section 6.—No student shall be eligible unless he is passing in 14 hours (in subjects acceptable for graduation) from the beginning of the semester up until one week before the game in which he plays, and unless he passed 14 hours (in such subjects) in the last semester in which he attended. If a student failed to pass fourteen hours in his last semester; but has made up (by examination or otherwise) his deficiency on or before the first school day of the fourth school week of the semester he shall be considered to have passed such 14 hours work.

Section 7.—Students who have at any time played with or signed contract to play with any baseball team in any league recognized by the national commission or any outlaw organization of the same shall be ineligible.

Section 8.—No student is eligible unless he is enrolled in grades above the eighth.

Section 9.—No person shall play under an assumed name.

Section 10.—A student is ineligible upon arriving at his twenty-first birthday.

Section 11.—No student is eligible until the board of control shall have certified that there has been filed with said board a satisfactory statement

properly vouched for by responsible school authorities, showing the student's previous academic record (credits, when and where earned) and his previous record in athletics (member of what teams, when and where.)

Section 12.—Five days previous to each game the principals of the contesting schools shall exchange certified lists of eligible players.



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The Women's Faculty Club of the College will hold a meeting in Montgomery Parlor on Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock. Miss Bramhall, Miss Hutsinpillar, Miss Gerould, and Miss Davis will act as hostesses. All women members of the faculty and all wives of the men on the faculty are cordially invited to be present at this meeting.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night, the purpose of which will be to make a general survey of the social activities of the college, and it will be a preliminary meeting to the meeting for the setting of the dates on the social schedule. At this preliminary meeting those present will be only the administrative officers of the college and a number of representative students.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Sisam were hosts Sunday night to the single members of the faculty and administrative staff, at a luncheon at their home, 30 E. Columbia Street. Among the guests were Miss Lillian Wall, Miss Allie Ellithorpe, Miss Ella Campbell, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Melva Lattimore, Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar, Miss Edith Bramhall, Miss Harkness, Miss Alice Van Diest, Miss Landers, Miss Stanton, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Tom Brown, Barton Hoag and Herbert Mierow.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Miss Arete Covey, who graduated from the University of Illinois in 1914, has come to Colorado College to succeed Miss Ella M. Lincoln as secretary to the Dean of Women. The new secretary has been employed as secretary to the head of the Interchurch World Movement and she comes to Colorado Springs directly from her home in Champaign, Illinois. Miss Lincoln left last night for her home in Glenn Falls, New York.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Rock bottom prices on women's footwear, Wright & Peters Shoes ranging from seventeen to twenty dollars are now \$12.50, including suede, brown kid or Russia calfskin, black kid dress shoes with Louis or Cuban heels.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Gertrude Sherk has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Miriam Garret was a dinner guest at Bemis Saturday evening before the All-College Dance.

Elizabeth Crockett was the guest of Katherine Crockett over the week-end.

\$20.00 Brown Stacy Adams shoes and Oxfords \$13.50. Bostonians now \$11.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon.

Hazael Jolly spent the week-end in Pueblo.

Irena Hamilton was confined to her room with tonsillitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Crockett and Mr. B. S. Crockett were guests at Bemis Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Bartlett entertained the members of Minerva at her home Friday afternoon. The program, on "Cowboy Ballads," was conducted by Neva Ritter.

In honor of Florence Fabling's birthday anniversary, the following girls had a "movie" party and spread Thursday evening: Helen Marsh, Miriam Scribner, Eleanor Hobbs, Florence Fabling, Helen Erps, Elizabeth Morgan.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

lity of entertainment the Glee Club will present in their concerts this season. The personnel of the Club is as follows:

Dean Hale—Director.
Roy Walholm—President.
Frank Mahan—Manager.
First Tenor—Tom Brown, "Butch" Brumfield, Montgomery Pike, Harry Taylor.

Second Tenor—T. H. Winans, Robinson, Hale, Spencer.
First Bass—R. Walholm, C. Freyschlag, R. Blair, P. W. Sundbury, K. James, C. Freeman, R. Emery.
Second Bass—H. Johnson, K. Brumfield, F. Mahan, F. Bischoff.

Orchestra—Blair, Piano; Spencer, Saxophone; Emery, Banjo; Sundbury, Traps; Lyles, Clairnet; Hale, Flute.
String Gang—Steel Guitars, R. Round, Bischoff; Mandolins, Emery, Hankins, Freyschlag, Pike, Green.

The BULLETIN BOARD

A meeting of Pearsons Dramatic Club will be held at Cossitt during the lunch hour Wednesday noon.

The Colorado College Catalog for the present year will go to press in about two weeks. Prof. Dahler, who is chairman of the Faculty Committee on College Publications is anxious that all additions or corrections for the catalog be given to him at once. If this is not done within a few days, it will be too late to make the change.

Registration cards for the second semester were given out at Chapel yesterday morning. Any student who has

registered for the first semester may register for the second semester by filling out the card with the list of courses he or she wishes to take during the coming half year. The name and both home and local addresses should be put on the reverse side of the card.

The cards, as filled out, should be turned in at the office of the Registrar by Saturday, Jan. 22, and must be in the hands of the Registrar by five o'clock on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Any one failing to get their card at chapel may get one from the Registrar.

All town girls in college are invited to the entertainment to be held in their honor by the freshman women in Ticknor study room tomorrow from 4:00 to 6:00.

HITCHY KOW TO MOO

(Continued from page 1)

24 with a chorus of 10. Final tryouts are to be held soon for the chorus positions. Those in charge of the play are making every effort to have the piece a replica of the better musical shows that are now showing on the legitimate circuit. Rehearsals will be started within a week. Assistance in staging the play has been offered by several on the campus. With the final selection of the cast the full personnel of the directing and coaching corps will be announced.

WE DOUBT THAT STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

I took my girl
For a stroll in the
Park. She
Said
Her hands were
Cold so I held them
For her. Pretty soon
She said she was
Cold all over. I
Gave her my
Overcoat. Now she
Won't speak to
Me.

—Record.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

First semester '20-21.

8 o'clock

Saturday 22	Monday 24	Tuesday, 25	Wednesday 26	Thursday, 27	Friday, 28
Biol. 10—38 Geol. 2—C Hist. 7—45 Hist. 29—19 Math. 7—29 Pol. Sci. 2—23 Psych. 1—48 Span. 7—28	Bib. 20—37 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Chem. 1—24 Econ. 101—45 Eng. 1c—30 Eng. 14—19 Fren. 11—31 Greek 10—44 Hist. 1a—3 and 48 Hist. 36—20 Math. 1b—21 Math. 6—29 Math. 12—27	Art. 5—52 Bus. 3—23 Bus. 13—51 Chem. 5—24 Educ. 9—48 Eng. 1a—31 Eng. 1e—30 Eng. 1f—20 Eng. 2a3—37 Eng. 2a4—38 Eng. 19—45 Geol. 9—C Greek 1—44 Latin 7—44 Math. 1e—29 Math. 1f—21 Math. 10—19	Biol. 18—38 Bus. 5—23 Chem. 6—24 Econ. 9—51 Eng. 1i—45 Eng. 16—46 Hist. 2—20 Latin 1—44 Math. 1g—21 Math. 4—29	Art. 2—52 Bus. 1—38 Bus. 4—51 Biol. 3—42 Chem. 2—24 Eng. 1d—45 Eng. 2b—37 Eng. 6—27 Geol. 3—C Hist. 23—19 Ital. 1—22 Math. 1c—29 Math. 1d—21 Math. 1h—20 Phil. 1—48	Art. 1—52 Biol. 1b—38 Chem. 13—24 Econ. 1—48 Econ. 19—51 Eng. 12—45 Eng. 1—C Geol. 1—C Hist. 12—19 Lat. 1—37 Math. 20—29 Phys. 1—21 Phys. 3—32

10:00 o'clock

Bible 26—37 Chem. 3—24 Pol. Sci. 1—23	Bus. 7—51 Fren. 10—28 Hist. 15—19 Span. 5—22	Educ. 1—48 Fren. 7—28 Lat. 11—44	Bible 18—24 Biol. 1a—38 Biol. 29—42 Bus. 14—51 Eng. 2a1—31 Eng. 2c1—45 Greek 2—44 Hist. 3—19 Math. 1a—21 Phil. 4—48	Eng. 4—37 Eng. 38—13 Fren. 3a—28 Fren. 3b—27	Eng. 1b—45 Eng. 1g—45 Eng. 1h—45
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1:45 o'clock

Span. 1	Fren. 1	Span. 2	Fren. 2
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All sections of Spanish 1, French 1, Spanish 2, and French 2 meet in regular recitation rooms.



The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1921

NUMBER 28

COWBOY TEAM SEEKS REVENGE FOR DEFEAT

TIGERS PLAY SECOND CONFERENCE GAME TOMORROW

Lineup Includes Patterson, Harvey, Ryan, Bruce and Les McTavish

With five victories to their credit and no defeats, the Tigers will play the sixth game of their basketball season on Saturday evening in Cossitt gymnasium, when they again lock horns with the Cowboys from Wyoming University, whom they defeated at Laramie last Friday evening by a score of 32 to 21.

This will be the second Conference game of the season for the Tigers, as Wyoming is now a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and its outcome, as well as the victory for the Tigers over the Cowboys last week, will count in the standing of the teams in deciding the Conference championship.

The Tigers will have to play hard and fast ball on Saturday evening, for according to Coach Parsons, the passing of the Cowboys was almost equal to that of his men, but that on last Friday evening, the Cowboys could not hit the basket. Undoubtedly, they will have had a hard workout in basket shooting this week, and should give the Tigers a hard game.

The Cowboys were defeated by the Tigers last week, the first defeat they have suffered on their home floor in four years, and they will be out for revenge.

Coach Parsons' star lineup will consist of Pike Bruce and Ed Patterson, forwards; Les McTavish, center; Earl Harvey and Fron Ryan, guards. This is the combination that Tiger fans believe will give any quintette in the conference a hard race for the championship. This combination is fast, their passing and team work is nothing short of marvelous; they are accurate shots at the basket, and their guarding is hard and close. Bruce, Patterson, McTavish and Ryan have played basketball together for years, all of them being old Terror stars. Harvey, the guarding mate to Ryan, is an old Denver star.

Coach Parsons also has Birdsall, utility man, and Lloyd and Yates forwards, all three members of last year's team.

The game with Wyoming on Saturday evening will be played in Cossitt gymnasium and will start at 8 o'clock. Single admission tickets or season tickets may be secured at the Colorado Sporting Goods Company. Students will be admitted on their first semester athletic cards.

CLOSE SCORES FEATURE INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES

A National League scout on the lookout for baseball material was reported as having been seen hanging around the gymnasium during the games of the Interfraternity Indoor Baseball League on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. If the report is true, Coach Parsons should prepare to lose several of his athletes to the big Leaguers, as the form of the performers on the indoor diamond would put Babe Ruth and Alexander to shame.

At the Kappa Sig vs. Pi Kappa game a week ago last night, the big league scout would have had a hard time collecting his thoughts enough to judge the playing of a future star, due to the deafening uproar from the Kappa Sig sections of the grandstand. But when the uproar had subsided at the end of the sixth inning, the score

(Continued on page 4)

STATISTICS SHOW NEED FOR FINALS SAY MATH. SHARKS

A problem set for the class in elementary statistics was to determine to what extent a student's grade on one examination in a course could be predicted from his grade on a preceding examination. If the grade on later examinations could be predicted exactly from the first one, a professor could give one examination at the first of the year and maintain that for the student's grade until the end. If for some reason the student happened to get questions on the first examination he could not answer or problems he could not work, and his grade was F, that would be his semester mark. Statistics would have proved that he would get the same on each succeeding test. If on the other hand, he happened to get questions he could answer or problems he could work, and received an A, that would be his grade for the term. The test could be given at any time during the semester but only one would be necessary.

That would be delightful — but the facts of the case as the class discovered do not justify giving only one examination.

By careful and lengthy processes with figures taken from two sets of examination papers of mathematics classes, it was discovered that the correlation between them was .63. The significance of this is that 63 per cent. of the difference between any student's grade and the average of the class seems to be fixed and not to vary from one examination to the next. To determine this part of the student's grade, only one examination in the semester is necessary. The remaining 37 per cent. of the difference between his grade and the class average varies with his industry in preparation and his good luck on the examinations.

Thus finals are needed to average in with the tests given at odd times thru the year where the student happened to be unusually unlucky or lucky (if he ever is).

G. A. GARVER SPEAKS TO BUSINESS SEMINAR CLASS

Reports \$1,000,000 Sales in Town of 900

Instead of giving over the time of students who had papers to read, the whole time at the Business Seminar class Wednesday evening was given to Mr. G. A. Garver, of Strassburg, Ohio. He talked for over two hours on the subject of retail selling and filled his talk so full of human interest and practical experience of value that every minute was of interest to those present.

Mr. Garver is described by the Saturday Evening Post as "the man who made water run up hill." He owns and operates a Department Store in the town of Strassburg, Ohio. The town now has a population of about nine hundred and fifty people. When Mr. Garver took over his store he had a stock worth \$6,000 and did a business of \$10,000 a year. Last year the same store in the same town and under the same management did a business of \$1,000,000.

In his talk Mr. Garver gave a history of the business as it has been built up and also gave his reasons for his success in a small town business. There are three causes or factors in the growth of the Garver store: 1. Advertising; 2. Co-operation of employees; and 3. The idea of taking a small profit and getting a large and fast turnover.

Advertising is getting to be either the first or one of the most important reasons for the success of any business.

(Continued on page 3)

ATHLETIC TICKETS

All students who were issued a first semester athletic ticket will not need to call at the office of the athletic director for their second semester tickets. The second semester fee is to be paid with the regular tuition, at the treasurer's office, and the new ticket will be issued there. This new ticket will have a duplicate number corresponding to the one issued first semester, and the same basketball sent will be assigned to each person. Students entering college for the first time at beginning of second semester will call at office of Coach Parsons where new tickets will be issued.

The second semester ticket is good for admittance to fourteen contests distributed as follows: Three basketball games, two wrestling contests, seven baseball games and two dual track meets.

BOULDER DENIES THAT SCHEDULES ARE CONFLICTING

When informed of statements regarding the state hoop trophy made at Boulder, Coach Parsons today said that State authorities were putting the matter in the wrong light.

"With regard to the dates of the state tournament at Boulder, I will say that an article in the Rocky Mountain News under a Boulder date line of January 12 asserted that the state high school basketball tournament was planned for the first week of March.

"Last week the state school followed the same tactics as this year, only in another sport, and gained their point by subterfuge. An agreement was made that there would be no state track meet for high school athletes. State avoided the agreement by having the Boosters club of the university stage a meet. They further made the false statement that we asked them to grant Colorado College the state tournament on alternate years.

"Our southern tournament 'never was intended as competition to the state meet, but rather as a preliminary to it. But now, considering Boulder's attitude, we're going thru with it and we're going thru strong because we'll get the teams to play."

Coach Dan Kline of the Terrors said today that he was approached a number of days ago by a representative of the State University and asked to make his choice between entering the local tournament and the one at Boulder the first of March.

According to this, Boulder's public statements and her negotiations to line up a tournament do not jibe.

"Understand," said Coach Parsons in conclusion, "we are not running a state tournament and we are going to carry the plan out. Just because Boulder has conducted a state tournament for several years surely does not preclude other state schools from fostering high school athletics."

FRESHMEN GIRLS HOLD PARTY FOR TOWN GIRLS ASSN.

The Freshmen town girls entertained the Town Girls' Association with a party Wednesday afternoon in Ticker Study. Elaborate decorations in blue and gold crepe paper and dainty handpainted programs were features of the entertainment.

Serena McIntosh and Eunice McCampbell in colonial costume, danced the minuet. Jean Strang played several violin selections, and Margaret Felt gave a short talk on the relation of the town girl to the Y. W. C. A.

After the program novel refreshments were served and the guests enjoyed an hour of dancing.

MEN WILL REVIVE ANNUAL STAG BALL IS ANNOUNCEMENT

The executive board of the student commission has appointed a committee of three to revive the stag ball. Last year, due to the influenza epidemic, the date arranged for the ball was not open, and after being indefinitely postponed several times it was finally abandoned.

It has been customary to give the ball on the last night of the first semester after the final examinations are over, and were it not for a conflict, Friday, January 28, would have been the date this year.

Only men are allowed upon the dancing floor during the stag ball, but usually some of them are so ingeniously made up that they appear as stunning women. It is thought that some of the chorus "girls" from Hitchy Kow will test out their make ups at the ball.

According to present plans three prizes will be given at this year's ball, one for the best man's make-up, one for the best man, and one for the best couple.

The committee in charge of arrangements are Albert Lyles, Myron Carter, and Malcolm Graham.

PEARSONS PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR NEW SEMESTER

Pearsons Dramatic Club has asked for a night on the social schedule, preferably toward the last of February and plans at that time to give several one-act plays.

Carmen Freyschlag was elected manager to make arrangements and secure a coach. Three one-act plays will be given, two with a cast entirely of men and one with the help of girls from the Girl's Dramatic Club. The plays being considered are "The Bachelor," "Banquet" a comedy with a cast entirely of men; "A Night in An Inn" a tragedy with a cast of three men; and "The Orange Girl" in which several girls will be asked to take part.

DRUGS FOR FLU EPIDEMIC WERE LARGELY TAINTED

Merchants Speak to Men of Alpha Kappa Psi

"Over one-third of the medicines collected by the State Pure Food Department during the recent influenza epidemic were adulterated, and in one city the proportion reached one-half," said Wilbur F. Cannon, Colorado State Food Inspector, in an address to members of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity Tuesday evening at Cossitt Memorial Hall.

Mr. Cannon charged that "big interests" are attempting to "cut away the ground in back" of him, but he added, "the members of the Retail Merchants Association are not of this ilk."

Mrs. Leon M. Hattenbach, newly elected secretary of the State Retail Merchants' Association, told the members of Alpha Kappa Psi that one of the first things she learned in business was that "a man in society and the same man in business are entirely different animals." She declared that she believed woman's sphere was in the home. Her debut in business she said was forced upon her.

Elmore Peterson, dean of the Extension Department of the University of Colorado spoke upon the progress of business courses in the academic world. J. H. Doran, President of the Colorado Manufacturers' Association congratulated President Lory of the State Agricultural College, President Norlin of the State University and

(Continued on page 3)

MANY NEW COURSES FOR SECOND TERM

WIRELESS TELEPHONY A NEW PHYSICS COURSE

English, Business, History, Astronomy, Art, Civil and Romance Language Courses New

With the beginning of the new semester there will be a change in a number of the courses offered. Some courses are new and some of the older ones are being changed.

One of the most interesting of the new courses is Physics 18. It will be a course in Wireless Telegraphy. It will cover practical work such as code work in both sending and receiving and in addition the mathematics and physics of the theoretical side, and will touch on various phases of electrical engineering. The prerequisite of the course is a year of college Physics. Credit will be three hours.

Laboratory measurements will be made and the instruments will be worked with and set up by the students. A receiving and sending station will be fitted up. The receiving set will catch messages from any part of the world and the sending outfit will send for a thousand miles. In addition to the telegraph outfit which takes and sends messages by code, a wireless telephone, which transmits actual words, is to be installed. The outfit will be of the very latest type and, equipped with the new vacuum tubes will cover a radius of from 75 to 80 miles. To anyone interested in this line of work the course is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about wireless. The course is to be given by Mr. Hoag.

Art I and Art 2, which are semester courses and were given during the first semester, will be repeated this second semester. Art I is a course in "Ancient Art" and Art 2 is "Renaissance Art in Italy." Both are given by Miss Learning.

Mr. Drucker's course in Marketing, Business 108, has been divided into two courses, Bus. 108a and Bus. 108b. Each will be a three hour course, Bus. 108a will cover the present methods of marketing and suggestions for improvements of marketing methods. Section b will cover problems in the distribution of manufactured goods.

English 41 is another course which has been divided. It was formerly a three hour, one semester course. It has been divided into sections a and b and each section will be a three hour course and will run during the second semester. Section a will study English Drama and Section b will cover

(Continued on page 3)

COLONIAL BALL PLANS STARTED BY VERA EDDINS

The nineteenth annual Colonial Ball will be given by the Sophomore girls next month to celebrate Washington's Birthday. This is given in honor of the Senior girls of the college. All the hall girls are invited but only the Sophomore and Senior town girls may come. The participants are always in costume.

A Colonial Minuet in which sixteen Sophomore girls take part as powdered and be-wigged Colonial Dames and gentlemen is a feature of the ball. A Master of Ceremonies will lead the grand march with Miss Phinney. All the would-be Martha and George Washingtons will enjoy modern dances during the evening. As is the custom, an old-fashioned supper will be served in the dining room of Bemis before the ball.

(Continued on page 2)

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles B. Freeman, Associate Editor
T. G. Simmons, Associate Editor
Dart Wentland, Associate Editor
Margaret Hankins, Women's Editor
Adelaide Frances Brown, Assistant Editor
Elmo Leino, Assistant Editor
Mary Clegg Owen, Assistant Editor
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This issue of the Tiger edited by
Mary Clegg Owen

NOTICE

There Will Be No Issues of the
Tiger Next Week

The Basketball Seating—

Why should the girls be discriminated against in the seating of the student body for basketball? Why should half the downstairs be reserved for townspeople who patronize the games primarily to see a good contest, when the girls who have supported football, and will support basketball, because they like to see their Alma Mater winning, are seated upstairs, where they can see only a portion of the game, if any of it?

With the beginning of the new semester when new student athletic passes are issued, some arrangements should be made to give the girls as fair treatment as that accorded the men.

The Tiger suggests one of three plans to be put in operation: Giving preference to seniors and juniors, seat the girls on the south side of the downstairs; use the system in operation now, but see that it is carried out impartially, in practice as it is in theory; or abandon the assigned seating and let the girls sit where they choose with the first come first served.

If the manager thinks it is too late to adopt the first plan to let the girls sit on the first floor—because some season tickets have already been reserved there by townspeople let him reassign the seats fairly at the first of the new semester when the new passes are issued and see that there is no partiality shown. Complete lists of the classes are obtainable from the registrar. Let him go thru the lists and assign the seats alphabetically—there is no fairer way—and give out the new numbers with the new passes.

Then if the girls want to change around among themselves so little groups can be together, it will be all right. But a group composed of all classes in a choice location under the present system looks suspicious.

Is it necessary to have assigned seats for the girls at all? In past years they were content to take the places they got according to the time they arrived, but there is little content among them now, when most of them feel as if they were unfairly treated under the new system.

"The Eyes Close, the Heart Opens."

The question is: Why do girls close their eyes when they kiss?

Dr. Bomhaugh, who some years ago wrote some instructions on how to kiss, after describing meticulously just how to grasp the hands of your love and how to draw her to your bosom, says: do not hurry.

Her head lies carelessly on your shoulder; you are heart to heart. Look down into her half closed eyes; gently, manfully, press her to your bosom. Stand firm, be brave but don't be in a hurry. Her lips are almost open; lean slightly forward with your head, not the body; take good aim; the lips meet; the eyes close, the heart opens; the soul rides the storms, troubles and

sorrows of life; heaven opens before you; the world shoots under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky (don't be afraid); the heart forgets its bitterness and the art of kissing is learned. No fuss, no noise, no fluttering, no squirming like that of an impaled worm. Kissing doesn't hurt nor does it require an act of Congress to make it legal.

Notice that the Doctor says "The eyes closed." But why do the eyes close?

Sidney Smith gives instructions as follows: We are in favor of a certain amount of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be too long, and when the fair one gives it let it be administered with warmth and energy—let there be a soul in it. If she closes her eyes and sighs immediately after it, the effect is greater.

—Boston Post.

Nugget Constitution—

The new Nugget Constitution, establishing a Nugget Board of Control, will soon be up for a vote of the students. The matter is one in which the Student Commission is doing its best to overcome a bad situation. In the past generally the Nugget has taken care of itself and been financially successful. It is a fact however that in the past two years there has been a deficit. To remedy this condition and prevent more financial losses the new system is proposed.

The Commission wants to protect the managers in the future and put the Nugget on a sound financial basis. It specifically guarantees the manager against loss. It gives the manager 60 per cent. of the net proceeds for his work. A new feature provides 30 per cent. for the Editor, who, it is felt, deserves remuneration also. For this responsibility and to meet the past deficit the Commission asks only 10 per cent. of the net profits.

It is the privilege of each student to express his wish by vote and the Commission hopes that due consideration will be given to the matter. Although the Nugget is published by the Junior Class, it is a matter that concerns the entire Student Body and the responsibility is ultimately theirs. Hence this plan to provide for the Nugget in the best way that the Commission knows. It is up to you!

D. W.

COLLEGE TO HELP
CELEBRATE CITY'S
FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

The fiftieth birthday of the City of Colorado Springs and Colorado College almost coincide. For that reason, Lloyd Shaw, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the enormous pageant to be staged here August 1 is anxious that the College administration and students in town back the plans and help make it a success.

Colorado Springs was founded July 31, 1871, and the first of the Colorado College's classes were held in Cutler Hall May 6, 1874. While undoubtedly some celebration will be held by the College for itself, when the institution passes the half century mark, there is no reason why it cannot be combined this summer with a general pageant, portraying the history of the entire region. This will give much publicity to Colorado College before the large numbers of visitors from out of town who will come to see the pageant.

COLONIAL BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Vera Eddins is manager of the ball this year. The girls for the minuet will be chosen February first by Miss Davis, the coach.

The Colonial Ball has always been considered a social function for the women of Colorado College, but the men have often taken a part in the affair, altho it has been from an external point of view. The men must overcome difficulties in order to enjoy this ball to the fullest extent, such as closed window blinds, uncertain weather and unsympathetic chaperons from within. The men have so nobly and effectively overcome these hindrances that they endanger the continuance of the social function. However, another trial is made, and another warning given.

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CENSORS TO READ
MANUSCRIPT FOR
C. CLUB COMEDY

The fate of Hitchy Kow, the dramatic sensation of the age, will be decreed at a meeting of a Censor Committee this evening, who will have the privilege of reading the marvelous production for censorship. The Censorship Committee will be composed of Miss Phinney, Dean of Women, Prof. Hulburt, Professor of History, and Spencer Scribner, Editor of the Tiger. These people will be the first ones granted the privilege and honor of reading the manuscripts, with the exceptions of the playwrights, and Otto Harbach and Raymond Hitchcock, to whom it was sent for approval, as was previously announced in the Tiger. These two master-minds of the art of entertainment sought to procure the exclusive rights to the production, but were unsuccessful, the play being held by the authors for production in Colorado College.

It will be staged in Perkins Hall on the evening of February 21st, and the seats will soon be placed on sale.

Triolet of Regret.

Her lips were so near—

And I hadn't the nerve.

'Twas the chance of a year.

(Her lips were so near)

She was angry, I fear.

And her scorn I deserve.

Her lips were so near—

And I hadn't the nerve.

—Tiger.

TIGERS

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SCHEDULES FOR SECOND SEMESTER COURSES ARE OUT

A schedule and lists of all the courses to be given during the second semester, with the names of instructors, by whom the courses will be given together with prerequisites will be found posted on all bulletin boards.

Stubs may be called for at the Registrar's office beginning Monday, January 24th. Students are urged to attend to registration early in the week in order that the office may keep up with the work. The treasurer's signature must be obtained before entrance to class on Monday, January 31st.

All engineers must have the sanction of Professor Okey before presenting their registration cards at the office. All students who take engineering subjects are requested to report to Professor Okey immediately.

PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

An Aspirant for the "C" Club?

Ambystoma Tigrinum, in the vernacular of the unsophisticated, is greeted by the opprobrious appellation "water dog"; by those on whom the light of science has shone, he is called the "tiger salamander." And now it appears that this erstwhile insignificant and much despised creature seeks for recognition hitherto denied him by becoming the central figure of a class in biology. In fact this class means to inquire into his inner workings and satisfy itself as to his latent possibilities. Who knows what science may discover in the unexplored territory of this beastie's innards? Mayhap the explorers will unearth untold biological treasures and annex these to those already wrested from nature's storehouse by the scientists of C. C. How fitting it would be for the tiger salamander to be placed in the hall of biological fame by those who most revere the qualities of the beast of the jungle!

We may even hear the resounding echoes,

He's a tiger, who's a tiger?
Ambystoma tigrinum.

How To Be Popular

If you see a group of the "Fellows" talking be sure to burst right in, slap the biggest one smartly on the back and say "Hello, Old Thing, Nice Weather ain't it?" Then tell him all about your pet dog. That always gets by.

If you see a young lady going to class, burst right up — whether you know her or not. Of course don't offer to carry her books; she is used to them and likes to carry them. Ask her all about the folks at home or spoof her mildly about the "funny lookin' Duke" you saw her with the other night. Girls appreciate such friendly interest.

Another good way is to find out if a girl has a date, then call her up and ask her for one, and upon being refused tell her all about the real nice party you wanted to take her to. Don't be formal at any time.

At a Dance — cut in whenever possible, of course with the clever girls. Just push her partner away and tell him to "Chase himself" or something like that real familiar like. When dancing try to step on her feet at least once or twice, everyone likes that, and be sure to bump into as many people as possible. They will be sure to notice you as a coming young fellow.

And your Professors, go up after class and pat the Professor on the back and tell him you that the lecture was "sure the stuff, Prof."

If these directions are followed it will be certain to get you in. (bad)

Noted Archaeologist to Lecture on Crete

Joseph Clark Hoppins, professor of classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr College will speak on the "Island of Crete" in Perkins Hall tonight at 8:15. Professor Hoppins is a student of Greek art and the Hellenistic world and has taken part in excavations in Greece and in the northern part of Africa. He has studied at Athens, Berlin and Munich.

The subject of his lecture is well adapted to the course of instruction gained from History 7, the outline of Greek History, taught by Professors C. C. and H. E. Mierow. All students of the college and especially the history classes will profit by attending the lecture.

MANY NEW COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

contemporary English poetry. Prof. Goodnough will conduct both courses. Spanish Ix and French Ix, which are both a repetition of the first semester of Spanish I and French I and are given for the benefit of those students who did not finish the first semester with a passing grade, are to be given only if classes having at least ten members can be formed.

A new course to be called English 46 will be given by Miss Hutsinpillar. The subject is "Biography." This course will satisfy the second semester requirements of Sophomore English. It is also open to Juniors and Seniors. Prof. Daehler will give a course in "Exposition" to be known as English 26. This course will also satisfy second semester Sophomore English requirements.

Civil 2 will be a course in Astronomy, given by Prof. Albright. The work will be mostly field work and computation. The course is open to those who have had Civil 1 and Civil 201 and who have a practical knowledge of the Engineer's transit. The work done enables a person to find longitude and latitude, or determine their position on the earth's surface, by names of a transit and the stars.

Four new courses in history are being offered: History 16 under Prof. Palm is described as "an economic, social, as well as religious study of the Reformation from Wycliffe to the Treaty of Westphalia". It is a two hour course with the prerequisite of History 1a.

History 24, a course given by Miss Bramhall with a prerequisite of History 1a, or 23, is a history of the world war giving its diplomatic background, a brief study of the war itself, of the treaty of peace, and of the conditions in Europe since.

Prof. Palm is giving a course in "The Napoleonic Era and the Period of Reaction," dealing with the influence of these two periods upon later events. It is known as History 30 and has a prerequisite of History 1a. It is a two hour course.

Prof. Hulbert offers "History of American Diplomacy" from the beginning of the republic, down to and including the present. It has a prerequisite of History 2 and is a two hour course.

GARVER SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ness venture, but the advertising of the Garver store is different from the advertising methods of other retail stores. Everybody within a radius of fifty miles knows of Garver's store and a big majority of them trade with him. It has been the system of publicity that has created this popularity for the store.

In the store there are sixty salesmen, each one is a good one and is boosting for the store. It has been estimated that Garver's salesmen sell twice as much goods as the average retail salesman. Mr. Garver himself keeps in close touch with each of the employees of the concern, which results in an added effort on the part of each one of them to the extent that the boss gives them credit for a large part of the success of the business.

The third way of making the business large was to cut down profits and work for a larger volume of sales. Expenses were cut and the result was a lower price. And the result of the lower prices and combined with that the extraordinary service of the store was that people go to Strassburg from as far as Canton, Ohio, a city of 50,000 to buy their household goods, and goods are purchased from Garver by mail even from Colorado.

Mr. Garver was in Colorado Springs to speak before the Retail Merchants Association of Colorado Springs. He also spoke before the Chamber of Commerce and was one of the guests and speakers at the Alpha Kappa Psi dinner Tuesday night.

DRUGS TAINTED

(Continued from page 1)

President Duinway for the work the institutions were doing to turn out business men and for the interest they were taking in establishing and maintaining business departments in the institutions.

R. A. Garver of Strassburg, Ohio, said, "If you put into your work what you've got and not think of remuneration first, your reward is bound to come." Wednesday night at the Business Semester 201 he told the students his personal experiences in business. "I am in the mercantile business in a town of 900, yet the quantity of merchandise sold last year brought almost a million dollars," stated Mr. Garver.



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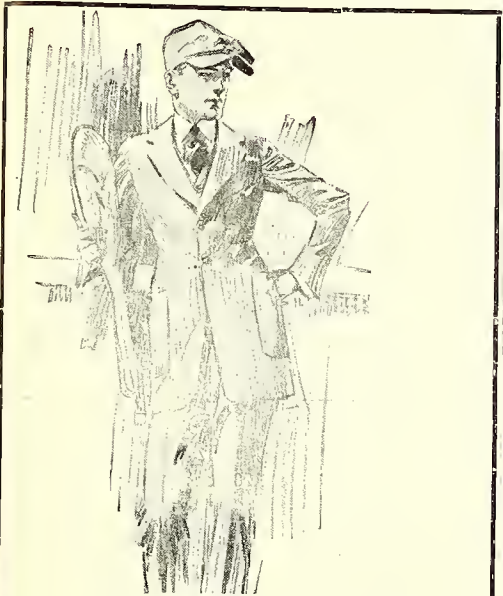
C. W. PITMAN, Prop.

126 N. Tejon St.

YOU may get some very delicious Christmas pastry here at Aunt Mary's just now. Come in and see.

Aunt Mary's BAKE SHOP

125 N. Tejon Main 570



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CLOSE SCORES FEATURE

(Continued from page 1)

board tallied with a ten to seven score in favor of the Pi Kappas.

Last Tuesday evening, at the fray between the Betas and the Alpha Nu's the spectators were kept in suspense until the last minute, in their judgment of the teams with the greatest skill. In the last of the final inning of the game, with the score standing 12 to 12, an Alpha Nu would-be Ty-Cobb, slid across home plate with his hips biting the dust, as one of his loyal brethren slashed madly at a spit ball, only to miss it a mile, but nevertheless allowing his hero brother to win the game for the Alpha Nu's by a 13 to 12 score.

The big league scout was reported as having been exceedingly busy at the Phi Gam vs. Non-Fraternity Men game last evening. Baseball fans say that it was an exact repetition of the final game in the last world series. The fierce Fijis led the scoring until the last part of the final inning, when the Non-Fraternity Men slipped over a run, the Fijis losing the game by a 4 to 3 score.

The games are played on every Tuesday and Thursday evening at seven o'clock, and on Saturday mornings at 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock. They are attracting a large number of spectators, and everyone is welcome to attend. There will be no games played next week because of examinations. No admission is charged spectators who keep their seats, and who do not threaten to kill the umpire.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

First semester '20-21.

8 o'clock

Saturday 22	Monday 24	Tuesday, 25	Wednesday 26	Thursday, 27	Friday, 28
Biol. 10—38 Geol. 2—C Hist. 7—45 Hist. 29—19 Math. 7—29 Pol. Sci. 2—23 Psych. 1—48 Span. 7—28	Bib. 20—37 Biol. 7—38 Bus. 2—51 Chem. 1—24 Econ. 101—45 Eng. 1c—30 Eng. 14—19 Fren. 11—31 Greek 10—44 Hist. 1a—3 and 48 Hist. 36—20 Math. 1b—21 Math. 6—29 Math. 12—27	Art. 5—52 Bus. 3—23 Bus. 13—51 Chem. 5—24 Educ. 9—48 Eng. 1a—31 Eng. 1c—30 Eng. 1f—20 Eng. 2a3—37 Eng. 2a4—38 Eng. 19—45 Geol. 9—C Greek 1—44 Latin 7—44 Math. 1c—29 Math. 1f—21 Math 10—19	Biol. 18—38 Bus. 5—23 Chem. 6—24 Econ. 9—51 Eng. 1i—45 Eng. 16—46 Hist. 2—20 Latin 1—44 Math 1g—21 Math. 4—29	Art 2—52 Bus. 1—38 Bus. 4—51 Biol. 3—42 Chem. 2—24 Eng. 1d—45 Eng. 2b—37 Eng. 6—27 Geol. 3—C Hist. 23—19 Ital. 1—22 Math. 1c—29 Math. 1d—21 Math. 1h—20 Phil. 1—48	Art. 1—52 Biol. 1b—38 Chem. 13—42 Econ. 1—48 Eng. 12—45 Geol. 1—C Hist. 12—19 Lat. 1—37 Math. 20—29 Phys. 1—21 Phys. 3—32

10:00 o'clock

Bible 26—37 Chem. 3—24 Pol. Sci. 1—23	Bus. 7—51 Fren. 10—28 Hist. 15—19 Span. 5—22	Educ. 1—48 Fren. 7—28 Lat. II—44	Bible 18—24 Biol. 1a—38 Biol. 29—42 Bus. 14—51 Eng. 2a1—31 Eng. 2c1—45 Greek 2—44 Hist. 3—19 Math. 1a—21 Phil. 4—48	Eng. 4—37 Eng. 38—13 Fren. 3a—28 Fren. 3b—27	Eng. 1b—45 Eng. 1g—45 Eng. 1h—45
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1:45 o'clock

Span. 1	Fren. 1	Span. 2	Fren. 2
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All sections of Spanish 1, French 1, Spanish 2, and French 2 meet in regular recitation rooms.



Annabel Dunn entertained with a dinner dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Wednesday night in honor of Martha Garrett who leaves tonight to enter Nebraska University at Lincoln. Mrs. Dunn chaperoned the party. The other guests were Frances Sim, Maxine Eble, Catherine Crockett, Mary Clegg Owen, Sara Beauchamp, Charles Freeman, Dart Wantland, Chester Hart, Ted Thomas, Monroe Heath, Angelo Scott and Bud Eble.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Frances Sim went to Boulder today to attend the Junior Prom, and the initiation ceremony of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

The engagement of Marion Rhodes to Clyde Temple was announced Monday morning at breakfast in Bemis.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

WANTED — Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

Lawrena Forbes entertained at a buffet supper at McGregor Friday night. Among those present were Katherine Hollingsworth, Gladys Steel, Edna Wallace, Helen James, Francelia Eldridge, Silvia Marty, Elma Ruth Johnson, Afton Seal, Irene Solt, Edith Jackson, Winifred Moulton, Jean Marsh, Helen Wells, Norma Bright, Lorraine Moody, Marjorie Drake, Nelia McAdoo, Elvera Galvin.

WANTED — Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

Glenora Oliver is at St. Mary's Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

"Bostonians", Famous shoes for men; brown calfskin shoe sixteen fifty value \$11.50. Cordovan oxford \$12.50. M. B. Rich Shoe Co., 10 N. Tejon.

A woman's brown calf skin brogue oxford that will give long wear and keep its good appearance, and does not hit the purse hard, only \$6.00. M. B. Rich Shoe Co., 10 N. Tejon.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Francelia Eldridge, Hazael Jolly and Mabel Bolitho were guests at the Retail Grocers Association Banquet Wednesday night.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Clothes for the French War Orphans may be left in a box provided for that purpose in the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room at Palmer.

Secondhand books will be received all next week in the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room in Palmer. Persons bringing their secondhand books in are asked to put their names and addresses and the price paid for them inside the books.

Exam. Week Tea to be Given

Amusement and relief for the brain fatigued is promised at the Annual Y. W. C. A. exam week tea Thursday afternoon at Bemis. Every one is asked to lay aside her books and enjoy the social hours from three until six. All of the college women and the faculty women are invited. The object of the tea is to relieve the tension and mental strain which is brought about by the examinations.

Every year there are a number of such teas given by the various organizations at the dormitories. It has not been definitely decided whether there will be a Student Government tea this time or not.

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top coats are just the thing for
those in-between days, when it's
too warm for a heavy overcoat—
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If you haven't seen about a
suit yet, just drop in.

Then see the top coats, too.

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Helen Har

The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1921

Number 29

GLEE CLUB STARTS ANNUAL STATE TOUR

TRIP TAKES IN MAIN TOWNS OF WESTERN SLOPE

Twenty-five Men Including String
Gang and Songsters are Taken on
Trip; at Florence Tonight

The men's glee club of Colorado College left yesterday afternoon on their annual trip to tour the Western Slope. Last night, they gave a concert at Pueblo in Centennial High School auditorium. Tonight they give one in Florence, Colorado, going to Canon City tomorrow, thence to Delta, Montrose, Gunnison. They will end their tour in Salida, Monday night, arriving home the afternoon of February 8.

The club took twenty-five men on this trip, furnishing the personnel for a most unique program. A Jazzy Quintet including: Saxophone, Mr. Bates; two pianos, Eugene Johnson and George Kief; drums, George Layden, and dancer, Roy Walholm, will be a feature of the concert. Pete Simmons will render an Egyptian dance. The quartet will give several numbers, as also will the glee club proper. There will be readings by Roy Brumfield, and Roy Walholm; solos, by Harry Taylor, and Tom Brown. The String Gang will assist the glee club in a few numbers.

The Men's Glee Club have already given two concerts this year: the first at Calhan, January 20, and the other at the Broadmoor, January 25, for the Western Fruit Association of America. They also entertained the members of the local Chamber of Commerce January 14.

Within the two weeks following their return, the Glee Club will take a two day trip to Denver. There they will give several entertainments. The date for the home concert has not yet been set.

Manager Mahan expects a very successful tour this year through the Western Slope towns. Last year no glee club trip was taken, but in 1919, three trips were made.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE REPORTS FIFTEEN NEW STUDENTS

Although the enrollment of C. C. is not materially affected at the beginning of the second term, the records at the Registrar's office showed fifteen new students late yesterday afternoon.

Following are the list of students entering: Women, Thelma Turner of Trinidad; Margaret Cooper, of this city; Marie Mahneke, of this city; and Ruth Williamson of Kenton, Ohio.

The men entering are: Messrs. Mullgardt and H. G. Archibald of Boulder; Ted Williams, Denver; Jackson, and Earl Edmonds of Denver; John McCleary and Liston Sewell of Pueblo; and John Sheehan; Robert Edgar, Lowell Collins, and Hugh Flaherty of Colorado Springs.

It is expected that new students will continue to arrive until the first part of next week.

Harriet Bustead and Alice Wheeler were hostesses at a card party last Friday afternoon. Among their guests were Frances Tucker, Roxana Jackson, Maxine Eble, Doris Haymes, Katherine Bennett, Catherine Crockett, Sara Beauchamp, Muriel Fish, Isabel Peck, Frances Sim, Rachael Lynn, Eleanor Hennigan, Vera Eddins, and Helen Harmon.

RESERVED SEATS OBTAINED FOR GAME AT BOULDER SAT.

A wire received yesterday by Coach Parsons from the athletic management at Boulder offers to set aside the number of reserved seats for the basketball game for which students here will offer a guarantee. A vote taken at chapel this morning decided the number to be reserved.

The game at Boulder is one of the crucial contests of the championship race in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Mines, Boulder, and C. C. are the only teams which appear to have any chance to cop the pennant, and upon this week end much depends. Friday night Mines and Boulder meet at Boulder unless the schedule is modified by common consent and the contest is played off tomorrow evening.

Only one of the Tiger quintet will find the Boulder floor strange. Patterson has played in three high school tournaments upon the C. of U. floor. Ryan has played there twice, and Bruce and MacTavish have each played there once. Harvey has never appeared on that floor.

To judge from the dope as set forth in comparing scores, the Tigers and Boulder are evenly matched, both having defeated Aggies by a large score; but judging from the lengths of time that the first string men were left in the games, the odds seem to favor C. C. The disadvantage of playing on a strange floor should even this up.

CANDIDATES FOR TRACK REPORT TO COACH TODAY

Large Number of Experi- enced Runners Expected to Report

Candidates for the 1921 Tiger track team reported to Coach Parsons this afternoon at Cossitt Commons room where they received initial instructions. Beginning tomorrow each man will take an easy workout on the track in the stadium, and for the first three weeks the training for track and field athletes will be the same.

Captain Kenneth Brown, champion quarter miler of the Rocky Mountain Conference last year, anticipates a successful season, with a team formed around a nucleus of veterans.

The entire relay team which took second place last year in the conference meet returned. It is composed of Capt. Brown, Graham, MacTavish, Park, Bickmore, and Briggs.

In the hundred yard dash, Graham, last year's conference sprint champion; MacTavish and Park return. These men also do the 220, while MacTavish and Park run the quarter mile in addition to the sprints.

For the distance runs, Briggs, Bickmore, Cole, Paige, and Leino are veterans. Sheppard, Briggs, Fawcett, Brown, and MacTavish are experienced field athletes. In the hurdles there is a weakness with but one high hurdler and one low hurdler returning. Coach Parsons is not training his team for a cross country race as yet, and he will not have all of his athletes run over the three mile course used last year, unless there is an announcement of the cross country run.

The track and field schedule for this year calls for a dual meet between Boulder and the Tigers here April 30, a dual meet with Mines here May 7, and the conference meet here May 21.

This season is the last track season in which freshmen who entered in the preceding fall may participate as representatives of their schools, and it is thought that several stars will be developed from the first year men.

SEVEN VETERANS OUT FOR WRESTLING

AGGIES CLEAN UP AT DENVER TOURNEY LAST WEEK

Tigers Not to Have Boxers This Year;
Brumfield, Daywalt, Bemis, Car-
ter, Leisy and McCool Report

For nearly eight weeks the wrestling candidates of Colorado College have been training under Coach Donaldson March 5 with a match against Denver University. This match is to be held as an exhibition at the Southern Colorado High School Championship tournament.

Colorado College will be represented in each of the weights by veterans. Brumfield, Daywalt, Bemis, Carter, McCool, McMillan, and Leisy of last year's squad are all in training for the match. Authorities here have announced that there will be no Tiger boxing team this year.

Results in the Denver Athletic Club amateur tourney, indicate that the Colorado Agricultural College is going to be as strong in boxing and wrestling as they were in football. Ervon Hinds of Aggies won the 158 pound boxing match; Walter Bain, also an Aggie took the decision in the heavy weight wrestling class; as did Orville Northrup in the 145 pound class, and George Anderson among the 135 pounders. Charles Roth of Denver University took second place in the 158 wrestling class, and Walter Mayer of Mines took second among the 125 pounders.

Coach Donaldson stated that he would have had Colorado College entered in each weight of wrestling at the D. A. C. tournament had it not been for the fact that the tourney came in final examination week.

The method of choosing representatives for the various matches this year is similar to that used last year. There will be a trial match before each conference match and the winner will be the one to represent C. C.

Conference officials have adopted the following rules to govern wrestling.

WRESTLING AND BOXING RULES

At the recent Rocky Mountain Collegiate Association Conference meeting it was the desire of the coaches that rules governing wrestling and boxing in the conference should be drawn up. The following rules were respectfully submitted and were unanimously adopted by all the coaches. They are to be thought of in terms of the intercollegiate wrestling and boxing rules.

Wrestling.
1. Personal equipment — long wrestling trunks, sleeveless jersey and (Continued on page 2)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Business 202, Seminar, will meet for organization Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 50 Palmer Hall.

Student Commission.
The first student commission meeting of the second term will be held tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery Parlor.

Indoor Base Ball.
The indoor contest between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma, scheduled for tonight, will be played at 7:00 P. M. Thursday as a part of a double header. The other game will be between Pi Kaps and the Sigma Chi and will be played last.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BROUGHT CONCERT SOCIETY HERE

The New York Chamber Music society gave a concert, under the auspices of the Colorado College School of Music, last evening in Perkins Hall. Miss Carolyn Beebe, well-known in America along lines of solo work, recital playing and ensemble work is the founder and director of the society. The personnel is:

Pierre Henrotte, violin; Paul Lemay, viola; Mannucci, violoncello; Emil Mix, double bass; Carolyn Beebe, piano; Georges Grisez, clarinet; William Kincaid, flute; Rene Corne, oboe; Ugo Savolui, French horn.

The following delightful program was rendered:
For Violin, Viola, Violoncello, Double Bass, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, French Horn—
Nonetto in F major, Op. 12 Spohr

Allegro.

Scherzo: Allegro

Adagio

Finale: Vivace

For Piano, Violin, Oboe, Viola, Violoncello—

Quintet in F major, Dubeois

Allegro

Canzonetta

Adagio

Allegro con fuoco

For Flute, Oboe, Clarinet—

Aubade Wally

For Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon—

Musette Pfeiffer

For Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon—

Gavotte Rocco and Scherzo

"Whirlwind" Pirani

For Piano, Violin, Viola, Violoncello,

Double Bass, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet,

Bassoon, French Horn—

Mock Morris

Irish Tunes from County Derry

Molly on the Shore

Peray Aldridge Grainer

Transcribed by the composer for New York Chamber Music society incorporated.

MONEY TO BUILD CUTLER RAISED AT BUTTER SALE Four Pounds of Cow Grease Sold at Rate of \$45 Per

In the December 10 issue of the Tiger there appeared information relative to the history of Cutler Hall and its bell. Since that issue dusty archives have been examined and an old scrap book belonging to Manly D. Ormes was found in Coburn Library, which gives an accurate account of the early history of Colorado College.

Who has ever heard of butter selling at \$45 a pound! We have passed through years of high costs of living and profiteering, but on no occasion have we paid \$45 for a pound of butter. Yet Colorado College sold four pounds of butter for \$180 on July 4, 1877, at the site where Cutler Hall now stands. The butter was donated by Mr. John Jones to be sold on auction, which brought \$10 or \$250 per pound. The purchaser again placed the butter on the auction block and the spirit of bidding was intense. The now famous "Four Pounds" became consecutively the property of John Potter at \$25, General Palmer at \$25, W. S. Jackson at \$25, H. A. True at \$20, Major McAllister at \$15, Dr. Coombs at \$10, C. S. Barnes at \$15, Colonel Bacon at \$10, Alexander Draper at \$5, Major McAllister at \$5, F. T. Martin at \$10 and C. H. White at \$5. The four pounds of butter sold at \$180 or \$45 per pound.

Cutler Bell according to our source, with its mounting weighs 505 pounds and was shipped from Chicago by the Menally Bell Company on August 23, (Continued on page 2)

TIGERS TAKE TWO GAMES AND LOSE ONE

BASKETBALL MACHINE WORKS SMOOTHLY AT DENVER

Game Here With Farmers is Farce;
Patterson High Score Man
For Three Games

After one defeat at the hands of Wyoming, two victories, one over Denver University at Denver and one over the Farmers here; have put the Tigers back into the running as serious contenders for the conference title. Two defeats have practically eliminated Denver University and Wyoming from the race.

One week ago Saturday, the five man defense of Wyoming which was a factor in the Tigers' favor at Laramie, became impregnable here and resulted in a 36 to 32 victory for the Cowboys.

The Tigers played desparately but their combination was unable to get past the Cowboy defense for close shots, while the visitors outpassed them and outscored them by getting the jump at the beginning of the contest. The first half ended with a score of 11 to 6 favoring the visitors and with but two minutes to play the score became a tie through a beautiful long shot by Ryan. Two phenomenal shots by the visitors and one easy one, gained through machine-like team work, put the visitors safely in the lead.

Friday, one week later, at Denver, the Tigers played the best game thus far this season, defeating the Ministers by a score of 43 to 16. The Preachers fought fiercely but were clearly outclassed. At the end of the first half the score was 29 to 5.

There was nothing left to be desired in the way of defense by the two Tiger guards, Harvey and Ryan; while Patterson ran wild in the scoring end of the game making 29 of the Tigers' 43 points. Coach Parsons substituted the second team for the last six minutes of the game and they failed to score.

The game here Saturday evening with Colorado Agricultural school was in the nature of a farce after the regulars had been sent into the battle, and even during the first half when the second string were in the game, the Tigers had the better of the bargain. The end of the first half stood: Tigers 9, Aggies 4.

The first team was in the game from the beginning of the second period with the result that while the visitors (Continued on page 4)

HITCHY KOW CAST HOLDING REGULAR REHEARSALS NOW

C. Club players who are taking part in Hitchy Kow, have held two rehearsals of the entire cast, since the completion of the manuscript, and daily practices for members of the chorus will be held this week. Enough copies of the book and music have been furnished so that every member of the cast may have one.

Those in the comedy are making the glee club trip expect to make practices in their roles a part of each day's program.

The play passed through the hands of the censoring committee practically unchanged, so that none of the original tang of satire and humor has been taken from it.

Those in charge of the play have announced that when the costumes for the chorus are delivered late this week, the chorus will pose for a picture which is to adorn the posters advertising the performance.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. RICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

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Deferred Rushing.

Judged from the stand point of the rushees, fraternity rushing at Colorado College is neither equitable nor just.

Most freshmen enter college with at the best a vague idea of fraternities and their functions. Many of the best men in the eyes of the fraternity lack sufficient information on the Greek letter society, and on the other hand individuals who are "fraternity wise" have the opportunity by clever over-emphasis of their virtues and just as clever hiding of their questionable traits, to sell themselves to some Greek letter society. Often this latter class amount to "badge seekers" and no more. They stay in college until initiation and then leave, to all intents and purposes a college product. Their fraternity pins allow them to pose as college men.

The fraternities would gain by deferred pledging in that they could judge men for their true values. No man can keep a pose long enough to become pledged if there is six weeks of work between the beginning of college and pledging.

The rushees would gain by becoming sufficiently informed to know what step they are taking in pledging. Those quieter individuals without the disposition to sell themselves to the fraternity would be judged on the basis of their activities and not of glittering social traits.

Deferred pledging would benefit the college. Those students who are more substantial, who really intend to graduate would be encouraged to come here, and those students who merely want the few symbols of college training they can gain in one term would be discouraged.

An ideal period for deferring pledging would be one semester, but there are practical obstacles that would seriously hamper such a period at C. C.

Six weeks before pledging would be a great improvement, provided that the movement came from the fraternities themselves, and there were rules made by the Pan-Hellenic Council regarding the conduct of the Greeks towards the freshmen for that period.

This problem is worth considering.

MONEY TO BUILD CUTLER

(Continued from page 1)

1880. H. W. Austin gave this bell to the college. The letter awarding the donation is preserved in the scrap book of the college librarian.

On July 4, 1877 the ground for Cutler Hall was broken by General Palmer, who as he buried the shovel in the soil, said, "My friends, in breaking this ground, let us set apart any force and devote it and the structure which is to rise upon it to the purpose of education in the most modern way, to the discovery and inculcation of truth."

In the pioneer days of 1877, July 14, in particular, a digging bee was called to break ground for the cellar and foundation of Cutler Hall. Twelve men responded from the city and labored with pick and shovel, with no reward, but the gratification that perhaps some day the younger generation would be benefited by their toil.

GIRLS LOVE SLEEP

Girls who get good grades, girls who get poor grades, very popular grades, less popular grades, pretty girls, homely girls, in fact, all kinds of girls were questioned as to the average number of hours sleep they get each school night and some interesting facts came to light.

Marion Little, a junior, who carefully gathered the data and averaged it for the 114 girls questioned, found that the girls of Colorado College get 7 hours 30 minutes and 36 seconds of sleep apiece a night.

The data showed two girls, to average ten hours apiece and two to average between four and five hours. Of course these four exceptional cases tend to bias the result. The greatest number of girls sleep 8 hours.

Medical authorities advise nine hours of sleep a night for adults and more for children. They would advise the girls in school to study less on school nights (if that is how they spend their waking hours) and sleep more bringing up the average to the theoretically required amount.

SEVEN VETERANS OUT

(Continued from page 1)

shoes of regular wrestling type with open eyelets and without heels. All equipment must be clean and free from any substance which might injure an opponent. Taping of ears small strips of adhesive with or without light bandages will be permitted. The contestant's body must be free from rub down oil or grease of any nature.

2. Tactics barred—Toe hold, Full Nelson, Hammer Lock (above a right angle) Strangle Hold, Wrist Lock, Headlock (Lewis) Arm Nelson (?) Gouging and other rough tactics or anything that endangers life and limb will not be allowed. Any contestant refusing to break a hold or stop rough tactics by order of the referee may be punished by the referee by the loss of the bout to the offender and his exclusion from further competition.

3. Time of bout—nine minutes. Extra period—six minutes divided into two three minute periods with no rest between.

4. Fall—Decision. Draw—Extra Period. Fall—both shoulders, definite pressure on the mat at the same time. No specified time shoulders must be held on the mat and no rolling falls.

Decision—if any contestant can hold the aggressive or top position for three consecutive minutes he wins on a decision. If both contestants have held the aggressive or top positions for more than three minutes the one holding it the longest wins on a decision. Draw—if there is no fall and no contestant has held the aggressive or top position for the minimum of three consecutive minutes the bout is a draw by decision of the timers.

Extra draws—in case of nine minute draw contestants by toss of coin take their choice of the defensive or under position or the aggressive or top position on the mat with one arm waist lock hold and on signal from the referee start wrestling. At the end of three minutes the positions are reversed (no rest between) and they wrestle for three more minutes. If the top man in each case holds his aggressive or top position throughout his three minute period then the final decision of the bout is a draw. If the contestant in the defensive or bottom position in each case is able to get up again the final decision is a draw. If in either case one should hold his aggressive or top position for the three minute period he is placed on top and then is able to come up from the defensive or under position in the period he is placed or the bottom then he wins the bout by a decision. A fall at any time during the extra period wins the bout.

5. Mat—the mat must be not less than 16 feet by 16 feet and at least two inches thick and in good condition.

6. Mat Cover—the mat cover must be free from rough surfaces and fold under the mat far enough to prevent wrinkling. It must be sterilized (steam under pressure and sun dried) before each meet.

7. Weighing in—between 1 P. M. and 3 P. M. on the day of the meet at the team's college where the meet is to be held. If the meet is held in the afternoon weights should be made be-

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fore 11 A. M. If the visiting team cannot be present at the designated time they must send a representative who can witness the home team weighing in. All scale must be standard and tested. One half pound over weight is permitted.

8. Medical inspection — no one suffering from furuncles (boils) or any other contagious or infectious condition will not be permitted to wrestle. Complications can be avoided here by the individual having frequent medical inspection. Each institution shall be responsible for the physical condition of its respective contestants.

9. Point system—there will be no point system, the bout is terminated by a fall, a decision or a draw.

10. Weights—Individual — Team. Weights—115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 158 lbs., 175 lbs., and heavy weight.

Individual—one man for each weight, no man can wrestle in more than one weight.

Team—a full team must be represented at each meet.

11. Officials.—One referee — to be agreed upon by the contesting teams. Two timers—a representative from each team, possibly the manager, coaches or other reliable persons. Stop watches will be used. Announcer—if deemed necessary from the home college.

12. Miscellaneous — Awarding of letters—letters will be awarded to any individual having to his credit two wins or three draws or one win and two draws when there are three or more meets. In case there are only two meets one win or two draws are necessary and in case there is only one meet a win is necessary.

Coaching—no coaching will be permitted during the progress of any bout. The referee may disqualify the competitor who has been so coached.

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Who likes to get his text books at a low price? Who likes to sell his old ones? Who knows where to do it?

The Y. W. C. A., as usual, is preparing to open its book exchange. Men and women who have old books to dispose of may bring these books to the rest room on the second floor of Palmer Hall where they will be sold for two-thirds their original cost. The Y. W. C. A. retains a fee of ten per cent.

When the new semester opens and the professors announce a thick text book with a probable cost of three or four dollars, think of the Book Exchange and try to get the book there.

Obviously.

"My friends," inquired the long-faced orator, "what would you do if you expected the end of the world in ten days?"

From the gallery floated a voice: "Wait for it."

U. of New Mexico.

**Line
Plunges**

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The Ancient Wandered.It was an ancient spirit,
And he stoppeth a group of three,
"By thy long grey beard and glittering
eye,
Now wherefore dost't stop we?""The great hall doors are open wide
A party there, we thinks.
WE're going to have candy canes
And play at Tiddley Winks."He holds them with his skiny hand,
And with his glittering eye.
"Tell me, O youths, about the school"
They answered with a sigh:"Conditions are quite normal now,
And times are blithe and gay.
We can have dates three times a year
And drink water once a day.""We may breathe when'er we like
And to the girls can speak;
We buy chocolate bars once every
month,
And sing songs every week.""The rules are very liberal now
We stay out nights quite late—
They don't require one to come in
Till a quarter after eight.""Four chapones are all required
ON a picnic, if you please.
Of course, it's on the campus
Beneath the maple tree.""ONE day some kids got wicked
And chewed some evil gum,
And took a walk at five o'clock—
They really made things hum.""They picked some flowers from out
the park
And really got quite tough;
hey've lost their privileges for
years—"
The old man cried, "Enough.""I've just come up from Hades
To renew my college days.
Through all the lower regions
I've sung my old schools' praise."But now, I'm going back again
To renew my former lease,
And ask them to let me back again
To happiness and peace."

—P. W. Sundbury.

It has been rumored about that
someone asked Professor Abbott in
Business Law class if a Hardware store
was a Bucket shop. The Professor
said he didn't know but declares that
one can not get an injunction against
a member of the street cleaning de-
partment for that is a sweeping re-
straint of trade.Famous sayings:
"I have not begun to eat"—Gor-
mond."Where are my slippers?"—Grand-
pa."Who put the Nood in Noodles?"—
Spaghetti.See by the movies that somebody
got into the Devil's Garden—Must be
the H—uva place.Now that exams are over there will
be nothing to disturb our sleep (in
class).He: "Have you registered?"
She: "I think I'll go to Morrow."**SEVERAL NEW COURSES:**Shop (Barber) I prerequisite 50c
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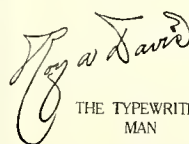
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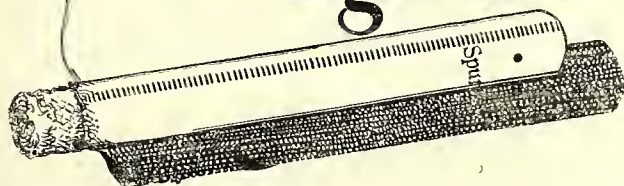
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IN THE VOLLMER BLDG.

College Gossip

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Leland Johnson, '25, of Denver.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

K. U. K. is hiking tonight to Bruin Inn for supper, in honor of their new guests, Reith Strachan and Jack Derm. Professor and Mrs. Swart are chaperoning.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Nina Shaffer and Mary Clegg Owen entertained the members of Minerva at supper Sunday night. Valentine Hearts and colors were used in decorating. Their guests were Martha Parr, Bernice Miles, Neva Ritter, Helen Morton, Lena Murphy, Rowena Hampshire, Margaret Felt and Suoma Leino.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

"But I think that what distinguishes a man is not found in his social rank, his occupation, his dress, or his fortune, but solely in himself."

WANTED — Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Jake) Caldwell announce the birth of a son on Friday, at Loveland, Colorado. Mrs. Caldwell was formerly Elizabeth Nicholson, '19.

Our rubbers make this snow seem as dry as the 'Sahara'. We carry a full line of light weight rubbers, arties, spats and leggings.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon.

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other state in the Union, 67 being located in the Keystone state. In order follow Illinois—59, New York—54, Ohio—53, and Missouri—41.

Virginia Newman and Thelma Kaufman have been nominated by the Town Girls Board for the office of junior representative to the Board, to fill the office left vacant by Florence Allen, who is not in school this semester. The election will take place next Monday in Palmer Hall.

WANTED — Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of John Francis Sheehan, '25, of Colorado Springs.

What say? Let's buy our Cigars, Tobacco, Candy, Etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Bay Crockett.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Robert Edgar, '25 of Colorado Springs.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Alpha Nu announces the pledging of Alfred Trauler '24, of Manitou, Colo.

Womens' brown calfskin shoe, with good weight welt soles, in values ranging from nine dollars to twelve dollars only \$6.95 at the M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon.

Marion Standley, '24, of Aurora, Nebraska, has been pledged Alpha Nu.

In Jana only one person in 6,700 ever attends a school or college or university grade.

TIGERS WIN TWICE AND LOSE ONCE

(Continued from page 1)

were garnering 7 points the local team gained 22. The Aggies appeared unable to play basketball and the Tigers would not.

The only men who showed class at all were Patterson, Harvey and Bird-sall.

A combined summary of the three games, showing the work of the Tigers follows:

Bruce, f	6	3
Patterson, f	20	9
MacTavish, c	10	0
Ryan, g	2	0
Harvey, g	2	0
Muncaster, c	1	0
Lloyd, f	1	1
Yates, f	2	0

Those players not appearing in the table failed to make points.

This one had to be sprung: Innocent Frosh to revered Dean: "Do you believe in the power of Prayer?"

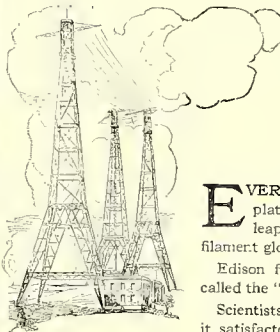
R. D.—"Why, certainly, young man, why do you ask?"

I. F.—"They have been telling me that's all I have to get thru this course with."

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EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pilotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kennotron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

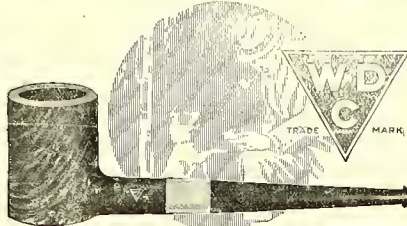
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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

Number 30

TIGER BALL TOSSERS READY FOR BOULDER

BOULDER TEAM BEATS MINER'S QUINTET WEDNESDAY

Patterson, Bruce and MacTavish on
Offense; Ryan and Harvey
the Defense

The Tigers have a good chance to take the lead in the Conference Basketball Championship race when they play Colorado University at Boulder Saturday night. At the present time C. C. stands second, having won three games and lost but one. C. U. leads the conference having won both of the two games played so far. If the Tigers come out of Saturday night's game with the long end of the score they will change places with the State school.

With the experience gained from the games with D. U. and the Aggies the Tiger quintet is in shape to give a fine exhibition of basketball. Bruce, Patterson and MacTavish are in prime form and this trio promises to play a game that Willard of U. of C. cannot hinder with his basket shooting. Harvey and Ryan are on their toes to hold Boulder's basket tossers to a minimum. Last year's game with Boulder was played with the Tigers at a disadvantage. Honnen and MacTavish were both disqualified because of fouls. This year however the games are cleaner and the referees more watchful.

From all appearances the two teams will be nearly evenly matched with the advantage on the side of Colorado College. Regardless of the outcome the game is bound to be one of the best of the season and is worth going to Boulder to see. A number of students will make the trip to see the game.

Wednesday night Boulder played Mines. Before the game each team had won the only game played at the time and had a perfect percentage. The University won the game with a 30 to 28 score. During the first few minutes of play the Boulder boys ran up a score of thirteen points before the Miners even got started. From then on the Mines team outplayed the University team, but could not come back to the extent of winning the game. Taking the game as a whole the Miners put up the best game.

The biggest handicap to the Miners was the attitude of their rooters. There was a lot of hooting and hissing and at one time Boulder was given a free throw because of the noise in the crowd.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS PLAN BIG SUCCESS FOR COLONIAL BALL

The Colonial Ball will be given by the Sophomore women in honor of the Senior women, February 25, in Bemis Hall. This is an annual affair, this being the nineteenth one given in the history of the College.

All the hall girls are invited, but only the Sophomore and Senior town girls may come. This year all the faculty members will be extended an invitation, whereas in previous years, the women of the faculty alone were allowed to come. All participants will be in Colonial costume.

Vera Eddins is manager and has appointed the following committee chairmen: Eunice Scribner, costume committee; Harriet Bumstead, punch; Harriet Mason, invitation; Irma Blau-rock, program; Sara Beauchamp, decoration; and Katherine Bennett, music.

An old-fashioned Minuet is always a feature of the Colonial Ball and this year the following have been chosen to dance it: Vera Eddins, Gertrude Klein, Harriet Wilson, Mildred Earnest, Edna Van Horn, Helen Finley.

(Continued on page 2)

NINE PRESIDENTS SEE PALMER HALL NAMED

Corner Stone History is In- teresting for What It Conceals

Great excitement arose among the student body of Colorado College one day in the early fall of 1901, as a load of "Peach-blow sandstone" drew up in front of the building site for the new Science Hall. At last the construction will begin, was the thought of all, and hopes and interest ran high. But a profoundly deep sigh arose from the gathering crowd, when the wagon went on its way still loaded.

The first of September, 1901, President William F. Slocum had announced that the endowment fund for the Science Hall was, at last, \$200,000 and soon the hall would be in construction. The plans had recently been received from Robert A. Andrews of Boston, the architect of Co-burn Library and Perkins Hall. This new building was to have the same architectural style, Romanesque; and be made of Peach-blow sandstone, surmounted with a roof of green Spanish tile.

The plans showed that the hall would be 207 feet long, and 95 feet in depth from north to south, and have four stories. The sub-basement, extending over the entire area of the building, six feet high was the store room for college supplies. It now shelters the bones of many cats and dogs used by the science department, and some skeletons of the Tiger football victims.

The basement-proper was given up for science laboratories, and a large lecture room in the shape of an amphitheater for the common use of the professors in any department. This room has been officially named the "pal" and is now the special property of the History department.

The offices of administration, those of the President, Treasurer, Dean, Trustees, and Faculty, were located on the first floor. Also recitation rooms for ancient and modern languages, mathematics, and philosophy, and the lecture rooms for chemistry and physics were on this floor. Now, the college has an Administration Building, so the first floor is given over to recitation and lecture rooms.

The Museum was and is the most striking feature of the second floor. The English department, lecture rooms and laboratories for biology, anatomy,

(Continued on page 3)

PROFESSOR'S NAMES APPEAR IN WHO'S WHO

FOUR FACULTY MEN RECORDED FAME IN BOOK

Duniway is President, McMurtry is Dean, Mierow is Professor and Hulbert is Author

Colorado College has four members of its faculty mentioned in Who's Who in America for 1920-1921. They are: President C. A. Duniway, Dean J. G. McMurtry, Professor C. C. Mierow and Professor A. B. Hulbert. The following reviews are taken from Who's Who in America.

C. A. Duniway, College pres.; A. B. Cornell; A. M. Harvard, 1894; Ph. D., 1897, LL. D., U. of Colo., 1914, Univ. of Denver, 1914; Instr. history, Harvard and Radcliffe, 1896-7; asst. prof. history, 1897-9, Assoc. prof., 1899-1908, professor, 1908, Leland Stanford, Jr., U.; pres. U. of Mont., 1908-1912; pres. U. of Wyoming, Aug. 1, 1912-17; pres. Colorado College since 1917. Author: Handbook of Graduate Courses, 1895-6-7; Freedom of the Press in Massachusetts, 1906.

J. G. McMurtry, college dean; A. B. Wabash Coll., 1893, A. M., 1895, Ph. D., 1898; fellow Am. Arch. Archaeology, Athens, Greece, with travel and study in Europe, Palestine and Egypt, 1907. Prof. Greek and Latin, Carthage Coll., Mo., 1893-4; prof. Greek and Philosophy, and V. P., Washington Coll., Tenn., 1895-7; prof. Greek and Philosophy, Henry Kendall Coll., Okla., 1909-11; prof. Greek, 1911-13, pres., 1913-16, Drury Coll., Springfield, Mo.; dean and prof. Greek and Bible, Henry Kendall Coll., Tulsa, Okla., 1916; acting pres., 1917-18; Colorado College, dean since 1918.

A. B. Hulbert, college prof.; A. B. Marietta Coll., 1895; studied Western Reserve, Chicago, Wis., Columbia and Harvard Univs., also in London and Paris; Editor Korean Independent, Seoul, and Far East Am. newspapers, 1897-8; prof. Am. History, Marietta Coll., 1904. Lecturer on economics of good roads for Office of Public Roads, U. S. Dept. Agr., 1905-14; lecturer, U. of Chicago, 1904; inst., Columbia U., summer session, 1911; archivist, Harvard Comm on Western History, 1912-16; lecturer War Work Council Y. M. C. A. of U. S., 1917. Author: Red Men's Roads, 1900; The Old National Road, 1901; the Queen of Quelaparte, 1902, 04; Historic Highways of America, 1902, 05; Colones

(Continued on page 3)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORTED \$76,055 ADDED TO VAULTS

The adjourned quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees for Colorado College met last Tuesday at the home of Mr. Vance, 1332 Wood Avenue. Business from the October meeting was taken up and other important matters were discussed.

The report of the Treasurer showed that contributions since October totaled \$76,055. Of this sum \$75,000 was received from the Carnegie Corporation, \$200 from J. M. Bemis for the purchase of a standard adding machine for the Department of Business Administration and Banking. \$100 was given by Governor Oliver H. Shoup to be used in purchasing new books for Coburn Library. The Colorado College Athletic Board paid in \$500.00 for the purchase of the new bleachers now used in Cossitt gym.

Those attending the meeting were: Messrs. Armstrong, Bortree, Howber, Lennox, McLean, Shoup, Thatcher, Vance, Postlethwaite and President Duniway.

FIVE PROMINENT MEN WILL VISIT COLLEGE

Program Includes Organist, Lecturer, Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Prof.

Colorado College is fortunate in being able to secure prominent speakers to visit the college during the coming semester. At present five men have agreed to address the college students.

On April 11, Hugo Goodwin will give an organ recital in Perkins Hall. Later in April C. J. Woodbury, who lectured here two years ago will give lectures on Emerson and his essays. During the whole month of March, Professor Parker, the Harvard Exchange Professor for Colorado College for 1921 will lecture on biological subjects. Mr. Porter, one of the Secretaries of the International Y. M. C. A. will be here on February 24 to address the student body. Dr. M. G. Bradshaw of the Congregational Educational Society will speak here on March 3 and 4.

GREEK CONFERENCE OF FRATERNITIES REPORT ON PLEDGES

In the February 1 issue of the Tiger an editorial commented on deferred pledging. This subject was taken up by the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York last November. The Association of Fraternity Secretaries at the meeting held just before the twelfth session of the Interfraternity Council in New York unanimously passed a resolution favoring initiation being deferred one semester, but no more. They also passed resolutions, not unanimously, favoring an open pledging system at any time after the opening of College of men who are actually students therein. Thirty-six detailed reports were furnished and the following survey resulted:

1. Seventeen colleges have no agreement regarding the time or method of rushing; nine college regret this condition; three college do not consider an agreement necessary; and four express no preference.

2. A so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement," without written rules, but calling for fair play between fraternities, is in force at three institutions.

3. The fraternities at ten institutions are allowed to rush freshmen previous to the opening of the college year. (Five, however, postpone bidding and pledging until registration or just previous to the opening of the college year.)

WORLD FELLOWSHIP MOVEMENT STARTED

FOREIGN STUDY CLASS- ES ORGANIZED TO HELP MISSIONS

Delinquent Missionary Pledges for Miss Picken Sought by World Fellowship

Four classes in World Fellowship are to be held during Lent for college students as a result of the All College World Fellowship committee meeting which was held in Miss Phinney's room, January 25.

The classes will meet once a week for the period of six weeks preceding Easter.

A class on China will be conducted Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Miss Phinney's parlor by the Chinese students in college. Mr. Chen, Mr. Young, and Mr. Mason. The course will include a study of present political and educational conditions, of the ancient religions of China, as well as the effect of missionary movements on the country.

A general survey of the mission fields of the world will be conducted by Dean McMurtry; the time to be decided.

Mrs. Chaynay, a missionary from South America who is a student at the college, will conduct a class on South America on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

A class on the Philippines will be taught by Mr. Fraker, which will meet Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Miss Phinney's parlor.

These classes are open to both the men and the women of the college. They will begin next week.

An "All College World Fellowship committee" to succeed last year's committee who had charge of the Picken fund has been organized as a result of a meeting of representatives from the Y. W. C. A., the Young Men's Christian League, and the Student Volunteer band. This committee will take over the work of continuing the collection of the pledges due on the Picken fund. Miss Phinney reports that the members of last year's graduating class have been especially cordial in their response.

Miss Picken will be here Feb. 18, to spend a week and it is hoped that the pledges will all be paid by then.

The committee is composed of Margaret Felt, Gertrude Farr, Luitie Murray, Harry Taylor, Leslie Murray, Thelma Bradley, Mr. Mason. Other members will be added until the committee consists of fifteen.

SIGMA CHI LEADS INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL RACE

A double header of indoor baseball was played last night in Cossitt gym between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Sigma by a score of 5 to 4; Ball and Birdall were umpires. Sigma Chi beat Pi Kappa Alpha by a score of 4 to 3; Bruce and McMillan were umpires. Sigma Chi has a percentage of 1000, winning from Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma. The relative standing of the fraternities is as follows:

Sigma Chi	1000%
Phi Delta Theta	500%
Alpha Nu	500%
Non-fraternity	500%
Beta Theta Pi	0000%
Pi Gamma Delta	0000%
Kappa Sigma	0000%
Phi Kappa Alpha	0000%

Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE A MINSTREL SHOW AND ITS REGULAR CIRCUS

A Minstrel Show, new songs, wild animals, human flies, bearded women, pink lemonade and a thousand and one other attractions will be featured in the annual Y. W. C. A. Circus, March 19 in the McGregor gym. The Senior Minstrel Show will terminate the evening. At this time a number of new songs composed by the Senior girls will be sung for the first time. The managers of the Circus and the Minstrel Show have not been chosen as yet.

Practically all of the Y. W. C. A. girls will take part in the performance. The girls from each hall will have a stunt, as will the town girls and the members of the various women's organizations and societies in college. All of the women, faculty women, faculty wives and children, and outsiders that are interested are invited.

(Continued on page 4)

The BULLETIN BOARD

Have you any old pictorial postal cards that you would be willing to give to the Koreans? If so, put them in boxes provided for that purpose in Palmer. Miss Harkness, in her talk last week told of how the Koreans cherished colored pictures, particularly postal cards.

No course may be entered after Saturday, February 5. All courses entered after the stub is given to the student must be signed for in the office of the Registrar, when entered.

Euterpe will meet at Mr. Thornton's Monday evening.

There will be a meeting of representatives from all organizations to pass upon the final social schedule this evening at seven-thirty in Miss Phinney's parlor.

THE TIGER

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This issue of the Tiger edited by
Elmo Leino.

If You Don't Like It, Get Out.

Some people are not contented unless they are continually tearing down and picking to pieces those things which they represent and those things of which they are but a part of the whole. Their criticisms are destructive and not constructive.

Every college has characters that find fault with the institution to which they came. They condemn the administration, whether it be the President, the Dean, the Secretary or the Registrar. They do not consider the big task these officials have undertaken, all for the good of the college.

An institution is found at fault because of the professors. They crab at the methods of teaching, the basis of grading and the strict enforcement of principles.

The Secretary, the Dean and the Registrar are often the subject of conversations which do no good to the speakers but add fuel to the conflagration of discontent. Remarks are heard concerning the courses offered about their being of no use and lacking practical value.

If the person who does nothing but find fault would consider that the institution to which he came is but one among many thousands of schools that face the same condemnations perhaps he would realize that no school is perfect. The person doing the most kicking most often is one who has no particular purpose in college, who does not add anything to its success and who does not try to make it better by being one of the many who try to tramp underfoot the destructive criticisms.

This situation exists in some form in Colorado College. The dissatisfied person is doing nothing more than reflecting his remarks upon himself so long as he is one of the institution. The administration, the faculty and student body do not please the person and yet he stays, finding fault with everything. If the person don't like the school, if he doesn't add to its success and can only find fault, let him get out.

The following quotation from a placard in the administration building written by Elbert Hubbard expresses the solution for the "kickers."

"If you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and by the institution which he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage—resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know the reason why."
E. L.

COLONIAL BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Ellis, Eunice Scribner, Vera Waegle, Ruth Staff, Harriett Bumstead, and Margaret Bumstead. The floor Marshall will be Ann Herzog.

Although the Colonial Ball is entirely the women's social function, the men of the College have general anticipated in it from an external point of view. They have persevered in spite of handicaps such as, the weather, drawn blinds, and unsympathetic chaperones, and succeeded in enjoying the charming olden-day scene, of the powdered and bewigged George Washingtons dancing with the powdered and curled Martha Washingtons.

GREEK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

vious.) Five officials believe in this ruling, two regret its existence, and three express no opinion. Pledging is not postponed at the two colleges which report disapproval.

4. Ten colleges prohibit rushing previous to registration. None of them regret this ruling, but several express no opinion. At many other institutions it seems to be a matter of general understanding that a fraternity man will not talk fraternity matters to a freshman previous to the freshman's registration at the institution.

5. Rushing takes place during the first few weeks of the first semester at eleven institutions. Six are strongly in favor of this notion, three are opposed, one undecided and one makes no comment.

6. Three universities provide for a rushing season which shall begin several weeks after the opening of the school year. Two favor this method and one does not comment.

7. Rushing not earlier than the end of the first semester is favored by officials at three institutions.

8. Three institutions allow initiations to be held soon after the beginning of the college year. One official favors this, one opposes, and one states no preference.

9. Initiations at three institutions must be delayed until the freshman's scholastic ability is proven. None are opposed.

10. Eleven universities prohibit initiations previous to the second semester.

11. Two universities provide for centralized bidding. All others, in so far as is known, permit bidding in the fraternity houses.

12. Five colleges provide for periods of rushing before pledging is permitted.

13. Expenditure of money in the entertainment of freshmen is prohibited at three institutions.

14. At the majority of universities freshmen residence in fraternity houses is strictly limited.

FACULTY IN WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Washington, 1902; Pilots of the Republic, 1904; Washington and the West, 1905; the Ohio River, 1905; The Niagara River, 1907; prof. history, Colorado College, 1920.

C. C. Merow, author; A. B. Princeton, 1905; A. M., 1906, Ph. D. 1908; Instr. Latin, Phillips Acad., Andover, Mass., 1908-9; instr. classics, Princeton, 1909-16; prof. classical lan and lit., 1916-17, head prof. since June, 1917, Colorado College. Author: The Essentials of Latin Syntax, 1917; The Essentials of Greek Syntax 1911; The Gothic History of Jordanes, 1915; Sallust's Culline (edited).

Willis—"Paw, what is discretion?"

Paw—"Discretion is something that comes to a man when he is too old to benefit by it, son."

Mercy!—The school room was rather chilly and the school teacher from Boston sent this written complaint to the principal: "There is hardly caloric enough in this room to altitudinize the mercury above the freezing point."

Been Through the Mill. "Brown acknowledges that he knows nothing about women."

"What an experience with them he must have had."

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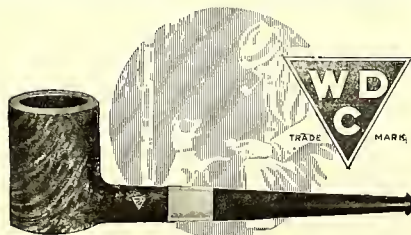
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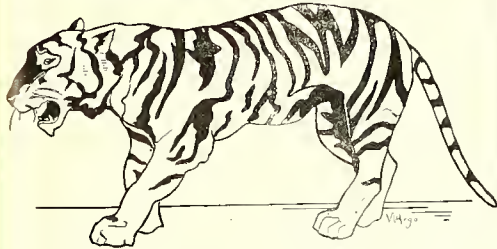
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TO BE OR NOT TO BE.
I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are
For a Could Be is a Maybe
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far
For a Might Have Been has never
been
But a Has was one an Are.
Stanford Chaparral.

Co-ed—"You should change your
style of dancing a little."
Fresh—"In what way?"
Co-ed—"You might occasionally
step on my left foot."—Dave Tuthill,
Stanford U. '23.

Philanthropy—When a rich man
wants to get rid of his money, he gives
a million to charity, or sends his son
to college.—C. J. Macy, Columbia U.,
'21.

"You can lead a student to lectures
but you can't make him think."—Ex.

"An angry man—a full kettle; the
more he boils, the more he slops over."
—Bill Osborne.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

Who was the pledge who yelled at
the dorms last night, "I am a pure
sweet boy."

EXAM WEEK

At ten each morn
The Phi Gam dog
Went faithfully to chapel
Those thoughtless boys
Ne'er told their dog
He was excused from chapel.

—Contributed.

She: "Do you know Miss Bliss?"
He: "Sure—She's a regular oil
well."

She: "How's that?"
He: "Quite a gusher."

Dou you know they are dancing
younger every day — NO? — Yes—
Even an infant can toddle a bit.

He: "Do you know Prof. Blank?"
"I flunked his course."

She: "Yes, I have a passing ac-
quaintance."

When I asked her to be Mine
All she said was C. O. D.
What the heck—by this she meant
For my life I could not see,

When I asked her to explain
She replied with looks of pain
"Call on Dad" you empty brain
C. O. D.

"See all the Horse-men" said the
little bird as he flew over the madly
cheering rooting section at the foot-
ball game.

Did you ever consider the fact that
Spring is Coming?

Yours Badly—
Miss Demeanor.

OLD NOSE OF MINE

Good ol' nose you faithful horn,
You've blown for me since I was born.
You fed me air without a whine,
You've been a pal, ol' nose o' mine.
In all the scraps I've been with you
I've seen you pink and sometimes blue
You've never blown retreat for me,
Altho my eyes could scarcely see.
Good ol' bezer, game ol' wheezer;
You never was an' awful sneezer.
You've taken many a hefty clout,
And stayed with me game ol' snout.
Knocked out of place but still on my
face,

Hammered and bent and yet trying to
scent.
Snorting and blowing, blood often
flowing
You weathered the storm however
warm.

Now I solemnly pledge my vow,
No matter what happens starting from
now,
You'll never again stop another mitt.
Nose o' mine you've done your bit.
—Freddie Welch (ex-Lightweight
champion of the World. From the U
of Nev. Paper.

A Misconception.

It was an owl car
And it ran every hour
After midnight
In a college town.
We were half a sleep
On a front seat
When the car stopped
And a student entered.

He looked like a
Nice student,
He had his hair
Roached back, and everything.
And he wore
A carnation
But his nose
Was red,
Incarnadined.
Vermillion,
Cherry-ripe
In a tint.

And yet he was a good boy.
He was not a drunkard,
He had no cellared spoils
That would bother
The Internal Revenue Department.

He never drank
Anything stronger than iced-tea.
He was a good boy.
He was merely returning
From a home
In which he had been courting
A girl
Who had hand painted cheeks.
Palm of A T.

THE NEW PUNCH.

A pompous C. C. Freshman nut
Thought he was some pugilist, but
To his senses they brought him
When Prof feinted—then got him
With a swift uppercut "over-cut."
Signed,
Greener N Grass.

PALMER HALL

(Continued from page 1)

geology, and mineralogy were on this
floor. The total number of rooms in
Palmer Hall is fifty-two, and are used
solely for educational purposes in one
way or another.

Work on the new Science Building
began in October, 1901. The contrac-
tor was Walter E. Towers of Denver,
the supervising architect, Frederick R.
Hastings, C. C. '91, and the superin-
tendent of construction, John J.
Demsey of New York City. The build-
ing was finished in the spring of
1903, at a total cost including the first
equipment, of \$366,000.

The Corner Stone was placed in
position by Chancellor E. Benjamin
Andrews of Nebraska University, on
Monday, March 3, 1902. Thirty eight
addresses, including among other things,
photographs of President Slocum and
Dean Parsons, college programs,
Tigers, newspapers, and eight volumes
of text books, were the contents of the
copper receptacle placed under the
stone. At these exercises acting Presi-
dent Slocum and Professor Cajori
spoke.

Dedication exercises for the Science
Hall began on Sunday, February 21,
1904, and lasted until the 23rd. Ad-
dresses were given by President Slo-
cum, President Jordan of Leland Stan-
ford University, Dr. E. C. Moore of
Harvard University, President Van
Hise of the University of Wisconsin,
Dr. Jordan, Dr. S. Lawrence Giggelow
of the University of Michigan. "Sel-
dom, if ever before, has there been
such a distinguished gathering of
scholars in the state. Among them
were nine presidents of colleges in the
West and Middle West, and representa-
tives of almost fifty Colleges and
Universities." An Alumni Banquet
and a reception by President and Mrs.
Slocum were the closing functions of
the Dedication.

At this time the new Science Build-
ing was given the name of Palmer Hall
in honor of General William J. Palmer,
the founder of Colorado College.

Philosophy.

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you won't,
If you think you'd like to win, but
think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you lose,
For out in this world you'll find
Success begins with a fellows will
And it's all in the state of mind.

One-seventh of the students in the
universities of France are from other
countries.

"A determined soul will do more
with a rusty monkey-wrench than a
loafer will accomplish with a machine
shop."—Exchange.

If the saying, "Brevity is the soul
of wit," is true, then there is some-
thing ridiculous about the costumes of
our fair enchantresses. — The Blue
Stocking.

A man had a quarrel with his wife.
When asked why, he said — "She
drinks."

"Do you drink yourself?" asked the
magistrate.

"That's my business."
"Any other business?" said the of-
ficial.

"It says here that if you want to
develop anything you should exercise
it regularly," said Old Foggy, as he
looked up from his paper.

"Huh," commented Grouch. "If
that was a fact, a woman's jaw would
be as big as her chest."



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Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Earl Eddins, '25, of Denver.

Word has been received by President Dunaway from Secretary Copeland that the concert given by the Men's Glee Club in Pueblo, Monday night got by in big style. Mr. Fletcher of the Centennial High School remarked that this year's glee club redeemed the concert given by the 1918 Glee Club.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Professor Florian Cajori, Professor of mathematics in Colorado College from 1889 to 1917, now Professor of Mathematics in the University of California, is the author of two mathematical publications. These publications are "On the History of Guinter's Scale and the Slide Rule during the Seventeenth Century," the other, "A list of Oughtred's Mathematical Symbols with Historical Notes," have been received by Coburn Library. Professor Cajori has a son, Florian Cajori, Jr., who is Professor of Biological Chemistry in Leland Stanford.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Professor Hulbert, organizer of the New Brotherhood Class at the First Congregational Church reviewed the book, "Europe and the Faith," written by Hillare Belloc for the class last Sunday. Next Sunday Professor Parker will review Basil King's famous book, "The Abolishing of Death" the Sunday following this review Librarian Ormes will review "A Jewish View of Jesus," written by Enclon.

A meeting of the Woman's Educational Society of which organization Mrs. Dunaway is president, was held Thursday morning for the purpose of discussing the Marie Salm Lecture Memorial Fund. At this time ten life members reported, giving \$25 to the fund. Miss Salm, instructor in Art, died in the spring of 1919.

WANTED — Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

The Girl's Glee Club of Colorado College will be a special feature of the Sunday concert given regularly in the afternoon, at the Burns theatre of this city. They will sing "Carmena," assisted by the Girls' Mandolin Club, and led by Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

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Marion Rhodes and Grace Seeman left last week to enter Denver University for the second semester.

Edith Beckman has gone to California with her folks.

Lorraine Gehagen is teaching school in Pueblo this semester.

Laura Mower left for her home in Delta Saturday evening.

Delsie Holmquist, Gladys Glendenning and Alice Sweet spent last week end in Fountain as the house guests of Merle Love.

Suoma Leino and Gladys Glendenning have moved from Ticknor Hall to Montgomery.

WANTED — Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

Katherine Hollingsworth and Lawrena Forbes spent the past week end with Silvia Marty at her home in Trinidad.

Lawrena Forbes and Lucille Lilyard have gone to Denver for the week end.

Illness prevented Winona Jewett from returning to college this week.

Mrs. H. O. Moulton is spending the week end with Winifred at McGregor.

Boxoley Cole is visiting in Texas this week. He will return next week.

The students at Tulane University, Louisiana, have recently passed a regulation forbidding smoking in any university building.

Buell Crawford left for Delta Sunday night.

Russell Morris was called to his home in Denver due to the illness of his mother.

Some men dodged enough work to keep a dozen people busy.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Vera Eddins entertained at dinner at Bemis Wednesday evening. The guests were Doris Haymes, Katherine Bennett, Howard Linger, George Bruce, Earl Eddins, and Earl Bickford.

Wright & Peters high grade shoes and pumps, also the famous Cantilever shoes and oxfords for women.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO., Agents.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Mimes section while a University player was making a free throw. In a close game a display of this kind might mean the losing of the game for the side breaking over with a noise at the wrong time. The incident at Golden Wednesday night is an indication that the referees intend to enforce the ruling that the home team shall be penalized for the jeering of their supporters.

Y. W. C. A. CIRCUS

(Continued from page 1)

That the ending of Winston Churchill's novel, "Inside of the Cup," was stronger than that of the moving picture production of the same novel was decided at the Y. W. C. A. fireside in the Bemis common room, Wednesday evenings. The story and the movie were informally discussed and compared by all present. The discussion of the characters was one of much interest.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921

Number 31

TIGERS LOSE GAME TO BOULDER QUINTET

SPECTACULAR SHOTS BY WILLARD BEAT COLLEGE

Tiger Five Unable to Hit Basket in First Half; Out-Play Opponents in Second Period

Fighting from the first whistle to the last, and outplaying their opponents in passing and floor work, but unable to drop the ball through the hoop, the Tigers lost to the State University at Boulder Saturday evening by a score of 32 to 26.

Willard of the Boulder team, playing but a part of the game, after a recent illness, was the individual star of the game. He made 14 of his team's 32 points and eight of these were on beautiful shots from mid-floor. They were the deciding factor in the game.

In the second half of the contest the Tigers out-fought, out-played and out-scored their opponents, but were unable to overcome the home team's lead won in a few minutes of whirlwind play at the beginning of the game.

Britzman who replaced Willard at forward, entered the game with an apparent desire to rough it. His pains cost his team two points. On two occasions the beefy Boulder boy had a chance to put his team safely in the lead, but on both occasions he over-shot the basket.

MacTavish was the star for the Tigers, he being the only one able to hit the rim. Ryan and Harvey did yeoman service in keeping the university team from close shots. Harvey in one respect played the most exceptional game in the contest, playing three quarter periods under the handicap of three personal fouls. Bruce and Patterson were up to the standard on passing but could not judge their shots.

The game puts Boulder one step nearer a championship, but it does not put the Tigers out of the race. Neither Boulder nor Mines have games scheduled with Wyoming, the new member of the Rocky Mountain Conference. It has been decided that either, these two teams must follow the lead of the Tigers, Denver University, and the Aggies, and play two games with the cowboys, or else the contests played by the other three schools with them, will not count on the conference standing. If the games with Wyoming are not counted Colorado College stands tied for second with Mines with but one defeat and a chance to win from the State University.

Should the Boulder athletic authorities choose to play Wyoming, they still have one of the strongest teams in the conference to defeat and C. C. has lost two games. The standing in case this view is taken, is as follows: Boulder, 3 wins, 1 loss; percentage 1000; Mines, 2 wins, 1 loss, 1 percentage, 667; C. C., 3 wins, 2 losses, 2 percentage, 600; Wyoming, 2 wins, 2 losses, 2 percentage, 500; D. U. and Aggies each tied with 1 win, and 3 losses, percentage 250.

Coach Parsons reports that the team as well as he himself received the utmost courtesy and sportsmanship at the hands of the Boulder officials and crowd.

The summary of Saturday's game:

TIGERS	FG	FT	P	F	T	O
Patterson, f	2	0	2	2	0	0
Bruce, f	3	2	1	1	1	1
MacTavish, c	6	2	1	2	1	2
Harvey, g	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	8	3		

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE GROWS BY TWENTY-SEVEN SECOND SEMESTER

The new students who have entered Colorado College for the second semester now number twenty-seven. They are distributed in the various classes as follows: Freshmen, seventeen; Sophomores, two; Junior, one. Specials, seven.

Names and addresses by classes follow:

Freshmen: Edgar, Robert Eskin, 1738 Wood Ave., Eddins, Earl Stone-wall, Denver, Colo.; Fagerberg, Phoebe, 837 E. Kiowa St., Gardner, Rebecca, 13 W. Costilla St., Gregory, John, Mexico, Mo.; Kendall, Paul, Lamar, Colo.; Mahnke, Marie, 121 E. Espanola, Moore, Ethland, 1812 Mt. Washington, Iyvald; Rivers, William, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rowe, Eunice Al-macia, Greeley, Colo.; Sapp, Robert Milton, Bethany, Mo.; Sewell, David Liston, Pueblo, Colo.; Sheehan, John Francis, 1104 N. Institute St., Shepherd, Jack Harlow, Denver, Colo.; Telk, Charles Valentine, Denver, Colo.; White, Ramona, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Williamson, Ruth, 1436 N. Weber St., Sophomores: Archibald, Howard Guy, Pocatello, Idaho, and Valore, Richard Bartleson, Littleton, Colo.; Junior Hansard, Everett Clay, McMinnville, Oregon.

Specials: Anderson, Helen, 523 N. Weber St.; Cooper, Margaret Helen, 14 S. Weber St.; Sister Ellen, Glockner Sanatorium; Sister Marie Marcus, Glockner Sanatorium, Meyer, Mrs. Maude E., Chicago, Ill.; Sweeney, Paul Dewey, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Yates, Grace Millicent, 223 E. Yampa St.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS GREAT SUCCESS

Church Trustees Request Explanation of Jazz Act

"This Glee Club is the best one we have heard for many years," was the verdict given by the Western Slope audiences which have been listening to Colorado College's Club, during the past week. The reception extended to the men at Pueblo, Canon City, Florence, Montrose, and Salida was splendid.

The Glee Club is expected to arrive in Colorado Springs this afternoon. Last night they gave the final concert on their trip, at Salida. At the Centennial High School, on the evening of January, thirty-first, one of the finest concerts of the trip was rendered to an appreciative audience. The Jazzy Quartet was a drawing card, as was, also the Persian Dance, readings, and solos. The club was reported as being one of the best heard there for some years.

The audience at Florence and Canon City were large and the Glee Club put on good concerts in spite of the fact that the Jazzy part of the concert had to be omitted, for religious reasons. The String Gang put on a dance at Canon City after the concert, which was enjoyed by the members of the Glee Club and many of the town people.

An interesting incident took place at Montrose where the concert was reported as being "about the best so far given and the best attended." The account goes, "the principal of the high school said that Wallin's little clog dance would not be objectionable in the church, where the concert was to be given and so it was given. A couple of minutes after he had come off the platform, a church official, objected to the Glee Club officer that dancing of any sort had been passed upon a short time ago and was absolutely prohibited. He asked that it be

WILL CHOOSE TEAMS FOR DEBATING CONTESTS

COMPETITIVE TRIALS TOMORROW TO FIX PERSONNEL

Flaherty, Former Forensic Star Here Will be Candidate; Twelve Others to Try

The final debating teams for Colorado College will be chosen tomorrow afternoon when twelve men will debate for places on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should exclude the Japanese on the same basis as are the Chinese." At the same time captains for the affirmative and negative teams will be selected by the debaters. Professor Swart, coach of debating, Professor Abbott and Professor Goodenough will act as judges.

The twelve men have been divided into two sections, Squad A and Squad B. Amos, Kimball and Freyschlag have been debating on the affirmative and Young, Chen and Crowder on the negative for squad A. Wednesday afternoon of each week. McIlvaine and Thomas on the affirmative have contested with Dern and Emery on the negative for Squad B on Wednesday night of each week. McLeary and Wendelken have been assigned no section, but they will participate in the Wednesday finals. Since the tryouts last December these men have been doing research work and drafting arguments individually.

Both squads have been drilling and practicing on the technique of argument, formulating phrases in speeches of regular length; twelve minutes with five minutes for rebuttal.

A wealth of material has been received in the form of publications, pamphlets and articles from magazines from the State of California and the various Japanese organizations on the subject of Oriental immigration. Several books are on the road from the East on the name subject treating both the affirmative and negative sides.

Manager Wendelken and McLeary are veterans of last year's debating team. Wendelken debated against New Mexico and McLeary met Nebraska Wesleyan. Hugh Flaherty, a C. C. (Continued on page 2)

GIRLS GLEE CLUB RENDERS NUMBERS AT SUNDAY CONCERT

The Girl's Glee Club assisted by the Mandolin Club, were featured in the concert at the Burns Sunday afternoon. The Glee Club sang "Carmenia" by Wilson and "De Coppah Moon" accompanied by the 15 piece string group. The concert was the second Sunday afternoon one that has been given by the Colorado Springs Musical Club.

The Mandolin Club gave a popular music program at the Soldiers and Sailors Club Thursday afternoon. Friday evening it played at the Mission Church of the Good Shepherds. The music for the Colonial Ball will be furnished by it. Friday afternoon March 11 the Mandolin Club will hold a Jitney Dance in the McGregor Gym. All the men and women of the college are invited.

Although the Girls' Glee Club gave its annual concert earlier in the year, it is still practicing under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker and Mrs. Strong Bowling. Its services are so much in demand in the city that it will not be disbanded until the end of the year.

REGISTRATION RULES ARE MADE ABSOLUTE

Students Who Enter or Drop Courses Now Must Pay

The new semester opens with a number of rules both new and old in operation which must be given consideration by the whole student body. "Students who have been doing things to suit their own convenience and have been taking their own time in getting registered or taking up new courses will find out that there is a rule which demands payment of a dollar for late registration, that there is a certain time for doing certain things, and that it is easier to conform and follow the crowd than to butt their heads against the stone wall," is the statement given out at the Registrar's office yesterday.

The rule that should be given first consideration is the one that reads as follows: "It is now too late to enter a course." During the first week of the new semester a person could enter a new course or make changes in his or her schedule, but after Saturday, February 5, no changes are allowed. The sentiment in the Registrar's office is that there is no use in having rules unless they are enforced, and this ruling especially will be strictly lived up to.

All stubs should be signed by instructors at once. Students must hand them in to the Registrar by Wednesday, signed. Unless this is done, the delinquent students will be excluded from classes. No student is a member of a class until his stub has been signed by the instructor of that particular course.

Permission must be secured before a course may be dropped. Unless the student desiring to drop a course goes to the Registrar's office and talks the matter over with Mrs. Morrow, he will receive a failure in that course. After Monday, Feb. 7, a fee of one dollar is charged for every course dropped.

Another new rule passed by the faculty is that any student who drops out of college must notify the Registrar in person or by letter within one week of dropping out, or his courses are marked failures.

Still another rule which is comparatively new and one which affects a good many students is the one having to do with courses in which the student has an "incomplete." The ruling is that an incomplete subject must be finished within the semester following. (Continued on page 2)

SCHEDULE ISSUED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

HIKES TO COUNT AS FULL YEARS FOR CRE. KS

Girls' Societies Allowed Formal Dinner Dances; Betas Give Tea For Women

The social schedule for the second semester has at last made its appearance, and it promises no rest over the week end for College students. With something definite planned for every Friday and Saturday, students this semester will not find cause to complain that they have nothing to do.

The fraternities have four dates scheduled, of which each one may choose three on which to entertain. Fraternity hikes, provided they are properly chaperoned and the Dean of Women is notified beforehand will not count as functions.

For the first time in their history the girls' literary societies will be permitted to give dinner dances. This was allowed by the Social Committee of the faculty more or less as an experiment.

There will be plenty of chance for a display of dramatic ability this semester. The Junior and Sophomore girls will produce a play in honor of the Freshman girls on February 18. The freshman play of the Girls Dramatic Club will be on April 16. Pearsons will put on three one-act plays, if their present plans carry out, on March 11. The Junior farce will be on May 7 and the Senior play on June 3, and the C Club musical comedy on February 21.

Saturday, April 9, has been set aside for the Athletic Board Carnival, when every fraternity, each class, and each society on the campus plans an attraction to make money for the athletic board.

The All-College picnic will take place on February 22. The place has not been definitely chosen but it will probably be in the Garden of the Gods.


The Inter-society dance for the Freshman girls which is usually a part of the first semester's festivities, will take place this year on Friday, March 4, the same night as the High School basketball tournament.

The most novel social function on the schedule is the Beta tea for the college women which is to be given at the Beta house on the afternoon of March 18. With this exception, the schedule is made up of the usual college functions for the second semester and there are no innovations.

The following is the schedule as worked out by Miss Plimney, Dean of Women and a committee or representatives of each campus organization.

Friday, January 28—Basketball with D. U. at Denver.
Saturday, January 29 — Basketball with C. A. C. here.
Friday, February 4—Open.
Saturday, February 5—Open.
Friday, February 11—Contemporary dance to girls' societies.
Saturday, February 12—Basketball with Mines, here.
Friday, February 18 — Afternoon — Sophomore-Junior Play.
Evening—Basketball with C. U.—here.
Saturday, February 19—Basketball with Mines—Golden.
Fraternity night.
Monday, February 21—C Club Show (Hitchy Kow.)
Tuesday, February 22—Washington's Birthday—All-College picnic.
Friday, February 25—Basketball with C. A. C.—Fort Collins.
Saturday, February 26—Basketball with D. U.—here.
C Club dance after game.
Friday, March 4—High School Bas-

(Continued on page 3)



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Just Common Sense.

Students of the college should remember that it is only common hospitality, common sportsmanship, and common sense, not to object to the decisions of athletic referees.

In basketball games the referee is under a greater nervous strain than the players. He must be able to see not only all the plays that the spectators see and judge them, but he must see every movement of the ball and at the same time keep watch upon all players on the floor. He has, in a word, the duty of watching a three ringed circus both from a distance and at close quarters. That's hard.

Every referee who officiates here is the guest of Colorado College, invited by the coach to run the game. That he should receive fair treatment from the stands is a matter of sportsmanship, and hospitality more important in itself than winning a game or a championship. Moreover, if fair treatment is accorded the officials in a game, the chances of winning are enhanced, for every objection to a decision from the crowd may result in fouling the home team.

Colorado College is still very much in the championship race. Coach Parsons is getting the best referees and umpires obtainable for the remaining games. Their decisions will be right. We should uphold them.

RULES MADE ABSOLUTE
(Continued from page 1)

ing the one in which it was started. If this is not done it becomes a condition dating back to the time it was given and is subject to the rules on conditions and condition examinations. This rule applies to reports of the first semester of the school year 1920-21.

TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN
(Continued from page 1)

debater two years ago has enrolled in college and will tryout Wednesday.

Contracts have been made with Nebraska Wesleyan and Washburn College in Topeka, Kansas for the latter part of March. The C. C. debating team was defeated by Nebraska Wesleyan last year on the question of compulsory arbitration for all industrial disputes affecting public utilities. The negative team of Colorado College will go to Nebraska and the affirmative team from Washburn will come here. In this triangular league of Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn and Colorado College, the affirmative team of each school will remain home and the negative teams will make the trips.

The state triangular league composed of Denver University, Colorado Agricultural College and Colorado College also have a schedule of debates. The Tiger team will go to Denver and the Aggie team will debate here. The dates for the state debates have not been finally arranged.

Manager Wendelken in conjunction with Professor Swart is negotiating with state schools in regard to dates and contracts, but as yet no definite answers have been received.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED
(Continued from page 1)

announced that the dance was put on without the sanction or even knowledge of the trustees. The announcement was made.

TIGERS LOST TO BOULDER
(Continued from page 1)

Schreppferman, g2	0	1	1
Brown, g1	0	0	1
Britzman, f0	2	0	0
Total13	6	5	4
C. U.	FG	FT	PF
Willard, f4	6	0	0
Williams, f3	0	2	0
Bell, c3	0	0	2

The University of Washington is the first institution in the United States to engage in an international debate. On January 21, they met the University of British Columbia, Canada. The University of Washington was included in the recent itinerary of the debate team from Princeton University which met seven different Pacific coast institutions on the forensic floor.

Less than one per cent. of the people in the United States are college graduates. Sixty-two per cent. of the big jobs are held by this fraction of one per cent.

The higher institutions of learning in the United States number 1,176. The list includes all the universities, college, professional schools, colleges of agricultural, mechanical, technological and mining science, normal schools, theological seminaries, and junior colleges.

The present membership of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States is 559,315, an increase of approximately 300,000 in the last five years. There are 1,212 Association Centers in the country, 351 of them in 234 cities of over 25,000 population, 111 in smaller communities and 750 in colleges.

JUST JOKES.

Rubbing It In

Phil the Forger: "What made Safe-cracker Sam so sore at that prison worker this morning?"

Charley the Con: "She gave him a calendar for 1920 and he's doing fifteen years." — American Legion Weekly.

The Lure

"Hear you're playing poker pretty regularly down at the club. Do you manage to keep even?"

"Heavens, no. If I kept even the game would lose its fascination. I'm losing right along." — American Legion Weekly.

The Fitness of Things

"Did you get the right men for the city offices at the last election?"

"Well, we elected a prohibitionist water commissioner."

Behind the Times

The fool frogs are still Croak "Jug-o'-rum"; They don't know Prohibition's come.

American Legion Weekly.

Front or Rear Rank?

"They say life in the army teaches a man to take care of Number One."

"Not if he's Number Three."

—American Legion Weekly.

Thou Shalt Not Covet

Teacher: "And what was there about George Washington that we all wish we had?"

Bright Lad: "His little Hatchet."

—American Legion Weekly.

Above Channels

"When did you first go over the top?"

"At Camp Dix. I went straight to the captain the time he put me on K. P. two weeks' running."

—American Legion Weekly.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

SOCIAL SCHEDULE ISSUED

(Continued from page 1)

ketball tournament—here.
Inter-society dance.

Saturday, March 5—High School Basketball tournament—here.
Wrestling with D. U.—here.
Friday, March 11—Afternoon Mandolin Juke dance.

Service Guaranteed

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IN THE VOLLMER BLDG.

Evening—Pearson's Play.

Saturday, March 12—Wrestling match with Boulder—here.

Friday, March 18—Afternoon—Beta

Tea for Women students.

Evening—Minerva function.

Saturday, March 19—Afternoon—Y.

W. C. A. Circus.

Evening—Fraternity night.

Thursday, March 24—Spring Recess

begins.

Tuesday, March 5—Spring Recess

ends.

Friday, April 8—Afternoon—Fort-

nightly Sketch Club Tea

Evening—Question Club Dance.

Saturday, April 9—Athletic Board

Carnival.

Friday, April 15—Men's Glee Club Concert.

Saturday, April 16—Baseball with D.

U.—Denver.

Dramatic Club Function Play.

Friday, April 22—Baseball with Wy-

oming—here.

Contemporary Function.

Saturday, April 23—Baseball in mor-

ning with Wyoming—here.

President's reception to juniors.

Friday, April 29—Glee and Mandolin

Club Party.

Saturday, April 30—Fraternity night.

Wednesday, May 4—Euterpe Function

at Philharmonic Concert.

Friday, May 6—Graduation Recital—

Mildred McMurtry.

Saturday, May 7—Baseball in mor-

ning and Track p. m. with Mines—

here.

Junior Play.

Friday, May 13—Baseball with Aggies

—here.

Hypatia function.

Saturday, May 14—Baseball with Ag-

gies—here.

May Festival, 4:30 p. m.

Fraternity night.

Thursday, May 19—Baseball with Mines—Golden.

Friday, May 20—Baseball with C. U.

—Boulder

A. C. A. Tea to Senior girls.

Friday, May 28—Senior Dance.

Saturday, May 28—Town Girls

Breakfast.

Saturday, May 21—Conference Track

Meet—Boulder.

Baseball with D. U.—Denver.

Monday, May 30—Memorial Day.

Friday, June 3—Senior Play.

Saturday, June 4—Examinations be-

gin.

Friday, June 10—Open.

Saturday, June 11—Minerva break-

fast.

Evening—President's Supper to

Seniors.

Sunday, June 12—Baccalaureate

Sermon.

Monday, June 13—Class Day.

Tuesday, June 14—Trustees' lunch-

eon.

President's Reception to Seniors.

Wednesday, June 15—Commence-

ment.

PERSONALS.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

At the election held by the Town Girls in Palmer Hall, Monday morning, Virginia Newman was elected Junior Representative to the Town Girls Board.

Ida Burleigh spent the week end at her home.

Catherine Crockett has moved to Ticknor Hall.

Margaret Scilley is visiting at Bemis Hall.

WANTED—Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

"Never strike a man when he is down; he may get up and lick the tar out of you."—Character.

Amy Martz is living in the city this semester with Mary Russell.

Gertrude Farr, Maud Knucky, Louise Atterberry, Hazael Jolly, Emma O'Brien, Harriette Mason, Marian Hulbert, Florence Scilley, Marian Ward, Ruth Gilliland, and Marjorie Hankins liked up North Cheyenne Canon Saturday. Miss Bramhall and Miss Hutsinpillar were chaperones.

Anne Herzog and Gertrude Klein were the guests of Josephine Herzog at Larkspur Saturday and Sunday.

The oldest university in South America is the Universidad Hispano-Americana located at Bogota, Colombia. It was founded in 1572.

Sunday night Mrs. Duniway entertained the Junior and Senior men of the Sigma Chi Fraternity at an informal supper. This is the first of a series of such affairs which Mrs. Duniway has planned, the guests each week being the upper classmen of some fraternity.

The Ladies Faculty Club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. R. Drucker. The meeting is one of the regular social meetings. The hostesses for this occasion are to be the ladies of the Business Administration Department.

For nifty tennis shoes both men and women come to our store.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Keith Ferguson and Elwyn Arps spent the week end in Denver visiting their folks.

Kenneth Wendell went to his home in Buttes over the week end.

WANTED—Secondhand copies of Schapiro's European History. Murray Drug Co.

Two 1920 graduates of Whitman College, Washington, have been elected to the faculty at Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, which has about 1,000 students and 47 instructors.



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LDST—Paper covered Cash Book, containing Cossitt Dining Room accounts, meal records, etc. Looks like Bus. 1 lab book and may have been taken by mistake. Will finder please return to Cossitt Office or Treasurer's Office in the Administration Building.

Christina Wandell left Sunday for New York City where she will study costume designing.

Gertrude Kell is visiting friends in Pueblo.

Miss Phinney entertained the members of Minerva at a tea Friday afternoon in her parlor.

LDST—Paper covered Cash Book, containing Cossitt Dining Room accounts, meal records, etc. Looks like Bus. 1 lab book and may have been taken by mistake. Will finder please return to Cossitt Office or Treasurer's Office in the Administration Building.

Annabel Dunn was hostess to about seventy-five guests Saturday afternoon at her home. Winona Bergen and Virginia Newman furnished the music for the dancing. Serena McIntosh, Martha Maher, and Catherine Crockett presided at the tea table.

Ann Locke has gone to her home in Syracuse, New York, for the rest of the winter.

Grace Igo left last week for a trip through the east. She will spend several weeks in Chicago.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Katherine Wilson, ex-'22, visited her sister Harriett, in the halls over the week end.

Diggers in the city gravel pit, just north of the city limits, recently discovered two gigantic teeth, which are supposed to be remains of a mastodou—a prehistoric beast which inhabited these regions in the long ago past. They have been brought to the Geology Department at the College and placed in a collection already containing teeth found in the same place and are supposed to be parts of the same animal.

Wright & Peters high grade shoes and pumps, also the famous Cantilever shoes and oxfords for women.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO., Agents.

Miss Margaret Delano Osborne, a promising piano pupil of Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt gave a delightful musical program at coffee at Bemis Sunday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Mildred C. Steck, contralto.

Angelo Scott, Monroe Heath and James McMurtry went to Boulder to see the game Saturday.

Kathryn Haven is here for a few days visiting at Montgomery Hall.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Helen Anderson and Marjorie Haley went to Boulder Friday for the Boulder-C. C. game.

Laurena Forbes and Lucille Lilyard motored to Boulder Saturday evening from Denver for the basket ball game.

Evelyn Campbell entertained the Contemporary Literary Society with a dinner party at her home Friday evening. Ruth Brown, '21 and Mary Randall, '20 were guests.

Dainty party slippers ready for St. Valentine's Day. One of the new arrivals in a black satin pump with full Louis heels, turn soles and that elegance that distinguishes high grade footwear. New prices too only \$8.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.



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with Every Reduction Based on the Low Down-to-Market Prices

You know that by the first of the year all our clothing had been marked down to the current markets—just as if we were going into markets today and buying them. And now we are having an oldtime clearing sale to get ready for Spring stocks, and have made deep cuts from the already low prices.

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Robbins Down-to Market Price	Clearance Sale Price	Robbins Down-to Market Price	Clearance Sale Price
\$25 Overcoats Now.....	\$18.75	\$25 Suits	\$18.75
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\$35 Overcoats Now.....	\$26.25	\$35 Suits	\$26.25
\$45 Overcoats Now.....	\$33.75	\$45 Suits	\$33.75
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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Number 32

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921

HITCHY KOW TO BE UNHITCHED FEB. 21st

STUDENTS TO BEHOLD STUPENDOUS SHOW SOON

C. C. C.'s Club Chorus Cons Clever Composition for Classic; Buffoonery Boosted

There are one or two individuals on this Man's Campus who seem to think that they have a big hunch and one in the right direction too, as to just what constitutes a lot of work. Take if from one who is now so tired that he couldn't even accept a Ten Spot if some king of Persia were to step up and offer it that those aforementioned persons, hereinabove designated as individuals, no nothing of those things of which they speak.

The other day the fellow whose name is coupled with the Manager's in this sheet assigned us the task of "just getting a little dope on the Hitchy Kow outfit, you know, just a little stuff that will please the angry and hungry mob." Quite naturally we said that we would do it or at least try to do it for we have done a lot of that sort of thing and we believed then that it would take ten minutes to get the dope and ten more to bring it off on the Mill so that the bird down at Mr. Dentan's Shop could give it the once-over and put it out in the sheet.

But Ye Gods! Well—to make a long story longer we could go into detail as to just how many hours it took to squeeze out the few facts that we are tacking on behind this introduction. We happen to know that Ye Editor is counting on us to fill up at least a little space and the only thing we can do is write lots of introduction.

However, we suppose that you are more interested in the facts re Hitchy than you are in a Human Interest Yarn of the Troubles of a News-grabber. So here goes with what little we were able to pull, drab and coax out of Those Who Know.

In the first place we could not learn anything about the cast.

In the second place we could not learn anything about the costumes.

In the third place we nearly furnished our family with out accident insurance when we got a bit brazen and asked whether or not The Thing was going to be any good.

Just as we were about to turn away and tell the Boss that there was no news forthcoming one of the members of Those Who Know vouched a little dope and told us that it was death to mention his name. Now can you imagine that? If we make a mistake, —well—it's curtains, that's all.

—This stuff from now on is what the above mentioned member calls interest.

COPELAND VISITS SEVEN WESTERN SLOPE SCHOOLS

Although Secretary W. D. Copeland took the Glee Club trip as faculty supervisor, he also went in the capacity of High School Inspector. During the trip he had a chance to look over the high schools of Pueblo, Florence, Canon City, Montrose, Delta, Gunnison, and Salida.

"All schools visited are now in excellent condition in every way and are well up to the standard for accredited schools," reported Mr. Copeland. In both Florence and Delta new buildings are being erected. These buildings are entirely modern and are up to the very latest in every way.

"Students from all the towns visited are lined up to come to Colorado College next year," Mr. Copeland declared.

FINAL TEAMS FOR DEBATING NOT YET CHOSEN

In the last issue of the Tiger some misleading information was published regarding the work of the school debating teams. Final tryouts were held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons but the list of the personnel of the final team is not ready for release.

So far the men who won through the preliminary tryout have been confined to individual work on either side of the question they chose. In this way the following men have been trying out: on the Affirmative side, Amos, Kimble, Freyschlag, McIlvane and Thomas. On the Negative, Chen, Young, Crowder, Emery, and Dern. This week Wendelken, who participated in the C. C.-D. U. debate last year and McCleary, who took part in the debate with Wyoming University and also with Nebraska Wesleyan University, have again appeared for practice.

The twelve men named will be arranged in four teams, two affirmative and two negative, for the purpose of formulating constructive arguments, according to Professor Swart, and will remain in these positions until some two weeks before the first formal debate. At this time the final team will be chosen and intensive practice will start.

A great deal more interest was shown in debating this year than was evinced last year and consequently more and better material is available for the teams. Professor Swart is assured that there will be keen competition for places on the first teams this year. The entire program and schedule of this season's contests is not completed as yet and will be announced later.

BURMESE CURIOS FIND PLACE IN COLLEGE MUSEUM

Life of Burma Depicted by Groups of Carved Dolls

A rare collection of Burmese Curios are in the possession of the College for a time and will shortly be put on exhibition in the Museum. The collection was loaned to us by Mr. W. F. Grahame, who is in British Civil Service at India. He selected the curios personally ten or fifteen years ago, while he was in charge of the police department at Burma. He has just recently returned to India.

A native figure carver made the hundred or more wooden dolls found in the collection. The wooden foundation is over laid with plaster to give them shape and then cleverly colored. The many castes of a Burma village are represented in their native costumes and occupations. The Burmese King and Queen, Princes and Princesses show haughty indifference to the poor palm tree-climbers and all the classes of peasants.

A model Burma village is adequately depicted in miniature. There is a native wooden house as well as the typical thatched roof with matted walls hat. Many household utensils hint of the meager and yet rich life of the Burmese citizens. Articles such as the red wooden rice scoop, coconut bowls, wooden spoons, palm leaf basket and a bamboo caster oil tube are interesting. The black lacquered lunch carrier or, as they they, "OK" contains many small silver boxes in which are nuts, spices, limes, etc. The natives love to chew the nuts with a sprinkling of lime.

Much of the Burma social life must be nothing but dance and music, for there are models of orchestras and bands for every occasion. There are thirty dancing girls in one model executing dance steps not unknown in our country. A ballet dance as well as

(Continued on page 2)

Mines Game Postponed

The basketball game with Mines scheduled for tomorrow night in Cossitt, was postponed yesterday on account of the illness of seven of the Tigers. Severe colds and sore throats contracted on a recent trip has put the men on the sick list, and for this reason the postponement was asked.

Contrary to the ruling of the faculty "under such conditions" permission to play the postponed game in the middle of the week will probably be given," was President Duniway's promise. Holders of tickets for the game tomorrow night will be admitted to the game when it is played. No date has as yet been set.

The Tigers will meet the Miners Saturday night in Cossitt gym in a hoop game which is creating a heavy demand for tickets. There are many students who have not received their athletic tickets for the second semester and after Friday noon the tickets, reserved for them will be open to the public.

The Miners were defeated 30 to 28 by Boulder last Wednesday night and the Tigers 32 to 26 by Boulder last Saturday. Judging from the scores the games were close and fast basketball was witnessed.

Coach Parsons remarked in chapel Thursday that "the Miners were clean sportsmen and played all around Boulder, but lost because Boulder was given three free throws when the Mines rooting section hooted the decisions of the referee." Colorado College has secured the physical director of the Denver Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hackinson, to officiate at the games on Cossitt floor. Mr. Hackinson knows basketball and is one of the best referees in the state," was Coach Parsons' verdict.

The rosters behind the Tiger team were informed by Coach Parsons that the officials noticed that hissing was strong in Colorado College. The game between Mines and Boulder would have been tied had not the spectators by their hissing given Boulder three free throws. The coach urged that the rosters refrain from disputing the referee's decisions. Announcement will also be made urging the same from the townspeople before the game Saturday night.

The Tigers have been handicapped in practice this week due to the illness of members on the squad. MacTavish has been sick and now Patterson has been forced to give up practice because a bad cold. It is possible that if any more members of the squad become sick the Mines-C. C. game may be postponed.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Miss Phinney's Office Hours.

9:00—10:00 daily except Monday at Bemis Hall.

10:30—12:15 T. W. T. at Administration Bldg.

12:30 to 1:00 except Monday. at Bemis Hall.

Miss Phinney wishes to see all girls who have failed any subjects immediately.

Copies of the Social Schedule are ready for the representatives of the organizations who call for them at Bemis Hall.

COLLEGE PICNIC COMMITTEE CHOSEN BY COMMISSION

At the first student commission meeting of the new semester, held Tuesday night in Montgomery parlor, the All-College Picnic was discussed and the following committee was appointed to carry out the plans and make the arrangements: Malcolm MacDougall, chairman, Malcolm Ham and Eleanor Hobbs.

That Colorado College should participate in the joint conference of the state schools to be held in Denver February 26 was also decided. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing the problem of the conduct of the schools in regard to the spirit shown in the intercollegiate sports by the student bodies.

The All-College Picnic is a tradition of Colorado College and has always been observed on Washington's birthday, February 22. The whole college, the student body and faculty alike take active part in the program of interclass and faculty races, tug-of-wars and general hilarity. Manager MacDougall has not decided where the mammoth spread will be held but in all probability the Garden of the Gods can be secured for the occasion. For years back into the ages the weather on that day has been bad, either snow fell or the wind blew. From indications now, however, the weather man may favor the college once, at least.

Another tradition that falls on the same day is the giving up of the wearing of the little caps worn by the Freshman of the institution at the investigation of the Sophomore class. It is hoped that a fitting program can be arranged for the last day, when the

(Continued on page 4)

GREAT GOD MOCK REIGNS OVER THE DAY OF DOOM

Keepers of the Black Books and Mistake Recorders Busy

We are of the opinion that it is more than true that we are about to have with us again an old friend, the one personage who is able to command full and complete respect when he arrives on the campus. He is the one who "cools 'em off" so to speak by just existing. The "C" club play and the All-College Picnic and the Indoor series and Fraternity Nights and all other attractions and distractions pale before the shining light of this supreme One. He is the chief part of the background that comes the month after finals of the first semester.

We have reference to that Great and August, Supremely Mysterious, friend of Active and Foe of Pledge, His Highness the Great God MOCK! Long may he reign in the hour that the past has accorded him.

Verily this is the season when the Grocers miss their empty barrels and the men in the college wood working shops are busy and the stray boards are being gathered for the supreme pleasure of this most supreme God who delights in the most supreme torture of Unhappy Pledges for the most supreme amusement of Happy Actives. Yea, this is the time of fear and trembling for the first year man who has known the charm of a pledge button fastened to his coat lapel. It is a time of bad dreams, of nightmares, of endless possibilities and of much speculation. It is a time when one does well to think of the "cute" answers which have been passed to Actives, of the errands run without the expected "grin and bear it" attitude, of the floors that were not polished, of the Monday nights awarded to the Movies, and of countless other things for which this is the time of reckoning, the Day of Doom.

(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TEN DAY TOUR

WILL GIVE CONCERT AT CHEYENNE SCHOOL

Trip to Denver, Northern Colorado and New Mexico Now Being Planned

The Men's Glee Club of Colorado College returned to Colorado Springs last Tuesday morning after completing a ten days concert tour of the Western Slope that was the most successful in the history of the organization. The personnel of the Club was composed of 26 entertainers and Director Dean Hale, consisting of the Glee Club proper, a six piece jazz orchestra, a quartet, two readers, soloists, and two feature dancers. The men had an exceedingly fine time themselves, making all of their railroad traveling in a private car, and were royally entertained by the people of the different towns during their stay.

The first concert of the tour was given in the Centennial High School auditorium at Pueblo. The feature number of this program was the Jazz Quintet composed of Gene Johnson and George Kief, pianos, George Layden, drums, Bates, saxophone, Lusk, violin, and Walholm's dance numbers. Johnson and Kief, were playing in their little old home town, and consequently were enthusiastically received, as also was a dance number by the Club's Oriental dancers, Pete Simmons.

On Tuesday evening, the Club gave their second concert of the trip in Florence, where they played to a full house of appreciative listeners. Following the concert, the Club's own Jazz orchestra played for a dance given by the High school students. The orchestra played for dances in all of the towns, making a big hit with their latest Jazz music. On Wednesday evening, the Club gave a concert at Canon City. In the afternoon, they were taken through the State Penitentiary on a sight-seeing trip. The Club embarked at 1:40 the following morning for Montrose, making the long trip over Marshall Pass without any mishap, arriving there at Montrose at 3:00 o'clock the following afternoon. The remainder of the afternoon the men were treated to sight-seeing tours in the mountains. Following their concert in the Methodist Church that evening the Glee Club Quartet, composed of Tom Brown, Roy Walholm, Hub Johnson, and Frank Mahan were requested to sing at the Cattlemen's Smoker. There were about 2,000 cattlemen in Montrose attending the convention, and the entertainment furnished them by the quartet was received with an enthusiasm that was

(Continued on page 3)

C. OF C. BULLETIN CONTAINS BOOST FOR COLLEGE

A new advertising stunt which promises much in the way of real benefit and publicity for the college has just been undertaken by the administration with the help of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

A new leaflet has just been published. This leaflet is very general and covers all sides of Colorado College. On the cover is a picture of Palmer Hall from a distance. This illustration is indeed characteristic of our Alma Mater. Stated on the cover of the pamphlet is "Among the many things well worth seeing in the Pikes Peak Region Colorado College claims a worthy place. This pamphlet will give information about this, the oldest institution of higher education in the state."

(Continued on page 4)

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Ice Cream in any form or flavor, suitable for any social function.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

STEWART C. SCHIRMER Editor
1125 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2875

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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This issue of the Tiger edited by Adelaide Frances Brown.

Mission Study Classes.

A year ago last December eight thousand college students of the United States and Canada met in Des Moines for a conference on world problems, economics, social, and religious. Five days, for about ten hours a day, they listened to fascinating tales of adventure on the world's frontiers told by pioneers in thought and action who had traveled from the ends of the earth to be present at the conference. The students who did not already know it, learned that the word "missionary" was not an opprobrious epithet. They saw no missionaries with long, pious faces or expressions furtive with the eternal fear of being daintily dropped by our brothers of cannibalistic tendencies into a caldron of boiling Staudard Oil. Instead they saw men and women of charm, of education, rich in the experience of knowing peoples of other lands. They heard of the modern missionary, the doctor, the nurse, the engineer, the teacher, or the farmer, who, unhampered by the rivalries of competition in a crowded profession in the United States, is taking his technical training to the parts of the world where it is most needed. Then, too, the students learned that the so-called "heathen" on the foreign stand are human, even as you and I.

A Des Moines opportunity on a smaller scale is being offered during the six weeks of Lent to students of Colorado College with the organization of four World Fellowship classes for the men and women of the college.

These four courses give opportunities for the study of historical and political backgrounds of foreign countries which can be obtained in no other way in Colorado College. Each course covers information which the student of to-day, who prides himself on being even fairly well informed, should possess. The most general course is that offered by Dean McMurtry, a general survey of the mission fields, stressing no one country. This series of lectures should be of great interest to the student with the international point of view.

The men of the college who are looking forward to the trade possibilities of South America will find in the course conducted by Mrs. Chayney, a missionary from South America who is a student at C. C., admirable opportunities for an acquaintance with our southern neighbors—their education, their trade, their social customs, as well as their religion. It is the plan of this course to include lectures giving the setting of each South American country.

A class dealing primarily with "home" problems of both education and politics is that on the Philippines, led by Mr. Fraker, who for seven years taught in the Philippines and is well able to discuss these island possessions of the U. S.

Perhaps the most novel of the classes is that under the leadership of the three Chinese students in college, Mr. Chen, Mr. Mason, and Mr. Young.

They will present the historical background, the old religious and also the present day conditions of the far eastern country which is giving promise of being a factor in the world affairs. It is seldom that Colorado College students have the opportunity of studying foreign customs and philosophies under "first hand" instructors. The time and place of the classes follow:

Dean McMurtry: General Survey—Thursday, 5 p. m., Faculty Club room of the Administration building.

Mrs. Cheyney: South America—Wed., 8 p. m., Miss Phinney's parlor.

Mr. Fraker: the Philippines—Tuesday, 5 p. m., Miss Phinney's parlor.

Messrs. Young, Chen and Mason: China—Monday 4 p. m., Miss Phinney's parlor.

Barton Hoag Lectures on Cliff Dwellers

Did you know that there are twenty five peaks in Colorado higher than Pikes Peak? Do you know where "Hell's Acre" is located? Do you know that the descendants of the ancient cliff dwellers of the Mesa Verde are living only a few hundred miles away from us now and that they are today practicing sun and fire worship? Do you realize that there are eleven immense Pueblos and dozens of smaller cliff ruins still unexcavated in this state?

You would have learned many such interesting facts about the "Southwest Corner of Colorado" if you had attended the lecture given in the Pit last night by Barton Hoag of the Physics Department. Last summer Mr. Hoag took an extensive trip through this section of the state, especially in the Mesa Verde National Park. He did that part of the country right as was shown by his lecture Thursday night. The talk was illustrated by lantern slides.

BURMESE CURIOS TO FIND

(Continued from page 1)

country dances are also in progress. There is a troupe of jugglers and several groups of traveling entertainers.

The occupations of the Burmese are shown by a model loom, on which a native has started to weave a brilliant silk ribbon; fishermen in canoes; an oil press, an old fashioned rice pounder and rice husker, and an ox working an old mill.

Fans, sandals and shoes are shown actually as they are used by the castles of Burma. The Wungyi or Minister of State must use a long handled fan and the monk must use a certain make also. There is a fascinating garden umbrella made of lacquered paper and lined with red and white raw silk in a geometrical pattern, which is nine feet in diameter.

A so called "Oath Book" about two and a half inches by twelve, made of palm bark sheets bound together with thongs, contains various curses written for the owner's enemies. These books are sealed and are not opened until the enemy has done something deserving a curse. This is the Burmese way of tying up his oaths.

The religious traditions prevalent in Burma are depicted, also. A large model of a Monastery, many towered and gilded, is on exhibition now in the Museum. And a typical monk, about twenty inches tall, is the protector of the monastic abode.

A small pottery model of a shrine gives sanction to the monk images of Gautama, the Burma god.

History Class to Attend High Mass.

An interpretation of the symbolism of the ceremony of high mass of the Roman Catholic church featured a lecture in Miss Bramhall's English History class yesterday morning, in preparation for the visit to mass which the class is to make Sunday morning.

The work of the class has progressed to the Period of the Reformation, for a thorough understanding of which Miss Bramhall considers a knowledge of the Catholic church necessary. Among other points she discussed the significance of holy water, burning candles, the tonsure, as well as the miracle of transubstantiation.

After attendance at mass, the class will be dinner guests of Miss Bramhall's at Bemis Hall.

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ALL WOMEN ARE INVITED TO THE COLONIAL BALL

All the women students in college are invited to the Colonial Ball to be given in honor of the Seniors by the Sophomore class, February 25, in Bemis Hall. This statement was announced by Vera Eddins, manager of the ball, after consultation with Miss Phinney.

This is the first time all the town girls have ever been allowed to come. Formerly only the Senior and Sophomore town girls could come, now, just for the dancing, the Juniors and Freshmen may also participate and be in costume. The nominal price for admission that will be charged is not yet determined. Only the Senior town women, however, are invited to dinner at Bemis, but all the others will come in for the dancing afterwards.

The faculty and their wives are invited to witness the minut which will take place at nine o'clock in the evening. It is danced in front of the fireplace in Bemis Commons. This year there will be six couples.

There will be ribbons given for the best costumes at the Colonial Ball, not considering the minuettes. The most pleasing men's Colonial Costumes, and the most charming women's costumes will be awarded the blue ribbons. The judges will be President and Mrs. Duniway, and Dean and Mrs. McMurry.

GLEE CLUB RETURNS

(Continued from page 1)

unequaled at any other place on the trip. The quartet was forced to sing all of the songs they knew, and a few that they didn't know after which Walholm was given a workout at dog dancing.

The Club then journeyed to Delta for their next evening concert, where they were loyally entertained by many C. C. enthusiasts. On Saturday evening the Club gave a concert at Gunnison, after which they were entertained at a dancing party at the Normal school. On Sunday the Club took a rest, making the trip to Saluda in the evening. The concert at Saluda was given under the auspices of the Elk's Club, in their home, and the house was packed with people. It was the last concert of the trip, and the best one. The numbers in both the first and second parts of the show were repeatedly called upon for encores. The men were entertained at a dancing party following their concert, leaving Saluda at midnight and arriving at Colorado Springs at 9:00 o'clock the next morning.

This evening the Club will give a concert at the Cheyenne High School, and later in the semester will probably play a concert in Denver, and then make another trip down into New Mexico. The date for the home concert has not been arranged for as yet, but will probably be some time in March.

Girls' Societies Elect Officers.

Breaking all traditions, the girls' societies will be permitted this year to give dinner dances for their formal. Minerva will entertain at the Broadmoor on March 18. Contemporary and Hypatia have not decided the nature of their functions as yet, but the dates have been set for April 22 and May 13, respectively.

The societies recently held their elections and the following officers will serve in each for the rest of the year: Martha Parr is president of Minerva, Neva Ritter, vice president, Hazel Jolly, secretary and Lena Murphy, treasurer.

Martha Howbert was re-elected president of Hypatia, Gladys Layman will serve as vice president, Ruth Stevens as treasurer and Mildred McMurry as secretary.

Of Contemporary, Evelyn Campbell is the new president, Marion Little, vice president, Ruth Gilliland, treasurer, and Creta Hanes, secretary.

HITCHY KOW TO BE UNHITCHED

(Continued from page 1)

esting dope on the performance. To begin with Ben Sweet is the manager. The date is February 21st, A. D. 1921. The place is Perkins Hall. Thus far we have the Time the Place and the Manager.

The next juicy bit is that the date for seat sale has not yet been announced. (When we got this, we thought that you would be interested in the fact.) However, we can assure that it will be well to plan to get your tickets early and not only avoid the proverbial rush but Get a Seat, that is the thing of Prime Importance. Just be there with your check book when the parade starts for the Box Office and get in on this Biggest of All Events.

The date was selected with great reasoning and Dispute. Also a little Argument for zest. The point here is that this show precedes the Annual All-College Picnic and therefore will come on a night when no study will be permitted both by Rule of the Faculty and Precedent. This is your excuse... Use it!

We did succeed in learning a few, very few, facts concerning the chorus. You know already that all good shows designed for the T. B. M. and his lady friend have choruses.

This Hitchy Kow Chorus is made up of Five Charming and Clever Feminine (?) Beauties specially imported from the Orient for this occasion. The names will no doubt convey much so that we repeat them as we received them: Milo Graham, dainty delicate and demure; Murad Aitken, clever, cute and cautious; Omar Bleistein, affable, amiable and anxious; Melanchro Bower, pleasing, pretty and proper; and last but not least that dashing dance leader Fatima Lloyd, direct descendant of Salome, flippant, fashionable bit of femininity. This alone should pack the House.

We did not find out anything about the leading man. However, we can assure you that He is a Football hero imported from the East, not necessarily Hoboken but just East. He is known as a born leader and will make a pleasing Opposite for the leading Lady who is the One bit of Perfect Perfection on the Stage Today.

This play is the result of the combined effort of the following notables: Coach Parsons and Tway, Professor Frank C. Palm, Butch Brumfield, and James Madison McCool. These assisted by Pete Simmons, Bradley Kidder and Roy Walholm sitting in on the game with complaints and suggestions.

One of the great difficulties overcome is the result of the work of Miss Davis and Miss Thebus. These two ladies single-handed, have accomplished the miraculous in getting the Oriental Chorus in step and with the American Music which of course, is strange to them.

All of the unexposed scandals of the past will be brought to light. Endless delvings, historical, journalistic and Athletic have produced much that in the light will shine and die and in dying take down to endless depths the so-called heroes of yesterday and today. Be there, it's gonna be good!

A Special Meeting of the Faculty has been called for the day following the performance. Judge for yourself.

We will now close and in so doing let us stand and sing 999 in the Green Book. "Come All Ye Faithful."

Special Extra Bulletin: The Seat Sale. Today. Chapel. Thornton's. "The Boys."

World Fellowship Classes Formed

Animated Chinese, Argentine, and Philippine dolls talked on the World Fellowship movement at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at Bemis Wednesday evening. The purpose was to advertise the World Fellowship Mission study classes that are being organized.

There will be a class on South America conducted by Mrs. Cheney in Miss Phinney's parlors each Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; a World Survey class by Dean McMurry in the faculty room at the Administration Building every Thursday afternoon at five; and a China Mission Study class Monday afternoon at four in Miss Phinney's parlors. Messrs. Young, Chen and Mason will conduct the latter class. The classes will meet weekly for six weeks. Marjorie Collier, Harriette Wilson, Marie Bolinger, Marie Farmer, and Ora Gjurd spoke at the meeting.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

GONE ARE THE DAYS
Gone are the good old days when the college stude used to rush madly to his eight o'clock after hurriedly dashing off two fingers of breakfast from the mantel piece.

ODE TO A DRESSMAKER
Two hundred dollars.

Philosopher—A kiss is the language of love.
Co-ed—Well, why don't you say something?

By wearing a shirt for two weeks one does not necessarily acquire a Phi Beta atmosphere.

These men
Who ask
If they can
Kiss you
Are annoying things
I think
It is the Bible
That says:
"The Lord helps them
Who help themselves."

REBUTTAL

"Let me see—was it you that I kissed in the conservatory last night?"
"About what time please?"

Prof—Now Miss Pinhead, who was Louis XIV?

Co-ed—I'm not sure but I think he made our library furniture for us.

ANTHROPOLOGY 1A

Lazily
I sit and listen
To the Prof
While he raves
Incessantly
Of buwds
And wuwms
And so foith
An inhnitum—
Good Gawd
Will he never stop?
I think
I'll change my major
And take
Home Economics.

"I wrote the prof a little note at the end of my examination, saying how much I enjoyed his course."
"What did he do?"
"Said I could take it over again if I liked it so much."

GOOD EYES

Ding—"They say Jack is an awful good looker."
Bust—"So I noticed as I climbed on the car this morning."

Mary had a little skirt
With buttons in a row
And everywhere that Mary went,
She couldn't hardly go.

SCENE IN THE LIBRARY

A "Vamp" drawing a skeleton.
Two Sophs arguing the sign language about the Fourth Dimension.
A philosophy major engrossed in the Police Gazette.

A piano enthusiast strumming a sonata on the table edge.
A Senior with an open differential calculus mentally engaged in economic calculus and the possibilities of a party Saturday eve.

Two indoor sports devising plays that Parsons team will never use.
The fat youth noisily munching peanuts and very quietly dropping the hulls on the floor.

A "student" writing an article of the Agony Column of the Tiger.

First Co-ed—Are you going to church tonight and sing hymns?

Second dizzy—No, I'm going to the Glee Club show and listen to the hims sing.

Ann Onymus.



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College Gossip

Ask to see the "Hampton" it's a BOSTONIAN. \$10.00 the pair.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

The Athenian society debate was given by its new members Wednesday afternoon to decide their eligibility. The question as stated was: "Resolved, that the Germans, Austrians, and Russians should be debarred from the United States for a period of five years." The affirmative won the judges decision. It was upheld by Agnes Flannagan and Katherine Kaufman. The negative was upheld by Florence Lawson and Helen Finlay.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Norma Bright was appointed to take Edith Beckman's place on the second Y. W. C. A. cabinet as chairman of the poster committee. Laurena Berger was appointed to fill Miss Bright's former place as assistant chairman of the finance committee.

The one act play, "Three Pills in a Bottle" is to be given as the Sophomore-Junior Play by the Dramatic Club the 18th of February. The try-outs for the cast were held yesterday in Cogswell Theatre at Bemis. Suamo Leino is manager of the play. With Miss Phinney's assistance, she and several of the older members will coach it. "Three Pills in a Bottle" is one of the Harvard one act plays from the 66 47 Worshop collection.

Illness has prevented Laurena Forbes from returning to school this week. She is at her home in Denver.

Miriam Scribner went to Pueblo Tuesday evening for the Rotary Club dance.

Eleanor Hennighan is going to Denver for the week end.

A meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi was held at Cossit after dinner Thursday night. No special program was arranged and the meeting was almost entirely a business meeting.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. David Hutzler, of Baltimore has recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mabel Hutzler to Dr. S. W. Shaefer of this city. Dr. Shaefer has many friends in the college who will be interested. The marriage will be held sometime this spring.

Another faculty hike will be held next Saturday. The leader for the day will be President Duniway, and the line of march will probably lead through the Garden of the Gods.

There's Real wear in our semi brogue shoe for women. It's a brown calfskin, perforated toe, welt soles with waterproof slip sole. Price \$8.50. Brogue Oxfords, black or brown, same price.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Men you can find your fit and the style you want in our Stacy-Adams and Bostonian Shoes. All shoes and oxfords are priced on to-day's replacement. M. B. RICH SHOE CO., The store of values.

Miss Doris Haymes will entertain the members of the Hypatia Literary Society at her home this afternoon. There will be Valentine decorations and refreshments. The program will be informal and consist of Valentines and their history.

The following members will be her guests: Martha Howbert, Helen Erps, Lottie Crabtree, Gladys Layman, Ruth Stevens, Adelaide Brown, Faye Lilley, Serena McIntosh, Delsie Holmquist and Gladys Glendenning.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President Duniway in a short talk in chapel on Thursday morning emphasized the fact that there is too much loafing going on. Many students who have completed their registration have not yet visited their classes. A ruling of the faculty has been made which will make it necessary to get permission from the Registrar before a stub may be signed by the instructor. A student must be registered in class as well as in the office of the Registrar, at once.

Merwin Mittenwallner of Denver has registered and will enter Colorado College for the second semester of this year. Mittenwallner has the nickname "Bubbles" and looks as though he might be able to hold one end of the line on next year's eleven. He played football with the East Denver High School team and at one time was its captain.

GREAT GOD MOCK

(Continued from page 1)

We have been asked to make suggestions to those who are about to enter upon the Unknown. Suggestions? Yes. We would say no! There is no suggestion that at this late date would have time to operate and carry to the dull mind of the injured Active the idea of Clemency. To the Active behind the Paddle, Clemency is complimentary to the Fourth Unknown. Vengeance is the word. The paddle is the weapon, the correcting of all the Pledge's faults is the end of the evening's labor.

The Keepers of the Black Books and the Recorder of Mistakes are now busily engaged in closing their books, striving to find the total amount charged against each offender. Verily take it from One who has passed over the Line and thru the Vale that there has never been a case known in which a pledge has not been charged, Good, Bad or Indifferent....at this time of the year, the Pledge is always wrong. We would offer only this in the way of suggestion. To each and every wearer of a button that has pledged him to a Greek Order we would say: You are a poor Man and unworthy of the honor which may be conferred upon you if you cannot endure that which has been endured by those who have gone before you. Regardless of how terrible the ordeal, it is not likely that your case will be a record breaker. We

would tell you to meet each test as it comes and we would say don't worry. If you are a man you will do the former. No man can do the latter.

You are about to pass into the shadow of doubt and possibly, of disappointment. Keep your eyes and ears open and your mouth shut. Bear everything and turn not back and do all things asked of you in that frame of mind that will make of you in the End a member, and a worthy one of the Great Greek Brotherhood, regardless of the Portal through which you may enter.

Good Luck be with you and may Fortune add her smile to your efforts—you will need both.

COLLEGE PICNIC COMMITTEE

(Continued from page 1)

black cap with the red button are last donated.

At the suggestion of President Duniway the state institutions have agreed to meet in a joint conference in Denver, February 26, to discuss the conduct of the schools. This action is taken due to the culmination of various incidents that have taken place among the student bodies and spectators, spirited during the intercollegiate athletic contests last year and this year.

The school of Mines and Denvers University were involved in a series of events, such as the firing of dynamite and the kidnapping and hazing of students. Boulder had an interesting occurrence last fall in the failure of a certain school to paint the buildings. Colorado College was invaded and its buildings, painted and its campus strewn with hand bills of a commanding nature.

The idea of the conference is to form a "Gentlemen's Agreement" or some similar understanding that will result in friendly relations and good sportsmanship among the colleges and universities. Each school will have three representatives, one from the student body, one from the administration, and the faculty athletic representative. Ben Sweet, president of the student commission, Professor Gilmore, Rocky Mountain Athletic representative, and a member of the administrative officers yet to be chosen will represent Colorado College.

C. OF C. BULLETIN BOOSTS

(Continued from page 1)

The first point touched is the history of the college and of the town, pointing out the advantages of living in the climate of Colorado Springs. It also gives a brief resume of the equipment of the college in the way of buildings,

courses of instruction, an estimate of the cost of a year at C. C., entrance requirements, and ends up with a statement of the opportunities for a person who wishes to work his way through college.

A copy of this leaflet is being put in every letter which goes out of the office of the city Chamber of Commerce. These letters are sent to every part of the United States and go to all kinds of people. "From the very nature of the plan it cannot help but make the college much better known throughout the country," says the secretary.

In the annual booklet which has just been gotten out by the chamber of commerce on Colorado Springs, Colorado College has been given a write up. This story will also be read to many places and in every direction in the United States.

Copies of these booklets can be secured at the office of the Chamber of Commerce. They make a fine souvenir of Colorado Springs to send home to relatives and friends.

**VALENTINE DANCE
GIVEN TONIGHT BY
CONTEMPORARY**

The annual Contemporary Valentine dance is being revived this year for the first time in several years. Contemporary is entertaining the members of Hypatia and Minerva in Beni Common room, Friday evening, February 11, at 7 o'clock. The society colors, red and white, will be worked out in the decorations. The ball room will be decorated with large red hearts and other symbols significant of the occasion and the programmes will be small hearts. A three piece orchestra composed of Ruford Blair and two other members will furnish the music for the evening.

The hostesses are: Evelyn Campbell, Irena Hamilton, Margaret Scilley, Ruth Gilliland, Mariam Scribner, Neeta Green, Agnes Pearson, Creta Hanes, Helen Staff, Lucille Sargent, Marian Little, Winona Jewett, and Marian Ward.

The guests are: Hypatia: Martha Howbert, Doris Haymes, Adelaide Brown, Faye Lilly, Helen Erps, Mildred McMurry, Lottie Crabtree, Gladys Layman, Ruth Stevens, Gladys Glendenning, Delsie Holmquist, and Serena McIntosh.

Minerva: Marjorie Haakins, Martha Parr, Neva Ritter, Margaret Felt, Hazel Jolly, Lena Murphy, Bernice Miles, Helen Morton, Helen Lytle, Suamo Leino, Nina Shaffer, Rowena Hampshire and Mary Clegg Owen.

COLORADO COLLEGE

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C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

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Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1921

Number 33

THIS WEEK TO DECIDE BASKETBALL CHAMPS

TIGERS PLAY STATE IN COSSITT GYM FRIDAY

Team Will Play Miners at Golden Saturday; Postponed Game Bay Be Played Feb. 22

Colorado College basketball supporters were given a disappointment last Saturday night when the basketball game between the Tigers and the Colorado School of Mines was postponed on account of the illness of two of the Tiger's men, Patterson and MacTavish. The date on which this game will be played has not yet been set. There are two prospective dates for the game February 23, and either March 1 or 2. Coach Parsons has been unable to confer with the Mines athletic representative as yet but the exact date for the game will be announced in the near future.

The next game for the Tigers is to be against the University of Colorado here at Colorado Springs on Friday, the 18. They will play against the same team who defeated them two weeks ago by a score of 32 to 26 at Boulder. The coach is looking for another hard game with the Boulders but is not at all discouraged as to the outcome. Patterson and MacTavish have both recovered from their illness and are rapidly getting back into their old form. The team is going thru a week of intensive practice with a few minor changes in their style of play and the results seem to be for the best. Coach Parsons said yesterday that if the team is working right we should win. With these prospects before the Tigers the hope seems to point toward an evening up of games and a bit of revenge for C. C.

Following the game with the University on Friday the Tigers go to Golden. (Continued on page 2)

MATCH SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 26

Coach Donaldson has announced that his mat men with whom he has been working will meet in an inter-class competitive grappling contest on February 26, the winners of which will represent Colorado College in conference wrestling matches.

The Tigers will enter grapplers in seven weights. In the 115 pound class, McCool, Leisy, and Mason have been showing up in fine shape in their practices. Carter and Padgett of the 125 pound class have taken on form. Both Bemis and McBride in the 135 class are veteran material. Bemis being letter man of last year. The 145 pound weight should develop keen competition between Daywalt, McMillan and Massey. Of the men in the 158 pound division, Sando thus far looks as the candidate for honors. Murray is producing the goods for the 175 pounders. The veteran heavyweight and captain of the team, Brumfield, is up to his old style.

Bemis, Daywalt, Leisy, Carter, McCool, McMillan and Brumfield are experienced from their wrestling last year for the Tigers. These men have been whipped into shape by daily practice for the last eight weeks.

Immediately following the close of the basketball season a conference schedule will be made for the mat meets. Last year the team met Mines and D. U. twice and was entered in the D. A. C. amateur tourney in Denver. This season opens March 5 when the Tiger team meets D. U. here for an exhibition at the Southern Colorado High School Championship tournament. It is hoped that a more extensively schedule can be arranged with D. U., Mines, Boulder and the Aggies.



HITCHY KOW CHORUS

Top row, left to right, Mr. Runt McMillan, Mr. Chuck Bemis, Mr. Fat MacKenzie, Mr. Chuck Ball, and Mr. Earl Park. Seated, Miss Blick Bleistein, Miss Jimmy Aitken, Miss Georgia Bruce, Miss Mal Graham, Miss Charlotte Lloyd.

FIRST ANNUAL HOP HELD SATURDAY BY WOMEN OF HALLS

There were over 75 couples present at the Hall Girls dance Saturday evening, February 12. This dance is to become an annual affair on the college social schedule according to Miss Phinney, Dean of Women. The date was left open by the postponement of the Mines game made the dance possible this year. For some time plans for a dance at the Women's dormitories have been talked of but the crowded social schedule had made it seem impossible to attempt.

A three piece orchestra composed of Ruford Blair and two other pieces furnished the music for the occasion. The guest list included by fraternities follows:

Phi Delt; Messrs. Purrington, McCool, Carl Brumfield, Bertram Crockett, Edmund Crockett, Jackson, Roy Brumfield, Bruner, McBride, and Jones of Pueblo.

Sigma Chi: Sweet, Ball, Bickmore, Freeman, Wantland, Wandell, Carter, Wilson, O'Brien, Daywalt, Waiss, Hinton, Cook, James, Tait, Williamson, Croll, Darling, Fisher, Rice, Albert, Downie, Koehler, and Emery.

Kappa Sigma: Green, Forest Wendell, Scott, McCoy, Morton, Graham, Ken- (Continued on page 3)

COACH POSTPONES INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES FOR WEEK

The indoor baseball games will be postponed this week was the statement given out by Coach Parsons last night. This is to make way for the rehearsals of Hitchy Kow, which are rapidly nearing an end.

Last Thursday night the Sigma Chi's won their third game which keeps them in the lead. They beat the Kappa Sigmas 12 to 10. Waiss, pitching for the Sigma Chi was not up to his usual form and he failed to get the support that he needed. The Kappa Sigma played a good game but could not score.

Saturday morning Alpha Nu beat the non-fraternity men 14 to 6. Alpha Nu played a good game with good support from the entire team. Robinson did not pitch his usual brilliant game due to recent sickness.

The Beta and Phi Gamma Delta game was postponed on account of injuries.

Notice!

After this week no student will be able to drop a course without receiving a failure in that course. If this matter is given a little thought at this time many people will be spared much grief.

Cuts in the first part of the semester taken by students who failed to come to the first class after registration are to be recorded in the same manner as cuts in any other part of the semester.

It should also be remembered that absences during the first part of the semester, whether with or without satisfactory excuse do not absolve the student from making up the work which has been missed.

VALENTINE FETES NUMEROUS AMONG WOMEN OF HALLS

St. Valentine reigned supreme in hall festivities during the past week end when numerous "heart" parties and spreads were given, the first affair of the week-end being the annual Valentine party of the Contemporary club to the Hypatia and Minerva societies, held in the Common Room at Bemis Hall. The room was attractive decorated in hearts, the same decorations being used the following evening for the hall girls' dance. In addition to the active members of the three societies, the following guests were present: Miss Phinney, Mrs. Dunaway, Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Tieston, Sara and May Tieston, Mary Randall, Ruth Brown, Agnes Holmes, Dagmar Holmes, Miss Davis and Miss Covey.

Gertrude Klein's mother, Mrs. Sandstrom, Gertrude Klein, Ann Herzog, Juanita White, Helen Finlay, Mildred Finley, Janet Duncan, Earnestine Randolph, Bernice Williams, Irene Salt, Miss Catlett, Charlotte French, Clara Clark, E. Mitchell, Florence Scilley, Sylvia Marly, Genevieve Cox, Ollie Eichols, and Catherine Hood. Sunday Gertrude entertained at dinner Mrs. Sandstrom, Marian Ward, Margaret Scilley, Ruth Gilli- (Continued on page 3)

TO REHEARSE PLAY TWICE EACH DAY DURING THIS WEEK

Two daily rehearsals will be held this week for the Sophomore-Junior play, "Three Pills in a Bottle" which will be given by the Girls Dramatic Club next Friday afternoon at 4:00 in Cogswell theatre.

Suoma Leino, vice president of the club will coach the play and will be assisted by Bernice Miles as Stage manager, Gladys Glendenning as costumer and Faye Lilley who will have charge of the make-up.

Although all girls of the College are invited, the play is given in honor of the Freshmen women.

At the door on Friday afternoon, tickets will be sold for fifty cents, which will entitle the holder to membership in the club for the rest of the year, to admission to a monthly play or meeting and to an invitation privilege for the annual function play, to be given this year on April 16.

The cast for "Three Pills in a Bottle" is as follows: Tony, Harriett Bumpstead; Widow Sims, Della Scott; Gentleman, Gertrude Klein; His Soul, Margaret Ellis; Scissous Grinder, Anna Herzog; His Soul, Alice Sweet; Scub Woman, Marie Love; Her Soul, Serena McIntosh.

HARVARD EXCHANGE PROF TO ARRIVE ON FEBRUARY 28

This year's Harvard Exchange Prof. George Howard Parker, will arrive February 28. The schedule of his lectures have not yet been arranged for and will probably not be completed until Mr. Parker's arrival.

Mr. Parker is now professor of Zoology at Harvard. While here he will be closely associated with the Biology and Psychology Departments.

Mr. Parker was born in 1864 at Philadelphia. He took his S. B. at Harvard in 1887 and S. D. degree in 1891 from the same institution. Later he studied in Leipzig, Berlin, and Freiburg. Since 1906 he has been professor of Zoology at Harvard.

He is the author of "Biology and Social Problems," and "The Elementary Nervous System." He has contributed numerous articles to zoological journals. Most of these deal with the anatomy and physiology of the sense organs.

FOUR FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATION

MANY GRADS RETURN TO SEE MYSTIC RITES

Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Nu
Total 39 Initiates

A total of 39 initiates were received into the fraternities of Colorado College this weekend when four of the seven Greek letter societies here held initiation ceremonies. Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Nu have had initiations thus far, and Phi Kappa Alpha have announced that they will initiate Friday of this week.

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma both gave their annual initiation banquets Sunday evening. The Kappa Sigma dinner was given at the Elizabeth Martin Inn, and the Phi Annual Norris Pig Dinner was given at the Antlers.

The neophytes are Phi Gamma Delta: Joseph Jackson Dorn, of this city, Joseph Earl Harvey, of Denver, Joseph Harper Iriel, of Golden, Edgar Cowgill Howlert, Russell Palmer Hunter, William Edward Patterson, Francis Stephen Ryan, and Reuben Emmanuel Olson, all of this city.

Kappa Sigma: Elwood Amos, Elwyn Arps, Keith Ferguson, George Frank, Wilbur Hanes, Francis Thomas, Glenn Van Fleet, Kenneth Wendell, William Young, Bruce Kessling, Martin Lewis, Earle Louthan, James McMurtry, Floyd Padgett, Harold Richardson, Thomas Seely, and Paul Spencer.

Beta Theta Pi: Harold Lusk, Robert Burkhardt, Wesley Murray, Dana Birch, Ted Thomas, Olin Capps, (Continued on page 2)

U. OF C. BOOSTERS FINALLY DECIDE FOR CONFLICT

A final decision announced yesterday by Frank Stubbs, chairman of the Boosters Club committee in charge of the fourth annual basketball tournament given by the state university to decide the high school championship of Colorado, indicates that the tournament will be held March 3 to 5 in conflict with the dates announced by Colorado College authorities for the southern Colorado tournament.

Coach Kline of the Colorado Springs Terrors, the team which took all three of the previous state university tournaments, announced some time ago that his team would enter the Colorado College tournament in case of a conflict between the Boulder and the C. C. dates. Twenty other schools have signified their wish to enter the tournament here if a conflict could not be avoided.

Eight teams instead of nine are to be invited to take part in the Boulder tournament this year, reducing the total number of games from 36 to 28. The strain last year with nine teams participating proved strenuous, despite the fact that some of the contestants were woefully weak. In order to avoid a recurrence of this the committee has decided to reduce the number by one team.

A silver loving cup has been offered by John A. McKenna to be given to the team winning the tournament. The three-year cup that he offered in 1918 was won last year for keeps by the Colorado Springs Terrors, who have been the champions for three years straight. Another three year cup is to be offered by Boulder druggists. Members of the winning team will be presented with gold watch fobs by the Boulder banks and with sweaters by Boulder clothing merchants.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students, Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
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J. F. RICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

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Own Your Own Books.

A new semester brings new demands for new text books, and there are students who prefer to bum their way through courses without buying books.

These students are not found only among the number who are financially unable to buy books, but are usually found among those students whose intellectual pride is that they are shrewd enough to get through a course upon bluff. An attentive person of normal intellect, who attends class regularly can without difficulty pass a course on bluff, or rather upon the hearsay evidence he gets in class.

He knows that under certain circumstances certain answers will be called correct by the professor. He does not know why the answer is correct or even that it is correct, because he has not the necessary data at hand. If he had his own text book, and had conscientiously studied he could reason out matters to a correct answer. That would be thinking. That would be the realization of the aim of education.

The disposition to do without text books is not general. It is however sufficiently prevalent to be disgusting. On the other hand expensive books which the student does not wish to add to his library, need not be owned by any one individual. They may be jointly owned by a group. But text books in literature, history, economics, elementary science, and major courses should find a place upon the library shelf of the college student. They should remain there long after graduation. They should be kept for reference.

One advantage of the college education is the acquisition of authoritative books for the personal library. Text books should be kept as guides in the after-college-education which ought to be the aim of the graduate.

The Faculty.

Among the men on the faculty of Colorado College are many who are high in their profession and who are experts in their line. The Tiger has published as matters of news some of the distinctions faculty men have achieved. It will continue to publish such items as news.

It should help the morale of the student body of the college to know that faculty men are leaders in their specialties. It should aid the scholarship of the students to know that those under whom and with whom they are working, are not merely competent to teach, but are also constructive in the world of scholarship.

Colorado College has professors who are competent to make authoritative statements independent of text books, who may set up their own theories against those of the best men in the United States.

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." This applies equally to college professors. In order that we may not be ignorant of the standing of our faculty, it is well that we should know how they are estimated in outside circles.

The Student body of today in Colorado College need not humbly bow to the alumnus of the "good old days" as the only student C. C. has had who had the privilege of sitting at the feet of masters. Without detracting one whit from the former faculties it may be safely said that Colorado College still has her quota of great men on the faculty—and more.

THIS WEEK TO DECIDE

(Continued from page 1)

den Saturday and play Mines there on Saturday night. From the record of past games this promises to be almost as good a game as the Boulder game here. On February 4 Mines played Boulder and were defeated by only two points the final score being 30 to 28. With these two games to play the Tiger hoop artists will be kept busy over the coming week end. However, with the team again in the best of condition gloom has departed from C. C. and two more victories are expected.

INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

Russell Morris, George Thatcher, Howard Mumcaster, and William Saf-fold.

Alpha Nu: William Wyatt, Lester Powell, Lawrence Marschat, Marion Stanley, and Clyde Overholt.

Visitors at the ceremonies are as follows: Phi Gamma Delta: John H. Chiles, Sr., of Denver; Donald McGinnis of Boulder, Charles Henderson, Denver; "Ike" Turner, Eaton; Judson Williams, Detroit, Mich.; James Seehey, Eugene, Oregon; Hunter Cover, Rocky Ford; John Rawlins, Las Animas; Claude Waldo, Eaton; Walter Dedrick, Greeley; Jack Williams, Lamar; "Rusty" Strain, Lamar, Edward Edwards, Ty Woodruff, Gaard Edwards, Harold Andrews, all of La Junta; Robert Work, Boulder, and Neil T. McMillan, of Denver.

The Beta visitors were Larry Greenlee, Denver; Oles Swanson, Golden; and Charles White, of Denver.

The Kappa Sigma guests were Forrest Wendell, John Graham, R. W. Bradford and Mr. Eaton all of Denver.

The BULLETIN BOARD

The Junior and Senior Town Girls will entertain the Freshman and Sophomores at a party next week Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Ticknor study from four till six.

A patriotic service will be held by the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night in Bemis Hall. Katherine Bennett will sing.

The Y. W. meeting this week will be held in Bemis Hall. The subject will be Patriotic, Marjorie Hankins will be the leader.

Bus. 202.

Business 202, Seminar, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 50, Palmer Hall. The professors in the Departments of Business Administration and Banking will give short talks on the preparing of papers, for Seminar thesis.

Mrs. Peggy Marjoriebanks Reeves, psychologist, is giving a series of lectures this week in Perkins Hall, to which the public is invited. Her subjects are discussions of different phases of psycho-analysis. She will test her ability to read character by various people in the audience. The lectures are not given under the auspices of the College or any department of it. No admission is charged.

The K. U. K. hike, which has been postponed several times will be held tonight to Bruin Inn. Members will meet at Murray's at 4:45 p. m. Prof. Mrs. Swart are chaperoning.

Class to Hold Reunion.

The class graduated from Colorado College in 1915 will hold a reunion here in June of this year. Every member of the class has been assessed dues of \$2.00 which should be sent immediately to the secretary, Cornelia E. Schuyler, 1244 Detroit St., Denver, Colorado.

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PHI KAPPA ALPHA TO INITIATE EIGHT DURING WEEK-END

The first formal initiation of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha will be held in their chapter house Friday, of this week. At that time eight men will be taken through the ceremony. Those to be initiated are: Ralph Maxwell, Fort Collins; Simeon E. L. Wilbur, Denver; Ralph A. Owens, Gibson Winans and Theodore Winans of Colorado Springs; George Rader, Florence; Stanley Sando, Versailles, Ill.; and Kenneth K. Kingsbury, Coffeyville, Kansas.

Mr. T. S. Thompson of the Alpha Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati will be one of the out of town guests at the initiation ceremony.

On Saturday the present active chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha will hold a dance at the Plaza in honor of their new initiates.

VALENTINE FETES NUMEROUS (Continued from page 1)

and, Margaret Ellis, Gertrude Farr, Florence Scilley, Ann Herzog, Ruth Evans and Clara Vorreiter had

a spread for the following girls, Gertrude Sherk, Rachel Lynn, Dorothy Nicols, Marie Farmer, and Ruth Farmer. Saturday night Eunice Scribner and Kathryn Varney were hostesses to Lucile Davis, Evelyn Austin, Ruth Farmer, Marie Farmer, Lilla Munger, Lucille Engstrom, Mildred Keller, Helen Armstrong.

The west corridor of fourth floor Bemis were the guests of Marian Ward (in absentis), Harriet Mason and Gertrude Farr at a Valentine spread last night.

The whole dining room at Bemis enjoyed a Valentine dinner last night.

CHINESE STUDENTS OF COLLEGE FORM CLUB AT HAGERMAN

The Chinese Students of Colorado College have formed themselves into the Chinese Student Club having the following officers: Nicholas H. King, president; Clarence K. Young, Secretary; Reigson C. Chen, manager; and Y. Lewis Mason, treasurer.

This club has directed the Chinese Famine Relief Campaign among the

students of the college which has netted \$66.85 to date. The campaign is still being continued and subscriptions and donations will be received at the office of the treasurer of the college.

The campaign here is a part of a nation wide drive to give relief to starving Chinese. Figures prepared by the Chinese Student Club estimates that the amount raised will save the lives of thirteen sufferers.

World Fellowship Classes Start.

The first meeting of the World Fellowship class in charge of three Chinese students was held yesterday afternoon at four in Miss Phinney's rooms. The other classes will be held as follows:

Mr. Fraker on the Philippines, Tuesday at five, in Miss Phinney's rooms.

Mrs. Cheyney, South America, Wednesday at eight o'clock, in Miss Phinney's parlor.

Dean McMurtry, World Survey, Faculty room, in the Administration building, at five, Thursday afternoon.

That Ghastly Sensation.

When you see the right man and Suddenly remember that your Powder puff is in your stocking.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Bolshevism.

Red! Red blood and fire,
Red coats, Red hats,
And
Red muley cows in cerise barns!
There will be
Young men
Running about
The streets
In balbriggans of scarlet.
Carrying read
Newspapers.
And on the boulevards,
Red squawking babies
With red cross nurses;
Then,
In the evening,
Auburn-haired
Damsels
Will smoke
Carmen cigarettes.
Edam Cheese!!!

He: "I see you are taking 4 hours of Organ."

She: "Yes, Pipe Course—"

He: "Sure, Pipe Organ."

This old one is reasonable?
What is sadder than a one armed active with a sprained wrist at a paddle party?

Answer: A fat freshman in tights.

Flea Verse

Woodman save my child
Touch not a single bough
His head is wood I know
But coal is cheaper now.

Fireman spare that tree
Bring back my little Tess
A Sapling youngster she
My Gaud ain't her a mess.

I never saw a pillow—That wasn't full of pills,
Or 'en a weeping Willow—That wasn't full of wills
But have you seen a Billow—that had its fill of Bills?

I never saw a copper—that wasn't full of Cop
Or 'en an empty hopper That wasn't full of hop.
But who's seen an Ol' Topper—that wasn't full of top?

I never saw a caster, that wasn't full of cast
O'er 'en a jolly Plasterer That wasn't full of plast,
But have you seen a master, that was full of mast.
Know of course not.

Contributed.

I wish I was a cozy corner down in Bemis Hall
I'd soon find out the reason why
So many fellows fall.

To me it is a mystery
For every night at eight
Fair Juliettes impatiently their Romeo's await.

Now if by chance you should express
What fain you would conceal
Don't give the matter further thought
No word can I reveal.

I specialize in Broken hearts
My potent cures them all
I wish I was a cozy corner—
Down in Bemis Hall.

Talk of Kings is Discredited.
Newspaper Headline.
We'd open on a pair of them though.
—A. Zazlasky.

FIRST ANNUAL HOP

(Continued from page 1)

neth Wendell, Amos, Louthan, Young, McMurtry, Seelye, and Martin.
Betas: Leino, Lyons, Earl MacTavish, Thatcher, and Murray.
Phi Gams: Walholm, and James Sheehy of Portland, Oregon, and Park.
Alpha Nu: Fawcett and Woods.
Phi Kappas: Maxwell and Newman.
Others: Valore, Hicks, Bob Morris, and Newbold.



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College Gossip

The Question Mark Club announces the pledging of Patterson, Harvey, Greiner, MacKenzie, Rice, Downer, Ted Thomas, Murray and Francis Thomas.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Larry Greenlee '15 and J. Earnest Mitchell, district chief of District XIX, of Beta Theta Pi visited the Beta house during initiation.

Stanley Birdsall and Frank Seeley drove to Denver last Sunday.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Many Town Girls enjoyed a "spread" yesterday noon in the Y. W. C. A. Rest Room in Palmer Hall. The following girls attended: Agnes Flanagan, Ruth Morrison, Jessie Morrow, Ruth Bergener, Clara Burghart, Marian Lloyd, Thelma Bradley, Rebecca Gardner, Ramona White, Lois Rose, Olive Haun, Evelyn Arkwright, Lutie Marshall, Dorothy Mathews, Della Scott, Mabyn Monroe, Elsie Essex, Edna Theobald, Dorothy Graves, Eleanor Bartlett, Adelaide Brown.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Y. W. C. A. Committee meetings will be held this week. The place and time for the various meetings will be published on the Bulletin Board.

Sunday night Mrs. Duniway entertained the Junior and Senior men living in Hagerman Hall and in town at an informal supper.

President Duniway will go to Denver Friday night to spend the week end. One of the purposes of his trip is to attend a meeting of the Schoolmasters Club which holds a meeting there Friday night. The members of the Schoolmasters Club are the most prominent educators in the state.

Men's patent oxfords and pumps latest styles, and prices right.—M. B. RICH SHOE COMPANY.

Mildred Rule and Romayne Eckstein gave a Valentine party Saturday afternoon at the Acacia Hotel at which the engagement of Mabel Smith to Herbert J. Tucker of El Paso, Texas, was announced. Other guests were Elma Jane Clopper, Vera Waegle, La Vern Donnan and Dorothea Clements.

Maxine Eble entertained a number of her friends at a Valentine card party Saturday afternoon at her home. The refreshments and decorations were red and white. Her guests who made up six tables of five hundred were Mrs. Frank Evans, Marjorie Jalllette, Doris Haymes, Katherine Bennett, Bonnie Walker, Miriam Tessier, Mary Clegg Owen, Lorena Berger, Elizabeth Sutton, Harriett Bumstead, Alice Wheeler, Annabel Dunn, Hazel Dunn, Grace O'Neil, Serena McIntosh, Faye Lilley, Martina Maher, Jeanette Hawkins, Catherine Crockett, Vera Eddins, Frances Sim, Winona Gergen, Helen Goddard, and Sara Beauchamp.

Scott Brady, ex '24, who has been in Denver for several weeks, has returned to Colorado Springs.

When it's a Wright & Peters it's "RIGHT." This high grade make in a genuine Russia calf makes a smart shoe for school or semi dress wear. In black this excellent shoe is Ten dollars in brown thirteen fifty.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Amy Martz, Spencer Scribner, A. R. Jones, of Pueblo, and Ralph Hankins were guests at the Dais Friday night.

Helen Gray planned a surprise party in honor of Fern Pring's birthday which was given Saturday night. The guests went to the picture show and then to her home for refreshments. Fern Pring, Helen Gray, Lutie Marshall, Mary Clegg Owen, Nina Shaffer, Hazel Dunn, Grace O'Neil and Annabel Dunn made up the party. Mr. and Mrs. Pring chaperoned.

Marion Ward has gone home on account of illness.

Hazel Jolly spent the weekend in Pueblo.

Harriet Mason was home over the week end.

Florence Fabling has gone home for several weeks owing to the illness of her mother.

Juainta White has been elected freshman representative to the Student Government.

Mrs. Donnan was the guest of Verne Donnan over the weekend.

Mrs. Sandstrom visited her daughter, Gertrude Klein, the last weekend.

Margaret Scilley has gone home several weeks.

Martha Howbert, Neva Ritter, Hughes and Earl MacTavish were guests of Mrs. Florence Bartlett supper Sunday night.




W.D.C.
TRADE MARK

DON'T take a fellow's pipe. Take some other possession. Because wrapped up in his pipe is a fellow's peace of mind, his relaxation, his contentment. This is more than true if it's a W D C Pipe, because then a good smoke is multiplied many times over. Our special seasoning process takes care of this by bringing out all the sweetness and mellowness of the genuine French briar. Just you go to any good dealer and select several good shapes. Put them in your rack. Smoke a cool one every time, and you'll be well on your way to pipe-happiness.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921

Number 34

TEN RECEIVE HONOR FROM PHI BETA KAPPA

SIX WOMEN AND FOUR MEN HONORED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Edmond Crockett and Marian Little Are Junior Members; Chinese Student Chosen

Ten men and women of Colorado College have today received one of the highest honors which can come to a student of Colorado College or any institution of higher learning—election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Phi Beta Kappa is a union of scholars. The men and women who wear the gold key of the fraternity have been chosen for ability along scholastic lines and also for on the basis of their good standing in the college community and good character.

Each year one seventh of the senior class is elected to membership if they have an average in their studies of at least eighty-two per cent. Two members are chosen each year from the four highest scholars in the junior class.

The election for the present school year was made Thursday night. The membership from this year's class consists of three senior men, five senior women, and a man and woman from the Junior class. They are as follows: C. T. Reinson, Chen, Helen Eps, Margaret Felt, Ruth Gilliland, Martha Howbert, Mildred McMurtry, Frank Mobley, Sidney Winter, all from the Senior class. The Juniors are Marion Little and Edmond Crockett.

The initiation of these students will take place at the home of President and Mrs. Duniway on February 28th.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The organization was at first similar to the college social fraternity of today except that one of the purposes of the early society was the cultivation of merit in literary pursuits. Later the

RED HEAD GIRLS TO GIVE PICNIC AT BRUIN INN

Because they are bound to her by what they term "A mutual affliction," all the red haired girls in College are planning to invite Miss Lillian Picken to hike with them to Bruin Inn for breakfast during her visit here.

Assuming that the adage "misery loves company" is true, the girls think they have a claim to a big share of Miss Picken's time. The date is set for tomorrow and the crowd will leave Murray's at 7:30.

Red hair among the men of the college is not so common (more's the pity for this purpose) and only a few men qualify primarily to attend the hike. They are Earl Bickford, Ed. O'Brien, Francis Thomas and "Pinky" Lyles. Still they are cordially invited and others too, if they are brave enough to attend such a fiery party.

The girls who will act as hostesses on the hike, and whose locks vary in shading from almost mahogany to almost pink are Marjorie O'Brien, Katherine Hollingsworth, Mildred Keller, Mary Clegg Owen, Lois Gauld, Helen Thebus, Isabella Chapman, Gladys Layman, Mildred Rule, and Marian Hulbert. Miss Landers and Miss Hartness of the faculty are also included.

("Please note that these are all bona fide red haired girls—no henpecked beauties being invited.") This last notice is included at the request of the acting president of the Titian haired beauties.

SIX FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT HOPS TOMMOROW

Saturday night will be the scene of much activity for again it is fraternity night. All the fraternities with the exception of the Alpha Nu will entertain. The Beta Theta Pi will entertain with a house dance. Their guests are as follows: Fannie Tucker, Jo Haverstock, Marjorie Wood, Dorothy Davis, Florence Yates, Marie Walter of Pueblo, May Eddins of Denver, Martina Mayer, Suomo Leino, Virginia Marr, Neva Ritter, Kate Bennett, Evelyn Campbell, Opal Kipp of Milwaukee, Marjorie Gailite. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Girling will act as chaperones.

The guests of the Sigma Chi are: Jean Kirby, Betty Rose, Lois Hunt, Rhea Wenger, Jean Graham, Marjorie O'Brien, Kathryn Hollingsworth, Ethel Reasoner, Sylvia Marty, Gladys Johnson, Margaret Carter, Elizabeth Sutton, Helen Anderson, Kathryn Crockett, Maxine Morbacher, Marjorie Haley, Lucile Lillard. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Lennox will chaperone the dance which will be held at the house.

The Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with a dance at the Plaza Hotel. Their guests are: Mary Seigfried, Elma Clopper, Mildred Keller, Mary Kemp, Rowena Hampshire, Harriet Shaw, Fern Raeder, Elvira Galvin. Professor and Mrs. Okey will chaperone the dance.

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain the following guests at a dance in San Luis School: Isabel Peck, B. Diamond, Doris Hymes, Margaret Coleman, Martha Howbert, Alice Thurler, Margaret Bennett, Erma Patton, Miriam Scribner, Maude Huron, Vera Eddins, Christine Lorton of Pueblo, and Thelma Blaine.

MANAGER BRUCE ANNOUNCES RAISE IN NUGGET PRICE

The members of the Nugget staff for the 1922 Pike's Peak Nugget who have been working on their assignments for the past four weeks met Wednesday night at Cossitt hall for a general discussion and review. New associate members were appointed on the staff to take the places of those who have been forced to give up their positions. Mary Clegg Owen, Gladys Glendennings, and Suomo Leino were appointed.

Manager Bruce announced that the book this year will cost five dollars. The basis for the increase comes from the fact that no organization will be charged for the engraving of their pictures or for their space in the annual. The only expense which an organization will have to meet is the payment to the photographer for the taking of the picture. In previous years, classes, fraternities, organizations and clubs have paid from ten to twenty-five dollars for cuts which have meant an assessment upon the members of from fifty cents to a dollar and a half, depending on the size of the group. In reality a person buying an annual paid more than five dollars for it in the end, two and a half or three and a half dollars for the book plus a dollar to two and a half as assessments to the various organizations. Last year the Juniors and Seniors paid from eight to eleven dollars for the Nugget, three and a half for the book, assessments for individual cuts, class charges, and sums to the societies to which they belonged. In comparing the price this year with the prices in previous years the increase is relatively speaking only enough to cover the increased cost of engraving, printing and covers.

The Nugget Board of Control which was approved by the student body will work with the Nugget Board. The constitution as was adopted will guarantee the manager against financial

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY DISCUSSES ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

PROFS TO RECOMMEND PLAN FOR STUDENT DRIVE

Trustees Postpone Main Campaign on Account of Financial Stringency

More real information concerning the much talked of endowment campaign for Colorado College will be available after the faculty meeting which is being held this afternoon (Friday). At this meeting general plans for the campaign will be discussed and the faculty will determine what their part will be in the raising of funds for the college.

It has, however, been definitely announced that the active campaign will not be held until approximately a year from now. The reason for this postponement is the fact that money is tight throughout the country and because of the present depression on business in general. The trustees believe that a campaign a year from now will be much more successful than if it were made at the present time.

This does not mean that no effort will be made to raise money now. Through personal solicitation it is hoped that much of the desired amount will be subscribed before the opening of the campaign. This work is to be accompanied by almost no publicity and very little mention will be made of it until a later time.

President Duniway talked in chapel Wednesday morning concerning the relation the student body should have and what may be done by them when the time for action comes. He spoke of numerous examples of colleges that have held campaigns which have been aided greatly by the subscriptions of undergraduate students. He mentioned in particular Grinnell College. There the subscriptions made by un-

(Continued on page 4)

LILLIAN PICKEN HERE TO DIRECT FINANCIAL DRIVE

Miss Lillian Picken, the graduate of Colorado College whom the college partially supported as a missionary in India last year, is expected to return to Colorado Springs for a week's visit sometime this week end.

When Miss Picken was here last fall, plans were made for two financial campaigns for missions, one to collect last year's pledges still due, the other to launch a campaign to raise the college's quota for the support of Kobe College, in Japan. At that time, Miss Picken explained that instead of supporting individual workers in mission fields, the financial aid of colleges was to be given to fellow institutions in foreign lands, Colorado College's support going to Kobe College. It was the hope of the World Fellowship committee that the back pledges for the Picken fund would be paid by the first of February, so that Miss Picken, on her second visit, might present the proposition of Kobe College. These hopes, however, have not been realized, as some of the pledges of last year are still unpaid. The reminders of pledges have been received more cordially by the graduates of last year, than by most of the students in college now. As Dr. Duniway considered another financial campaign inadvisable at this time, Miss Picken will not put before the student body the matter of Kobe College.

While no specific meetings have been arranged for her visit, it is quite probable that the students of the college will have several opportunities to meet with her.

TO DOFF FROSH LIDS AT COLLEGE PICNIC TUESDAY

The annual All College picnic will be held Tuesday in the Garden of the Gods. The picnic will start at 9:00 and from that time until dusk the party will hold forth in all its spontaneous joy. A special car will leave Murray's corner at 9:00 promptly and all students should see that they are provided with car fare, in some cases two car fares, and with thirty-five cents for each mouth they must feed.

The feast will be held at high noon somewhere near the spot where the Kissing Camels kiss.

The festivities are in the hands of a committee appointed by the student commission. The personnel of the committee is Malcolm MacDougall, chairman, Eleanor Hobbs, and Malcolm Graham.

The presence of Graham on the committee suggests races, and the chairman reluctantly admitted that there will be fat men's races, races for the women, races for the faculty, races for teams from the different classes, perhaps tugs-of-war, etc., etc.

Last year one of the All College picnics came immediately after a bad siege of influenza and was under rules, but despite that handicap the festivities waxed merry all day.

The All College picnic is usually planned for Washington's Birthday and it is at that time the frosh are allowed to abandon their small head pieces, and don the five dollar head pieces sold by the Boys and Thornton.

FINAL REHEARSALS INDICATE SUCCESS FOR HITCHY KOW

Hitchy Kow, the musical creation of the ages, will undoubtedly be staged before a full house in Perkins Hall next Monday night, from all indications from the ticket office. The tickets being sold down town by the Thornton Clothing company and by Barnes-Woods are going rapidly, and seats also have been in great demand on the campus, so that any one desiring a reservation had better attend to the purchasing of the necessary tickets at once.

Music lovers will be given a great treat when the song hits of the show are warbled across the footlights by the principals of the production, assisted by the chorus. Some of the song hits are: "A Joyous Holiday," "Good Morning to You," "Salome," "My Charming Aida," "We Will Investigate," "It is a Mystery," "Romance," "Hitchy Kow," "My Dream Girl," and the Grand Finale.

The cast has been working every evening for the past few weeks, sometimes until the wee hours of the morning. Just whom the cast includes is somewhat of a mystery—partly revealed at the chapel exercises on Thursday morning when the company presented a very little bit of the stupendous production to the student body, to give them some idea of the magnitude of the show. Just whom is responsible for identity of the cast is uncertain, although suspicion is attached to two "shady" characters about school. It is rumored that the leading man is none other than Roy Walholm, and the leading lady Tom Brown. Characters, both comical and tragical, will be portrayed by "Butch" Brumfield, "Chuck" Freeman, Mal MacDougall, "Pinky" Lyles, Jimmy McCool, Hub Johnson and many others, while the chorus will be composed of such notables about school as Mr. "Chuck" Ball, Mr. "Fat" McKenzie, Mr. "Chuck" Bemis, Miss Jimmy Aikin, Mr. Earl Parks, Miss Georgia Bruce, Mr. "Runt" McMillan, Miss Charlotte Lloyd, Miss "Blicky" Bliestein, and Miss "Mal" Graham. The complete cast will be printed on

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER HERE FOR STIFF GAME TONIGHT

TIGERS PLAY MINERS ON GOLDEN FLOOR TOMORROW

Tigers in Finest Physical Condition After Illness; Games Crucial in Championship

"And let the best team win." How often have you heard this statement made and then watched the best team have victory snatched from it's grasp? This is what Tiger fans believe happened at Boulder three weeks ago when the Tigers outplayed the University of Colorado. Somehow the Silver and Gold managed to put the ball through the hoop and the Tigers and so the team went home the losers.

"The boys are sure going at it speed now." That is the statement which is going the rounds of the C. C. camp just now, and it looks as if the Tiger is going to come out of the battle tonight with the seat of Boulder's pants in his mouth. Can you imagine our learned and distinguished friends from upstate going home with the rear part of their clothing in shreds or missing altogether? We can. The Tiger is out for meat.

Coach Parsons' men have all recovered from their recent attacks of the "flu". He has rounded them into this week with intensive practice and believes that they are in the best condition to put up the fight of their lives.

After playing Boulder here tonight the Tigers will go to Golden tomorrow for a game with the Miners. Should they win both contests the chances are good for a tie with Boulder for the conference championship. If the Tigers lose either of these games the chances for the championship this year are poor.

The game tonight should be close, especially if Willard, star forward for the State is to be in the lineup. He was responsible for over half of the scores made by the University at Boulder when the Tigers were defeated and

(Continued on page 1)

BUSINESS SEMINAR CLASS ADJOURNS TO HEAR LECTURE

The Business 202, Seminar, class was treated to something different last night, when they were permitted to adjourn to Perkins Hall to hear the third lecture in the series being given by Mrs. Peggy Marjoriebanks Reeves there.

Each student was given a number, entitling him to one chance at having his character read, his life work foretold, his predominating characteristics discovered, according to his profile, his general bearing, and so forth.

The numbers held by Ralph Maxwell, and Professor Drucker were both called, but as they did not act quickly enough, they lost the opportunity. Perhaps the would have told Mr. Drucker he was built for the ministry, and had missed his calling by being a professor. But the chance is the same that she might have told him that he is doing the work he is best suited for. It is really too bad he did not get the chance to find out.

The numbers held by other members of the class were missed by the narrow margin of 1 on two occasions.

The lecture though purely for advertising purposes was interesting. For Mrs. Reeves is a fluent speaker. Because Mrs. Reeves is such a good saleswoman of her course in character reading, it was deemed interesting for the class to hear and take lessons.

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What the College Student Pays For.

The college student pays for a part of the expenses of having a first class faculty to give us the degree he gets at the end of four years, or perhaps he pays for one or two years of college training that he may improve his methods of thinking. He wants quality in the faculty.

One is almost tempted to ask "To what end does he want this quality?" Complaints from students that the professor expects too much are not uncommon, but in all justice to the scholar's standing of their Alma Mater both students and alumni should support the faculty in a program of hard work.

Nothing will kill a collegiate institution quicker than the fact it does not have a first class academic standing. Students want high standing in the institutions they choose for study, yet to hear them talk all they want is to get by.

The attitude seems to be, "I have paid, and it is my own wish that should be heeded."

It is the concern of the college that the standards be not cheapened, and the faculty has the function of seeing that the degree is not cheapened. To ask a college to give a first rate degree for second or third rate work is demanding an impossibility.

The faculty's business is to raise the students to their intellectual plane, and not to adapt themselves to the plane of the student. If the theory of teaching was based upon the principle that the professor should lower himself to the standard of the student, we would all be not only ignorant, but illiterate and undeveloped. If the primary teacher should lower himself to the level of the first grader, then he would become a six-year-old in mentality and the student would make no progress. In two generations or less we would all be six-year-olds until we die.

It is unfair of the student to ask his Alma Mater to cheapen its standards even if he does not wish a first class education himself. If he does wish a first class education he will not have it unless he works, and works hard.

MANY PRESENT AT FIRST MISSION STUDY CLASSES

Much interest is being shown due to the appeals made in chapel for members in the mission study classes being conducted for six weeks during Lent. The attendance has been large during the first week of lectures and promises to increase as they continue. Mr. Chen, at the meeting of the China class discussed the three main religions of China—Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism, and their hold on the people today. At the next meeting he will discuss the history of China and the changes in her government which have recently been made. Mr. Fraker, in the Philippines class, told of the history of the amalgamation of race in the Philippines—probably the lowest type of savages in

existence today. At the next meeting he will give a closer study of the Hill tribes.

Dean McMurtry discussed the situation throughout the world at the close of the late war and dwelt particularly on the Near East problems. Next week he will speak on Russia.

Mrs. Chaney took her class on a trip to South America, each member pretending to have a ticket to a different port from a different American port. The class decided to concentrate on Latin America, and next week Mrs. Chaney will speak on the women of South America.

It is not too late to join one of these classes which meet as follows: China, Monday at 4:00, Miss Phinney's parlor.

Philippines, Tuesday at 5:00, same place.

South America, Wednesday at 5:00 same place.

World Survey, Thursday at 5:00, faculty room in Administration Building.

CORNELL "HE-MEN" DENOUNCE SYSTEM OF CO-EDUCATION

Fifteen years of sporadic uprisings against coeducation at Cornell University, always with the same excuse that the alarming growth in percentage of women students threatened the prestige of the institution have recently ended in a declaration by nine "he-men" of Cornell that a permanent restriction is not only advisable but essential to the preservation of Cornell.

The other statements they made have stirred up great excitement among the prominent educators throughout the country and a long article in the March issue of the Delineator presents the question with quotations from heads of various activities in Cornell and the presidents of that University and Leland Stanford.

In Leland Stanford the number of students is limited to 2000 of which only one-fourth may be women.

The men who endowed Cornell in 1865 provided that equal privileges of education be given to women students.

The instigators of the anti-coeducational movement contend that the women tend to prevent the athletes from doing their best by keeping them up late at night, feeding them aside from meal times and so forth. Their chief concern is that the women take the honors they covet and they wish to protect themselves for who likes to lose to a woman?

Throughout the entire discussion the women students have remained silent. The head of the department of home economics there has said that "Their tolerance can not fail to be a rebuke to those who have so rudely attacked them."

In conclusion the article says "Cornell University is looked up to throughout the country as the example and main bulwark of coeducation. If it swings the tide against it, there may be a reaction throughout the country. The State Universities alone may be saved to co-education, since they are supported by public moneys and women have the vote and occupy seats in State legislatures and therefore have much to say about appropriations. It may be but a feeble attempt at a sex war, but it is one in which there is a challenge to all thinking people."

THE TALLY

It isn't the job we intended to do
Or the labor we've just begun
That puts us right on the ledger sheet;
It's the work we have really done.

Our credit is built upon things we do,
Our debt on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the man who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills;
It's easy enough to plan,
To wish is the play of an office boy;
To do is the job of a man.

—Richard Lord in Curtis Flyleaf.

A young lady went into a Victrola shop downtown and said to the clerk, "Will you play 'Behind My Silken Veil,' please" and the clerk blushed and said "Sure where do you live?"

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TWENTY YEARS AGO IN C. C. 1901 Tiger, February 6

CHAPEL SINGING
It was suggested sometime ago that the two Glee Clubs take seats on the platform at Chapel services. A good suggestion—. But usually only some fifteen of the thirty-two persons composing the clubs will be found there. One day certain members will be on the platform, the next day in the audience. This is not as it should be. When attending chapel the clubs should be where they belong on the platform.

Senior-Soph Party Abolishment of Mid-Year Examinations
Our warm weather seems to have departed, and winter has set in.

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Khaki Regulation Breeches...\$3.85
Officers' Waterproof Mole-Suede Coats, knee length...\$18.75
Officers' Mole-Suede Coats, rubberized, waterproof lined full length...\$22.50
Slip-on Sweaters, heavy with sleeves; colors, red, blue and green, trimmed with different colors...\$7.50
Same as above without sleeves...\$5.50
Regulation three-button Slip-on Sweaters, wool and cotton mixed, with sleeves...\$2.65

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Phone Main 322

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Hitchy Kow.

The Trolley car ran on the track
The Moon is getting Full
Father take off—That Red Flannel shirt

I think I see a Bull
Father the Cow is getting old
You've got to treat her right
I fear poor Bossies got a cold
From staying up all night.

The How of Evolution.

"There in a primal forest lair, astride an ancient bough,
In melancholy frame of mind he sat and wondered how
To curse with greater gusto and relieve his feelings some,
For Mr. Pithecanthropus was feeling rather glum.

"The banyan crop had failed that year; his wife had gone away
With an ugly orang-utan from over at Bombay,
She wouldn't crack his coconuts or comb his backs for fleas;
And so his anthropoidal heart was sorely ill at ease.

"He wasn't a philosopher; his half-soul couldn't know
That joy is only inverse grief, and pleasure, painted woe,
So through the torrid tropic day and in the tropic night,
He nursed his aching feelings and bewailed his weeping plight.

"But suddenly a mighty thought exploded in his gray.
So he broge him off a crooked limb and started for Bombay.
And the evolution processes advanced a mighty step
When your ancestor discovered that all he lacked was PEP."

Philosophy.

People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark—
He who laughs last is thick-headed.
If two-faced—why not wear the other one?

Free love is oft times paid for.
One kiss in the dark has done more for the preservation of the race than all the marriage licenses ever issued.
Sow your wild oats in a peachorchard.

The prophet said that the price of a good woman is above rubies—we wonder how he knew.

Customer—What is the price of this skirt?

Salesman—Pardon, you will find skirts at the next table. That which you have in your hand is a lace collar.

The Dean said when we all go to—
What do you mean Dean go to?

Briggs—"Where did you get it?"
The Baron—"When I fainted they brought me to, and a minute later they brought me two more."

Professor Davies—"This conception of 'Hope' shows a blindfolded young woman with a harp in her hand. What would be your conception of Hope, Mr. Winters?"

Sid—"A wide-awake young man on a windy corner with spy-glass in his hand."

Passing Show.

Prunella—"Let's cross the street.
Prune—But the street is wet.
Prunella—That's all right, mine are silk.

There are two kinds of girls: those that kiss and those that are never asked.

Ex-Athlete—Going out for anything?

Frosh—Yes, a pack of cigarettes.

News item says stockings are as low as possible—in price that is.

She—"I suppose you had a pleasant sea voyage?"

He—"Oh, yes, everything came out nicely."

COBURN LIBRARY NOW HAS 110,000 BOUND VOLUMES

Friends of Colorado College can speak with pride of the beauty and worth of the buildings that comprise the institutions. One of the finest of these buildings is the N. P. Coburn College Library.

Back in the year 1874, when Colorado College was in its infancy, there was in the north wing of the only college building, a small collection of books which comprised the Library, consisting of about five hundred volumes. The librarian was a member of the faculty, who kept the library open for a short time each day.

The college authorities realized that they could never hope to have a real institution unless they could have a real library. Their realization took the form of dreams of a separate building to be known as the library building. Their dreams were soon to be realized, when Nahaniel P. Coburn, of Newton, Mass., presented Colorado College with a gift of \$50,000 for the erection of a Library.

Mr. Coburn was a close friend of President Slocum's father, and was a New Englander of the best sort, who was deeply interested in the career of the man he had known as a boy. At that time, President Slocum was the executive head of Colorado College.

The building was erected, and dedicated on its completion, March 14, 1884.

The library now numbers 110,000 bound volumes, and classical pamphlets, and is one of the most valuable assets of the college. It has been increased at the rate of about 4,000 volumes a year. It employs four expert librarians and sixteen assistants. It possesses unusually valuable books of reference, and one of the best collections of bound periodicals for student purposes in the west.

The interior of the library holds many works of art, both in sculpturing and painting. Aside from its educational value, it serves as a meeting place for students and faculty. The corridor of the building has two large bulletin boards, one for the faculty, and one for the students.

FORMER MEMBERS OF COLLEGE STAFF PUBLISH BOOKS

A former student of Colorado College as well as a former professor of history in this institution have made recent contributions to the literary and scientific worlds. One of the productions is a book entitled "Chronology of Iron and Steel." This important production is exhaustive in the discussion of the history of uses of iron and steel. It was written by a former C. C. student, Stephen L. Goodale, who graduated in 1899. He is now professor of Metallurgy and Ore Dressing in the School of Mines at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Goodale is a cousin of Mrs. Slocum, the wife of the former president of C. C.

John Carl Parrish a former professor of history here has contributed to the January issue of "The Bookman." The title of his article is "Efficiency of Robert Louis Stephenson." It will be recalled that Mr. Parrish was a member of the faculty executive committee that cared for the affairs of the school during the lapse of time between the administration of President emeritus Slocum and President Dunaway.

BE A BOOSTER

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,

Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the hill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree,
If you can't be a sun, be a star—
Be the best little booster wherever you are.

—Author Unknown.

Challenges have been received from Simpson College, Iowa, and Vanderbilt University, Tenn., for football games next fall. The Tigers are becoming famous.

Some of the choir are a little too hilarious to be in keeping with the spirit of the Chapel service.



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SIUX INDIAN WOMAN TO VISIT COLLEGE Y. W. C. A.

Miss Phinney will have as her guest over the week-end, Miss Ella Deloria, a full blooded Sioux Indian, who is one of the Indian secretaries of the National Y. W. C. A. She is a graduate of Columbia University and is now traveling from one Indian reservation to another doing Y. W. work.

Miss Deloria is a protegee of Miss Edith M. Dabb, Colorado College 1898 who is in entire charge of the work of the Y. W. among the Indians. Miss Dabb is a Minerva alumna, and it was while she was here to attend a meeting last fall, that Miss Phinney heard of Miss Deloria and invited her to spend a few days at Colorado Springs on her way to the west.

MANAGER BRUCE ANNOUNCES

(Continued from page 1)

loss, the student commission assuming the responsibility. The profits are to be divided as follows: manager sixty per cent., editor, thirty per cent., and the student commission ten per cent. This constitution was drawn up because the managers in the last two years had lost personal money for the college annual.

FINAL REHEARSALS INDICATE

(Continued from page 1)

elaborate programs to commemorate the event, which will be given, free of charge, to each and every person, as he or she enters the theatre on the eve of the show.

A six piece "sympathy" orchestra, under the personal direction of Professor Joseph Paderewski Palm, will furnish the music for all the song and dance numbers that feature the production. Coach Parsons has had the coveted position of producer and head supervisor. He was heard to remark at the stage door last evening at the close of rehearsal, that "the show is ready for production this morning."

Tickets sell for the price of one round semolina, and will be on sale until the house is completely sold out. Manager Sweet has announced that he is not reserving the seats in the balcony, but that he will sell them to the first people who come to purchase them at the ticket window of Perkins Hall on Monday evening.

BOULDER HERE FOR GAME

(Continued from page 1)

he is a sure shot from any place on the floor.

There is no date announced yet for the postponed game with Mines.

Lineup of the two teams will be as follows:

TIGERS	BOULDER
Bruce, f	f, Williams
Patterson, f	f, Willard
MacTavish, c	c, Bell
Ryan, g	g, Brown
Harvey, g	g, Scheperman

FACULTY DISCUSSES ENDOWMENT

(Continued from page 1)

degraduates amounted to more than \$80,000 in a college with an enrollment of approximately one hundred more than that of Colorado College. The subscriptions were not paid in cash but were made in such a way as to be payable within ten years.

President also mentioned a plan under which the alumni of his alma mater, Cornell University, pay annually, as long as they feel able to do so, 5% interest on any amount on which they are able to keep up payments.

"Students of all colleges should keep in mind that the actual cost of their four years at college cost much more than the amount they pay in tuition and fees. The making of a subscription toward the endowment fund of a college is not only the payment of a moral obligation toward the institution, but is a splendid way to show a confidence in your own ability to make good."

President Duniway expressed a hope on the part of the administration that at the proper time some move would be made by the student body to aid in carrying out the plans for increasing the endowment fund of Colorado College.

College Gossip

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Kathryn Bennet was a guest at Bemis to dinner Wednesday night.

Glenora Oliver has returned to college after a four weeks absence caused by appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Callett, guest of Silvia Marty, returned to Trinidad Sunday.

Winona Jewett returned to college after a short illness.

Frank Mobley is in Bethel hospital where he underwent an operation for gall stones, Monday. He is recovering rapidly.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

A. R. Strachan and J. J. Dern were initiated into K. U. K. Tuesday evening at Bruin Inn. The members present were Mary Clegg Owen, Margaret Felt, Marjorie Hankins, Bernice Miles, "Pinky" Lyles, Spencer Scribner, Eino Leino. Miss Covey chaperoned.

Miss Bramhall will entertain the members of Minerva at tea after the Dramatic Club play Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Brown, class of '20, a pupil of Dean Hale will play at coffee Sunday afternoon at Bemis Hall. The members of the faculty of the college are invited.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

At a meeting of the Band of Colorado College Thursday morning it was decided that the organization would play at the basket ball game between the University of Colorado and the Tigers. The band may also be induced to perform at chapel some morning in the near future.

Mrs. Morrow left Friday for Denver where she will attend a meeting of the Registrars of all the colleges of Colorado. The purpose of the meeting is to talk over common problems and to some extent coordinate the work of that department of the college.

Men's patent oxfords and pumps latest styles, and prices right.—M. B. RICH SHOE COMPANY.

Guests of the Kappa Sigma Valentine dance were: the Misses Amy Martz, Mary Coch, Miriam Garrett, Margaret Thomas, Lelia Taylor, Helen Harmon, Rachel Lynn, Anne Smith, Irma Blaurock, Panet Pennoyer, Ruth Farmer, Beryl Laska, Ruth Patton, Eunice Rowe, Naomi Counts, Gladys Scott, Elizabeth Morgan, Margaret Roosevelt, Edna Copeland, Dorothy Loveland, and the Misses Marceline Lewis and C. W. Kurie. The chaperones were Mrs. Edwards, the housemother, Mrs. J. R. Bischof, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Amos.

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At the regular meeting of Athenian on last Wednesday the initiation of Helen Finlay, Florence Lawson, Agnes Flannigan, and Katherine Kaufman was completed. Following the meeting Miss Bramhall entertained the society at tea in honor of the new members.

GIRLS TO GIVE PLAY BY COLLEGE STUDENT WRITER

"Three Pills in a Bottle" will be given at Cogswell Theatre in Bemis this afternoon by the Girls' Dramatic Club. This one act play was written by Rachel Field of Radcliffe in 1917. The privilege of giving has been granted by Professor George P. Baker of the English department of Harvard, out of whose English 47 class grew the famous "47 Workshop" collection of short plays.

Dues to the Dramatic Club for the remainder of the year amounting to fifty cents per person will be collected at the door before the play begins. There will also be a short business meeting at this time, at which the new president of the club will be elected. The two candidates for the office are Miriam Scribner and Bernice Miles.

The vacancy was made by the resignation of Marian Ward, former president. Miss Ward resigned because of ill health. Plans for a complete re-organization will be discussed. Suamo Leino, vice president of the club will preside.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Special and Final Notice.

All students are again reminded that after this week no course may be dropped without the student receiving a failure in the course. This is final and the matter deserves some thought. Students are not being urged to drop courses promiscuously but are advised that it will be better to drop a course this week than next week.

All Town Girls are invited to be present at the party given by the Juniors and Seniors, to be held in Ticknor Study, Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 4-6. There will be a program and dancing.

Miss Lillian Pickens will speak at the First Congregational Christian Endeavor, February 20, at 7:15. All who are interested are invited to come.

The Day of Prayer for College was generally observed, Thursday.

Some of the Montgomery hall girls had a dinner party Saturday evening. Judging from reports the party did not follow out entirely what the name implies.

POEM BY MIEROW IS PUBLISHED IN BIG ART MAGAZINE

A recent issue of "Art and Archeology," one of the foremost periodicals upon classic subjects, contained a poem by H. E. Mierow of the Colorado College faculty. The poem is entitled "The Hermes of Praxiteles" and is printed on a page opposite a cut of the statue to which it refers.

The poem follows:

The Hermes of Praxiteles.

Thy steadfast eyes gaze out unseeing
ly
Into the realms of unsubstantial air
With that serenity which makes the
god.
Unseeing,—yet they see Eternity:
Unseeing,—yet I know they gaze upon
Eternal verities of God and men.

Godlike the man who chisled thee from
stone,
From lifeless stone to live for aye, a
god,
And filled men's hearts with longing
after Truth.
Thy maker's eyes have seen the hidden
light,
Have known the unseen things that do
not die.
And graven in his heart the image
stood
Of thee complete and of thy dreaming
eyes

When thou wert but a bit of Parian
stone,
Prisoned in marble, that it might not
die;
In thee there lives the spirit of the
Past;
And in thine eyes there lives thy master's
soul.
Honor to thee and glory be to him,
Named with a worthy name, Praxiteles.
—Herbert Edward Mierow.

TEN RECEIVE HONOR

(Continued from page 1)

organization was changed to that of an honorary fraternity with scholarship as the basis of membership. Now the members of the fraternity are the best scholars of their classes and the best who have been graduated from the leading Colleges and Universities of the country. The installation of a chapter in a school is an indication of the high standing of that institution.

The Colorado Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in Colorado College in 1904.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1921

Number 35

TIGERS FAIL TO WIN TWO CRUCIAL GAMES

LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING BY LOSS OF GAMES

Boulder Takes Tiger's Measure Friday and Miners Win Following Day

Failure to make balls drop through the loop cost the Tigers two conference games, and the championship. The one with Boulder was 32 to 30 and the other to the Miners, 39 to 31. In both games the Tiger team held the lead at the end of the first half. The team entered the games with a whirlwind rush and played rings around the opposing quintets but in the second half the opponents came back strong, tied the Tigers, then kept the score fluctuating and finally in the last few minutes gained the lead.

For the first ten minutes the Tigers held the score 17 to 2. MacTavish throwing the first basket, to be followed in quick succession by Patterson and Bruce, with more scores. The free throw that Willard of the Boulder aggregation made started the ball rolling for the college five. At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 17 in the Tiger's favor.

Boulder rallied between halves and came back with speed in passing the ball and with sure eyes in dropping the ball through the loop. Willard tied the score at 23. MacTavish raised it to 25 and Willard made it and MacTavish again raised it to 27. Then Boulder took new life. The Tigers shot wild and failed to stop the ball from getting into Boulder territory. Ryan received a fall that injured his shoulder which was in poor shape at the beginning of the game. Birdsall was substituted but he failed to hold the up state forwards under guard. Clow was then substituted for Birdsall. With wonderful short and long passes the points reached 39 for Boulder and but 30 for Colorado College.

(Continued on page 2)

BUSINESS STUDES DICTATE LETTERS IN NEW COURSE

Something unique in the way of classes in Business English is being given this semester by W. D. Copeland. Already the class has become popular that it has been divided into two sections.

The method of approaching the subject this year is to be entirely different from what it has been in other years.

Usually the course has been entirely theoretical with little regard for the practical side of the study. On the other hand if a person were to take a course in Business English in a business college he would get too much practice—he would be learning Business English from the standpoint of the stenographer only and with little attention paid to theory. This year's course is to be more or less a combination of the two methods of teaching the subject.

There are to be only two regular recitation periods each week. One of these will be a period for lectures and work on the textbook. The other regular period is to be given over to laboratory work. A lab is to be fitted up somewhere in Palmer and it is hoped that typewriters can be installed. The work in the lab is to be given over to practice in both dictating and the actual writing of business letters. In this way the students will learn how to actually write the letter as well as to dictate one. The principle is that they will have to write their own business letters for some time be-

(Continued on page 2)

FROSH GRAPPLERS TAKE INTERCLASS TRYOUT MATCHES

Freshman grapplers won the interclass tourney held Saturday afternoon, taking five bouts to two by the sophomores. There were two juniors entered in the match, and but one senior, Mason, who was thrown by Nunn in 8 minutes and 30 seconds. McCool of the 115 pound class was unable to enter the match because of pulled muscles in the neck. Mussey of the 145 pound classification was unable to compete on account of illness.

In the elimination matches Nunn and Wilbur put on a fast bout Nunn taking the decision. Mason threw Leisy, and Nunn took the final match from him.

Padgett threw Carter and there was no final bout, there being but two entered in the 125 pound class. Padgett is a good man and should show up well in conference matches. Carter whom he threw is a much more valuable man this year than he was last.

McBride was given the match in the 135 pound class, while Sewell threw him when he tried to wrestle at a ten pound heavier weight.

In the 151 pound class, Bemis threw Sando the only other contestant, while Murray took both the 175 and the heavy weight matches by default. Bemis has shown up to be the best man on the team in his weight, and he

(Continued on page 4)

PLAY BY WOMEN OF DRAMATIC CLUB IS HUGE SUCCESS

"Three Pills in a Bottle," the first of a series of monthly plays to be given by the Girls Dramatic Club, was presented Friday afternoon in Cogswell theatre to a capacity house.

The play, which has only one act is the story of a little sick boy, whose mother by constant skipping saved enough to buy three pills from a famous doctor, the red guaranteed to make him grow tall, the green to make his head stop aching and the blue to help his painful eyes.

After his mother has gone away to work, an old gentleman comes by, a crabbed old fellow, who tells how rich he is. His soul enters to play with Tony. He is bent over, slow, altogether miserable looking. Tony gives him the red pill and he goes out hoping to really grow tall. The voice of the scissors grinder is heard and he consents to let his soul play with Tony. His soul is a playful fellow in a bright costume. He sings a little song and then stops for his head aches so, Tony gives him the green pill. Next a scrub woman appears who is too busy to stop even to talk long to the little invalid and whose soul appears, from a basket set in the corner. Her soul is a dancing one, who tells of the good times she and the scrub woman used to have together. Her eyes hurt from some soapuds which she had gotten in them, so Tony gives her the last pill in the bottle.

When the widow Sims appears and prepares to give Tony his first pill, she cannot find the bottle. Tony tells her how he has given them away and she breaks into violent weeping, which attracts the attention of the old gentleman who is passing. After scolding her for being so noisy, he gives her two pounds to buy some more pills. Tony's last speech is "My, his soul must have grown very tall, mother."

The play has a simple setting which was well fitted to the size and facilities of the stage. Harriet Bumstead, who played the part of Tony, was especially good. Her make-up, deep shadows under her eyes and rather hollow cheeks, made her strangely appealing as she lay in the chair thru the whole act.

(Continued on page 4)

BOULDER CLAIMS SOUTHERN COLORADO

BOOSTERS INTENT ON CONFLICT WITH TIGERS

Boulder Appoints Pueblo Committee To Run Opposition High School Tournament

After the basketball game here Friday with Boulder, a number of the visiting men left for a short trip to Pueblo, where they supervised the organization of a committee to plan a Southern Colorado High School Basketball tournament on March 4 and 5, in opposition to the one which C. C. will hold here at that time.

The committee consisted of C. N. Power, J. J. Pattee, W. Preston Wright, sports writer for the Pueblo Star-Journal, Aubrey Keif, sports writer for the Pueblo Chieftain, and one Joe Greigsby, "man about town" and Boulder alumnus.

Although the tournament which is to be held here could not be defeated by the move on the part of Boulderites in as much as thirty-five of the most important schools of Southern Colorado have accepted the C. C. invitation, among them being the two Pueblo high schools, it was thought advisable to get in touch with the situation in Pueblo.

The situation was this. J. J. Pattee, prominent physician and member of the school board for one district in Pueblo, had never been formerly told of his appointment to the committee and knew nothing about it until he read of it in the Sunday paper. He promised to vote for another date for the Pueblo tournament in a conversation with Coach Parson's office Sunday, and reiterated a promise of support for the C. C. tournament for the high school he represents.

C. N. Power, a prominent business man, had never heard of his appointment to the Boulder committee until he received the phone message from C. C. asking about arrangements for the tournament. He indignantly refused to serve, but was persuaded by a friend from this city, that he might vote to have the Pueblo tournament at another date than March 4 and 5.

Aubrey Keif, sports editor of the Pueblo Chieftain, had not heard of his appointment until late Saturday evening, and he promised to see that C. C. was given a clear field for its tournament. W. Preston Wright of the Pueblo Star-Journal could not be reached.

Greigsby made two talks to the students of Centennial High School of Pueblo at Y. M. C. A. bible class meetings and was but half heartedly received. He also spoke to the students of Central High School and was hardly more enthusiastically received.

(Continued on page 3)

PEARSONS TO HOLD TRYOUTS FOR PLAY TOMORROW AT FOUR

There is to be a very important meeting of Pearsons Dramatic society Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. At this meeting tryouts will be held for the three one act plays which are to be given by the society on March 11th. All members should be present.

The productions of Pearsons are to be given in Cogswell Theatre. The names are as follows: "Bachelor's Banquet," "The Orange Girl," and "A Night at an Inn." The Orange Girl has female characters the parts of which are to be taken by members of the Girls Dramatic society. Tryouts for these parts are to be held at a later date. With this exception all the parts of the other plays are to be taken by the men of Pearsons.

GREEKS TAKE IN MORE NEOPHYTES DURING WEEKEND

Two of the fraternities held initiation ceremonies during the past week end, making a total of six out of seven of the Greek societies of Colorado College which have received new members.

Friday Pi Kappa Alpha had its second initiation since becoming a chapter of a national. Those initiated were Ralph D. Maxwell, Fort Collins; A. Ralph Owens, Colorado Springs; Simon E. L. Wilbur, Denver; Stanley S. Sando, Versailles, Ohio; George A. Rader, Fowler; Gibson Winans, city; Theodore Winans, city; and Kenneth K. Kingsbury, Oswego, Kansas.

Sigma Chi held its initiation ceremonies Sunday taking in the following: Ray Darling, Greeley; C. C. Croll, Greeley; Karl James, Denver; Leo Downer, Denver; James Albert city; Cecil Tait, city; Campbell Rice city; Bronson Cooks, Denver; Ralph Emery, city; and Fred Williamson of Grand Junction.

The guests from out of the city at the Sigma Chi ceremonies were Rufus Mummack and William Schaefer of Greeley, Roger Liljestrom, Pueblo, and Donald Graham, Brighton.

The total number of initiates to the fraternities this semester is 57 with the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta still to receive its neophytes.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAY REORGANIZE AT NEXT SESSION

Plans to reorganize the Girls Dramatic Club along the same lines as the Jesters Club of Radcliffe, which has been successful for thirty years, were outlined by Suoma Leino, vice president of the club, at the meeting held Friday afternoon in Cogswell Theatre. Bernice Miles was elected president of the organization at that time to fill the unexpired term of Marian Ward, resigned.

Under the proposed plan, there would be five officers: president, a senior; vice president, a junior; treasurer, a sophomore; secretary, a senior; and a student commission representative, either a junior or a sophomore. There would be more honor attached to the offices of president and secretary than is now.

Instead of a costumer, as at present, there would be a committee and instead of a custodian, a properties committee, one member of which would be the stage manager. There would be a committee to have charge of make-up instead of one person.

The president will appoint these committees which shall have juniors as chairmen.

The most important committee will be a dramatic committee of five members, who shall read plays during the summer and be prepared to report on them in the fall. These members are to serve as coaches for the monthly play, thus doing away with paid coaches, except for the function play.

In the fall there will be a general tryout of all the girls in school, who shall be catalogued as to their voices, stage presence, parts suited for, etc.

The president shall also appoint a play committee consisting of three members, a senior, a junior, and a sophomore to manage the monthly plays. They shall be called Mary Smith's play, or Ellen Jones' play, but shall be coached by members of the dramatic committee mentioned before.

The committees suggested are to be permanent—that is, the sophomore appointed this year will serve for three years, the junior for two and the senior for one. Thus there will always be some one on the committee who knows just what is expected of it.

(Continued on page 4)

HITCHY KOW COMEDY IS HUGE SUCCESS

FOOTMAN OFFERS TO PRODUCE IT AT BURNS

College Written Musical Comedy Well Worth Price Says Theatre Manager

Bubbling and effervescent with good humor and wit Hitchy Kow was "put over" so well, that manager Footman of the Burns Theatre has promised to accept it for one performance, provided some of the wit solely local to the college, is changed to make the interest wider in its scope.

The comedy was not produced without a "hitch," nor did the performance "rival professional productions," but for its purpose, and as a medium of showing the spirit of Colorado College at play, it was better.

The plot harks back to the night of May 10, 1920 when the prank of herding cows into Palmer Hall found its inception. The aim of the show was to shed light on the culprits and, the theme running through the entire production was well expressed by Roy Brumfield in the part of the professor: "Dis ain't no agricultural college, it is educational."

Although hampered by a small stage, the dancing of the entire cast, but in particular the chorus and the kow, was exceptional. The character parts were well done and were best received by the audience. Butch Brumfield as a Dutch professor had by far the longest part and his character was maintained throughout with unusual success.

"Midnight," the negro coxer of the galloping dominoes, "kinda hesitated" on his story so well, that he really made a part. Walholm as a college football hero and lover of Aida, did not have a flashy part, but his work was so well done that it kept the high pitch of the performance well sustained.

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS OF 1920 ISSUES ITS FIRST ALUMNI BULLETIN

Twelve members of last year's graduating class are taking advanced work, fourteen are teaching, three are employed in laboratories, eighteen are in business, according to the class bulletin issued through the efforts of Helene Paine, of Colorado Springs.

Miss Paine wrote to each member of the class to seek information as to the "careers" of the members of the class of 1920. Thirty-five answered, and their replies are posted in the class bulletin, which gives promise of being an annual publication.

The members of '20 who still are engrossed in academic pursuits are: Wendell Crabbe, U. of Illinois; Phil Wilkin, Dartmouth; Louise Thompson, U. of Maine; Grace Bischof, New York State Library School; Amanda Ellis, U. of Iowa; Caspar Gregory, Divinity School, Harvard; Olga Hendershot, U. of California; Bobby Howes, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard; Louis Martin, Medical Department, Johns Hopkins University; Ed. Gildea, Harvard Medical School; Art Wilson, Medical School, U. of Chicago; Russell Shrieber, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Harold Allen is attending the Y. M. C. A. training school at Chicago, and Ramona Wright is going to business college in Denver.

The teachers of the class are Rachael Trenner, Undercliffe; Norene Burch, Delta; Edith Hall, Denver; Peter Holm, Denver; Harriet Prince,

(Continued on page 2)

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2575

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Informality.

"Hitchy Kow" given last night should be the rebirth of a spontaneous informality on the campus of Colorado College, as well as the stimulus of productions of real merit in the nature of musical dramas.

Last night the real Colorado-College spirit was made manifest for the first time since the war. There was a feeling of informality and of good will engendered by the performance which as beyond the pettiness of artificial bounds of social organizations. There was real democracy, and Colorado College had something of pride to the college as a whole. There was a bit of spirit brought forth which presages a quick return to the normal internal graces known as the real C. C. spirit.

There was an intangible something finer than artificially roused pep which we should strive to keep. There was an informal dignity to the show, and an intellectual attainment in the production which is what C. C. strives for in her moments of play. If we can keep the spirit of Hitchy Kow we can grow without limit.

BUSINESS STUDES DICTATE

(Continued from page 1)

fore they will be in a position to hire a private secretary.

In addition to the laboratory and the lecture periods there is to be a private conference with the instructors once each two weeks. At this time criticism of the work of the student will be made and an effort will be made to meet the individual needs.

CLASS OF '20 ISSUES FIRST BULLETIN

(Continued from page 1)

Denver; Marnie Eppich, Denver; Helen Scott, Walters, Okla.; Louise Fowler, Garland, Utah; Walter Hughes, (coaching), Ashland, Oregon; Harriet Garstin, Rifle; Henriette Guoy, U. of Oregon; Barton Hoag, C. C.; Madge Nichols, Fruita, and Priscilla Nicholson, Colorado Springs.

Three graduates are doing laboratory work, Margaret Dawson in Colorado Springs; Lovell Pierce as a chemist in Grand Junction and Edna Snelling under the Michigan State Board of Health.

Two members of the class have distinct vocations, Annis Keener has added Fuller to her name, and Emerson Lynn is "cubbing" for the Wichita Beacon. Dorothy Keith is "just playing" in Jerseyville, Ill., Hazel Kirk and Mary Hall in California.

Six members of the class report "business careers." John Arms, with the Scaeffers Pen Company, Fort Madison, Iowa; "Batty" Ainsworth, Continental Oil, Pueblo; Landell Bartlett, Colorado Springs Bank; Ed Duval, R. G. Dun, Denver; Walter Flegel, Velle Co., Moline, Ill.; Thad Holt, Fawcett Advertising Co., Colorado Springs. Other members of the class are reticent.

COPELAND STARTS HELLENIC SOCIETY FOR BOY SCOUTS

Pi Alpha Pi is a new fraternity in Colorado Springs, and although it is not on the campus of Colorado College it is a Greek Letter fraternity and something about it will be interesting to the students of the college.

The fraternity is made up of older boys of Colorado Springs who have completed all requirements prerequisite to becoming first class boy scouts. The purpose is to foster interest in scouting in general and to boost the better interests of scouting in the Pikes Peak region. A need for some organization of the older scouts of the city has been apparent for some time but it remained for Secretary Copeland of the College and Earl Moore, Scout Executive for Colorado Springs, to put into action this desire of those interested. A preliminary meeting has been held at which a constitution was drawn up and a better idea of what the organization would do for the members was gained. The final steps to complete the organization will be made at a meeting in the near future.

Those eligible for membership are about fifteen scouts from the city, most of whom are students at the high school.

As far as is known at this time this is the only organization of the kind in the country.

Secretary Copeland will speak to a meeting of the parent-teachers association of Manitou on Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to talk over the feasibility of securing a gymnasium for the high school.

Copeland is to address another Parent-Teachers Association on Thursday night when he will go to Monument. He is to inspect the new high school which has recently been completed. The subject of his talk to the association of Parents and teachers will be on the "Value of a Higher Education." He wishes to interest the people of the section around Monument to send their children to the new high school and later to some institution of higher learning.

TIGERS FAIL TO WIN GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Willard was the high point man with 19 points to his credit, 8 field goals and 3 free throws. MacTavish was as follows: Bruce and Patterson, goals and 1 free throw. Bruce made 3 field goals and 2 free throws. Patterson shot four field goals. The lineup was as follows: Bruce and Patterson, forwards, Harvey, Ryan, Birdsall and Clow, guards and MacTavish, center. Hakinson, from the Denver Y. M. C. A. refereed and was well pleased with the attitude of the Tiger rooters regarding the hissing and hooting at the free throws and decisions of the referee.

The Tigers played the same class of basketball at Golden Saturday night when they suffered a defeat from the Miners, 39 to 31. Again the Tigers started with a rush and at the end of the first half the score was 18 to 6. The Tigers held the big end of the score. The Miners brought 23 points to their credit while the Tigers only added 13 in the second half. Failure to drop the ball through the ring defeated the Tiger quintet. MacTavish jumped at center and dropped back to guard position. He made 15 points, 2 field goals and 11 free throws; Bruce made 4 field goals; Patterson 3 field goals and Lloyd I. Bunte and Rhodes were the stars for the Miners.

The lineup of the Tigers was as follows: Lloyd and Bruce, forwards; Patterson and Harvey, guards, and MacTavish, center.

DRAMATIC CLUB MAY REORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1)

There shall be special provisions made for the dues, faculty members, graduate members, etc.

Miss Phiney proposed this plan which seems, only at first, to be a series of committees in order to give more girls chances to take part in dramatics.

On motion of Marjorie Hankins, it was voted that a committee be appointed to incorporate these proposed changes into a constitution, which shall be voted on at the next meeting of the club, to be held March 4.

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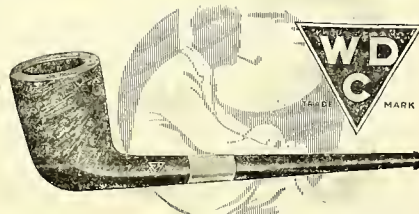
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BOULDER CLAIMS SOUTHERN COLORADO

(Continued from page 1)

Greigsby is pushing this matter in Pueblo and Griegsby is Boulder. Unless it can overcome the opposition of one of the daily papers and of two of the biggest business men of Pueblo, who by the way are on the committee for its promotion, the Boulder tournament for Southern Colorado will not be held in Pueblo on March 4 and 5.

In this same connection, Coach Glaze of Mines, definitely stated to Coach Parsons that a phone message from Boulder on the evening of February 12 suggested that he claim a forfeit from C. C. for postponement of the game which was scheduled between Mines and the Tigers for this city on that date, and which was postponed by order of the Colorado Springs health authorities. Coach Glaze was assured that he would have the support and vote of Boulder at the conference meeting if the matter of forfeit was presented. Evidently Boulder feared the Tigers.

Students of Colorado College are wondering whether Boulder would vote for that forfeit if Mines should win tonight.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Oh Boy—

It was a Whizzbang—

The Hitchy Kow came

Off without a Hitch,

Did you notice

What a cute little

Girl Jimmie

Aiken made—and

How pretty Lloyd

acted? It seemed

to me Carl

Bumfield was too

much at

Home in his part.

McDougal had a hard part

But that Kow—sure

shook a mean Hoof.

Did you

See the Cloggers Clogg—

Didn't David—make some

kid? What? The show
She had one skared little
Coon—Who most lost
his "britches." But really
The stunt was
Great—and got
over—The songs were
mighty clever—and "Wally"
and Tom—could
sing. Good work "C" Club.

Since the Red-Head Club has gotten to be the most exclusive and hard to get into organization on the campus Murray's reports a great sale of a preparation called Henna. Good head work!

Colorado College
February 22, 1921.

Dear Folks:

So far I like College fine. The change to city life and being here in Colorado Springs where they have shows and movies every night is fine.

I haven't had time to learn much yet but my vocabulary is getting bigger already with such words as matriculate, and fussing, and line and some other such words that we don't hear in Swink much.

The first thing I did here was to go to the office building and matriculate. That means paying the money to take the college and getting told what to take in the way of lessons. The registrar and the treasurer have to do with matriculating pupils. The registrar is the lady that takes the names of the new pupils. I went to the office and she was not there yet so I set down to wait. By the time the registrar got there there were quite a few others there beside me. The registrar herself, who is a kindly looking lady, came in and went in to an inner office and pretty soon said "Come." At that three or four folks that came after I did jumped and started for the door. The one that shoved ahead of the others went in and the others sat down again. This happened three times before I decided that they didn't remember who was first and so I took my chair and sat by the door so I could get there first next time. This all goes to show that the guy that said, "Blessed are the Meek" is out of date. It takes a rare combination of meekness and judgment to get along at college and what the judgment does is to tell one that he had better forget the meekness part of it.

It seems that there is quite a bit of teamwork between the registrar and the treasurer. I heard the former tell one fellow that if he quit a course, which he was wanting to do, that he would have to pay a dollar to the latter or else he would get failed in that particular course and she went on to say that this rule applied to everybody in school and could not be evaded. Now the college knows that everybody generally wants to quit a course once in a while anyway and they also know that they can get the dollar for not giving a failure. That sounds like the corner in cotton which I studied about in H. S. where one man bought all the cotton and well knowing that he could get a lot for it hoisted up the price until he got jailed or fined for those kind of actions. But the college is getting away with it and its none of my business so the best thing for me to do is to figure carefully what studies I want to take and not drop anything.

The other two words I learned about are fussing and line, and I'll have to tell you about them because I'll have to use them a lot here and the dictionary don't say about them what is meant here by them, which goes to show that although we come to college to learn out of books that there is a lot going on around a college which isn't told in books.

Well fussing means the same here as when I say at home that I have a date. A fellow fusses a girl but when you say a fellow is fussed it refers to a thing very different. Here it means that he is disturbed or rattled or embarrassed and in this last case it might be because the girl he is fussing is at the same time fussing him. Here the first fussing is the kind of fussing I explained first and the second refers to the latter kind I mentioned.

I'll tell you about line now too because it and fussing are connected. Line means what you say but usually the stuff you say which doesn't mean much is the kind of speech that is referred to by the term "line" and for this reason the talk between girls and fellows are called lines. Lines in talk correspond to style in writing. It is what makes a good talker just like good style makes a good writer.

The line that girls hand to fellows was the first to come before the attention of the public and be called a line but I notice that now some of the fellows are said to have lines. From what I can gather, a line can help a fellow in an examination or with a girl or if he should be arrested and so for the first two reasons I am going to try to get a line myself or as they say here; cultivate one!

In regard to writing home to you folks, I can't write everything that happens because there is so much that goes on here that I couldn't do that. You remember you said once that I was the kind of a kid that said what he thought and didn't often think what he was going to say. I guess that is right so I will just give you some of my impressions that I think of on the moment each time I write and there will usually be enough to fill a page or two of paper and take enough of my time to satisfy you somewhat.

Yours for more education,

Terry.



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College Gossip

Mr. David R. Porter, who is the International Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of New York is to be at Colorado College on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. Porter attended the World Students Christian Federation Conference in Switzerland last summer and at that time visited a number of the colleges of Germany and Austria. He will speak to the student body of Colorado College on some phase of his work, probably at chapel on Friday morning.

Mrs. Duniway entertained the Junior and Senior men of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at an informal dinner Sunday night.

President Duniway, while in Denver last week attended a dinner given by the associated principals of the city schools of Denver in honor of President Hunter of the National Education Association.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Grades for the first semester will be sent out from the Registrar's office at the end of this week. These will go to the parents of all students who have paid all college bills.

Miss Jennie Torbes returned with her sister Lawrena from Denver Sunday to spend several days at McGreggor.

May Eddins has been spending several days with her sister Vera at Montgomery.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Professor Drucker is doing college settlement work in Papetown. There is a community neighborhood house there and there has been an older boys club organized which Mr. Drucker has agreed to take charge of and manage. The club meets weekly and the boys are especially interested in athletics, wrestling and boxing. Mr. Drucker would be glad to see any men who are interested in doing some work along this line.

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Marian Ward has returned to college after a week at home.

Hazael Jolly spent the week-end in Pueblo.

To date there are forty-eight people who have not completed their registration for the second semester, in other words they have not turned in their stubs. All these persons will be excluded from classes and cuts counted against them for such absences until they have gotten their stubs in at the office of the Registrar.

Mr. H. G. Mitchell, director of vocational education, visited Colorado College Saturday morning. He is checking up on the men taking work here under the Government. The grades of these men are to be sent to Mr. Mitchell at his headquarters in Pueblo.

Dorothy Graves and Leta Gale were dinner guests of Florence Lawson at Bemis Friday night.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Florence Green spent the week-end visiting with friends in Denver.

Minerva will entertain its honorary members and alumni at a tea in honor of Miss Pickens Wednesday afternoon from four till six.

GREEKS TAKE IN INITIATES

(Continued from page 1)

can be depended upon to win consistently. The other members of the squad are inexperienced men, and Sewell one of those to win in the finals is a freshman beginning this semester.

The Tigers will be represented their first match which is to be with Denver University here on March 5 by the following men: 115 pound class, Nunn; 125 pound class, Padgett; 135 pound class, McBride; 145 pound class, Sewell; 158 pound class, Bemis; 175 pound class Murray and heavy weight, Murray. These are the winners in the interclass tourney.

HITCHY KOW COMEDY SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Tom Brown, as Aida, a Turkish vamp, was the hit of the show, and the comedy reached a real climax with the melody, "Girl of My Dreams." In her explanation of the kow episode, Aida's timid acts and her naive admission that "It is so good to be beautiful," attained to real art, and brought the heartiest applause of the evening.

Among the minor characters, Carl Brumfield as Home Brew, Pete Simmons as Priscilla, Ira Hicks as Hayseed, and Dave Leshier as Miss Avoirdupois stood out.

The chorus was well chosen for comedy and certainly well drilled by Miss Davis, but of all the dancing the "Kow Dance by R. Yates, front and Swede Jackson, back; was by far the best.

All the songs were hits, but "Charming Aida," "We'll Investigate," "Hitchy Kow" and "Girl of My Dreams" were the most popular.

Miss Helen Thebus and Miss Faye Lilley are to be commended on the makeup, while Miss Davis and Miss Phinney were of indispensable help in costuming.

Mere commendation does not in any way express the credit Prof. Palm

should receive as composer of all the songs.

The book was written by W. J. Tway, C. L. Parsons, F. C. Palm, R. J. Brumfield, J. M. McCool, Roy Walholm, B. P. Kidder, and T. G. Simmons. The lyrics are by F. C. Palm, Edgar Howbert, Russell Hunter, O. G. MacDonald, and Tom Strachan.

PLAY BY WOMEN SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Della Scott, the Widow Sims, was a patient, hard working woman, who cried quite realistically in the last part of the play, when she thought her little boy's mind was affected and who rejoiced as realistically when she was given the money for more pills.

Serena McIntosh, Alice Sweet and Margaret Ellis were the souls of the Scrub woman, the Scissors Grinder and the Gentleman, respectively seemed well suited to their parts, as were Merle Love, Ann Herzog and Gertrude Klein, who were the mortals.

Suamo Leino, who coached the play is to be congratulated for its success, having no hitches, and such well timed pauses. The work of her assistants who set the stage, made up the cast and planned the costumes was also noteworthy.

Nikolai Lenine was born in Ginfitz, a small but powerful village on one of the Steppes of, Siberia. Curiously enough there has been a tradition in this hamlet that some day it will launch on society a great man. Perhaps it will. Who can tell?

While still an urchin of five, he could read a newspaper better upside down than right side up, while his ability to tear up, demolish or rip asunder everything within reach was a marvel to behold.

'At the age of fifteen he said to his father in a voice pregnant with angelic curiosity: "Puppa, why does a fish swim?" Rather a cute reasoning for a youth don't you think?

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1921

Number 36

MONEY FOR NUGGET MUST BE ASSURED

TO SUSPEND ANNUAL UNTIL STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE

If Goal is Not Reached by Thursday
No Annual Will Be Printed
This Year

Whether or not Colorado College is to have an annual is left to the student body. Unless five hundred subscriptions have been secured from the student body and faculty by next Thursday no 1922 Pikes Peak Nugget will be published. This is the final conclusion arrived at by the editor and manager of the year book.

Manager Bruce started the campaign for subscriptions yesterday morning in chapel by apportioning tags to twenty-five people, who will touch anybody and everybody for their share of money necessary to give Colorado College an annual. Each fraternity house and each hall has a captain with the tags. Besides these solicitors each member of the Nugget board will carry tags and they can be purchased from them at any time and place. The aides which Bruce has appointed are: Vera Eddins, Marjorie Hankins, Beryl Laska, Marie Farmer, William Saffold, Evelyn Arnold, Pete Simmons, Suoma Leino, Ralph Hankins, Doris Haymes, Gladys Glendenning, Kate Bennett, Beecher Fawcett, Albert Lyles, C. T. Chen, Charles Ball, Adelaide Brown, Mary Clegg Owen, Ian MacKenzie and Eino Leino.

Monday after chapel Bruce will be in the box office to receive further subscriptions. On Tuesday, unless the total of subscriptions reach four hundred and fifty, a new campaign will be started and held until Thursday, during which time the students and faculty must subscribe for the necessary five hundred copies or the Nugget will not be published.

The plan devised in paying for the annual is a new one. The student subscribes for one, paying two dollars down immediately and the other three at the time of delivery. The student retains the tag, "I've subscribed" and the manager, the body of the tag with the student's name, address and class.

This action is justified on the fact that the managers of the 1920 and 1921 Pikes Peak Nugget both realized personal losses. Although this year's Nugget Board of Control was brought into being by the student commission,

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE STUDENTS ENJOY HILARITY OF HUGE PICNIC

February 22 was observed by the nation, Colorado College and the weather man. It was of general interest to all citizens but of special interest to the students of Colorado College in particular, first that it was the day of the traditional All College Picnic, and second, that for the first time in ten years, the weather man restrained his snows and bagged his winds and the sun bested the clouds.

With the Garden of the Gods overrun with three hundred students and faculty members, Old Jove must have felt that his park was no longer an exclusive place for his divinities. These trespassing people arrived by all kinds of means, automobiles, horses and feet.

Again the Kissing Camels were interrupted in their lip game, when most of the students ascended the sandstone crevice to the top of the great red rock. Generally the climbing had been restricted to men but the women just couldn't stay at the foot.

(Continued on page 4)

RECENT CONTESTS FAIL TO CHANGE INDOOR STANDING

The latest developments in the campus indoor baseball series have not materially affected the standings of the different teams in percentage column. The Sigma Chi's are still in the lead, having defeated the non-fraternity men last night by a score of 14 to 4. Last Saturday morning the Phi Gams were defeated by the Kappa Sigis 23 to 3 and then turned around and won from the Alpha Nus 17 to 16. Both of these games had the semblance of an indoor track meet.

In the games last night the non-fraternity men played in hard luck. They did not have enough men for a full team. Mal Graham and Runt McMillan helped them out by volunteering to fill the vacancies. Briggs umpired the game and as a token of appreciation was hit in the head by a batted ball in the sixth inning. Slant says he's thru with the umpiring game. "Safety first," says Slant.

DRUCKER ASKS STUDENTS TO AID AMERICANIZATION

Professor Experienced In Social Uplift Work

As was announced in the last issue of the Tiger Mr. Drucker has taken charge of an older boys' club at Papetown, a small mining community, a mile or so north of town. The members are all American born, but of foreign parentage. They naively told Mr. Drucker that the Americans could teach them nothing they could not do well now, except boxing and wrestling, in which they admitted they were a bit behind.

Jimmy McCool and Charley Bemis have volunteered to help instruction in the many arts, but there is still room for a few more students who would care to help Americanize a crowd of young foreigners. It is preferable that the men who help be good in these arts lest the pupils say that Americans can't even do these things.

The class meets every Thursday night in Papetown. Mr. Drucker will be glad to talk to anyone interested and tell him more of this work.

Professor Drucker is an experienced social expert among boys, having worked in 1912 in connection with Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, in tracing the causes of juvenile delinquency. At that time Mr. Drucker published a 60-page pamphlet under the auspices of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago, called "On the Trail of the Juvenile Adult Offender."

The booklet was the result of an intensive study of 100 county jail cases in which extenuating circumstances, home life, and other stimuli of crime among boys from the age of 17 to 21 were studied, and reported upon.

Mr. Drucker is one of the few university or college faculty men in the United States who can speak of Americanization and its methods both right and wrong from actual experience.

When first in this country Mr. Drucker lived in the same surroundings and in the same Russian settlement in New York City with Lenine. "At one time," Mr. Drucker says, "I had a debate against Lenine. He was for socialism and I was for conservatism."

When asked how the debate came out, he answered smilingly, "Lenine won, and I was fortunate to get out of the argument unharmed. There were too many socialists around there."

Professor Drucker believes in three principles of Americanization, first,

(Continued on page 4)

TEN HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED TO TOURNEY

FRATERNITY HOUSES TO BE OPEN TO GUESTS

Southern Colorado Well Represented
At Tournament; Local Schools
Qualify

The Southern Colorado High School Basketball Tournament to be held in Cossitt gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of March 4 and 5 under the auspices of Colorado College will be a huge success, if the requests coming from all of the largest High Schools in the State for participation can be taken as an indication. According to the latest reports coming from the office of Coach Parsons, there will be ten teams entered in the tournament, instead of eight, as was previously planned. This change was necessitated because of the many requests that are being made by High Schools from not only in the Southern part of the state, but also from the Eastern, Western and Northern parts. The teams that will participate here are as follows: Colorado Springs Terrers, Centennial High, Pueblo, Cheyenne, Durango, Manassa, Rocky Ford, Palisade, and tonight, Monte Vista and Sargent and Holly and Fowler play, the winners of these two games also included in the contesting schools of the tournament.

The tournament will start on Friday morning of the fourth, and will run all day Friday and also in the evening, and all day Saturday, the final games to be played on Saturday evening. There will be at least sixteen games played, and it may be necessary to start the tournament on Thursday evening. The morning games will be played at nine, ten and eleven o'clock, the afternoon contests will be played at two, three and four o'clock, and the games in the evening will start at seven, eight, and nine o'clock.

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOMORE GIRLS READY FOR BALL GIVEN TONIGHT

From nine till nine-thirty tonight George and Martha Washingtons will rest from their dancing while a program is given. Eight girls from the Glee Club will sing a group of colonial songs and Serena McIntosh and Martina Maher will dance to one of them. Helen Thebus will dance a solo and then twelve sophomore girls will dance a stately Minuet, for which Miss Davis has trained them. The ladies of the faculty and wives of the faculty men are invited for the program. All the Junior and Freshmen town girls are also invited for the entire evening.

The festivities will begin when Vera Eddins with Miss Phinney and Alice Sweet, newly elected secretary of the Sophomore class, with Mrs. Dunaway will lead the procession of ladies and gentlemen in to dinner, all singing America. At each table some special decoration is being planned. After dinner, when the tables have been pushed back, the same two couples will lead all the guests in a grand march thru the lower floor of Bemis Hall. Ann Herzog will be the floor marshal.

The Colonial Ball is given in honor of the Senior girls by the Sophomore girls. The Seniors are guests at dinner and each dancer in the minuet is privileged to bring one guest for dinner. The menu promises to be exceptionally good.

An assessment of 25c is to be collected from the Junior and Freshmen town girls to pay for their programs. The music will be furnished by the Mandolin Club, whose members will take turns playing and dancing.

ROTARY MAY BACK ONE ENGAGEMENT OF C CLUB COMEDY

The entire cast of the now famous Hitchy Kow production, including the principals, chorus, the comedians, the dramatists, the directors, managers, the orchestra, and the stage hands, are taking a much needed rest since their introduction into the world of famous theatrical people on last Monday night.

Just how long the cast will remain in the resting stage before their next appearance in the comedy, is not certain, but the owners of the production are negotiating with the Colorado Springs Rotary Club, who have expressed a desire to have the play presented a second time at the Burns Theatre under their auspices. If this proposed plan is carried out, it will necessitate a rewrite of certain parts of the play, to expand the parts that are local to the college and apply the same ideas to broader fields.

COLLEGE GIRLS SACRIFICE TO AID EUROPEAN FUNDS

Proceeds of Lenten Fast To Buy Food For Students

The recent action of the girls living in the dormitories in voting to have one meatless dinner a week during Lent for European student relief has resulted in Miss Phinney's sending a check for one hundred and fifty dollars to the American Relief Administration. This amount represents the cost of the meat for five dinners at Bemis. Tuesday is the night of the "meatless dinners," which began this week and will continue thru Lent. In addition to this sum, Contemporary Club has paid sixty-five dollars and the Town Girls' Association has paid five dollars, making a total of two hundred and twenty dollars, as Colorado College's contribution to the lives of European students. One report has been received from another Colorado institution, the Colorado School of Mines, whose students have given one thousand dollars to the fund.

This fund is not to be confused with other European reliefs, there being two reliefs before the public eye at present, that for the children of Europe and one for the Near East. The fund to which Colorado College has given \$220 is for the relief of European college students. This fund originated in the investigations made by the World Student Christian Federation and the American Relief Administration, and this fund for European professors and students is to be raised by the professors and students of colleges of America. Herbert Hoover is chairman of the movement, and the relief will be as far as possible on sound economic lines and self-help will be encouraged in every possible way.

According to the facts brought to light by the investigation, higher education is practically at a standstill. Depreciated exchange makes it impossible for universities to buy textbooks produced in other countries or to try to pay living wages to professors who have been in the past the recognized authorities of Europe.

Not only is it impossible to obtain textbooks, but more alarming still, it is impossible for students to have even the bare necessities of life, class rooms were unheated thruout the winter, a suit of clothes costs more than a student can earn in six months by seven hours' clerical work a day outside hours of study. At one university, 25% of the students are living on two meals or less a day, 33% of the students possessed two suits or clothing or less, 15% were without coats, and

(Continued on page 4)

TIGERS END SEASON IN GAME SATURDAY

POSTPONED CONTEST WITH MINERS CANCELLED

Ryan Back in Lineup for Game with
Aggies Tonight; Preachers Here
Tomorrow

The Tigers will wind up their baseball season this week end, with a fairly good record to their credit. Coach Parsons left with his men at ten thirty this morning, to journey to Fort Collins, where they will play the Aggies. The Tigers defeated the Farmers on Cossitt floor earlier in the season by a score of 31 to 11 in what appeared to be a walkaway game, but since that time, the soil turners have made wonderful improvements in their playing, and will undoubtedly give the Tigers a hard game.

The final game of the schedule will be played on Cossitt floor on Saturday evening. When the Tigers meet Denver University in a practice game the first of the season, the Tigers defeated Denver, 28 to 2, in a scheduled game in Denver about four weeks ago, the Tigers defeated them by a score of 43 to 16. Since that time, however, Denver has taken several of the Conference teams into camp, and the game on Saturday evening will undoubtedly be one of the best that local fans have had an opportunity to witness, as both the Tiger and Denver quintets will be playing their last games of the season, and both will fight hard to win.

The game with the School of Mines, which was to have been played here about two weeks ago, and which was called off by the Colorado Springs Health Authorities because of the great amount of sickness prevalent at that time, has been cancelled altogether, and will not be played. Any townspeople holding season Athletic tickets, will be allowed a rebate of sixty-five cents, because of the cancellation of the Mines game. The rebate will be allowed on season tickets for the Southern Colorado High School Basketball Tournament to be held in Cossitt gymnasium on March 4 and 5, under the auspices of Colorado College. Holders of season tickets who desire the rebate should call at Coach Parsons office in Cossitt Hall.

The following men made the trip to Fort Collins: Bruce, Patterson, McTavish, Harvey, Ryan, Lloyd and Birdsal, accompanied by Coach Parsons and Manager Daly.

ATLANTIC PRINTS RESULT OF TESTS WEST MADE HERE

Paul V. West, last year assistant professor of education at Colorado College, now of the University of Wisconsin faculty is the author of an article in the March issue of the Atlantic Monthly, in which he states that universities and colleges fall far short of their aim to broaden the outlook of students.

The article, entitled "What Does a College Student Know?" is based upon tests Mr. West made at Colorado College last year with the assistance of Professor Davies. The tests consisted of questions upon current events which people of average mentality should be able to answer. The author of the article comments that an extraordinary high percentage of students failed on the tests.

The student's excuse for not knowing about current events is, according to Professor West, that he has little time to spend upon current literature if he is conscientious in studying his lessons.

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
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J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2876

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Start Something and See What Happens.

There has been enough of the spirit of "Let George Do it," about Colorado College. It is time for the students to awaken and take part, not as individuals but as a body, in the growth and management of the institution.

Without casting any reflections upon individuals, for the blame lies with the student body, it can be said that the student commission does not command the respect of anyone. The student commission as it stands now is too large to be efficient. Moreover it is not representative of the students.

Few, if any of those attending college here know who are on the student commission what organizations are represented and how members are elected to membership. Moreover they do not care.

Few students are aware of the fact that a part of the dues which they pay to the college treasurer each semester go into the treasury of the student commission. Probably none have definite knowledge of the disbursements of the commission. This is not said in condemnation of the present or of past commissions. It is merely stating facts.

The average student is apathetic toward organized student life. He expects reform to spring up and die down without any direct bearing upon him or his well being. He looks upon offices from societies as the highest honors he can achieve with the possible exception of athletic prowess. Scholarship honors are held on a par with these, and even sometimes they are questioned. A class office is held of less honor while membership on the commission is no honor at all.

College spirit is athletic spirit. Pep is the hatred engendered by athletic rivalry between the Tigers and other schools. When a rival institution attempts underhanded tricks the students of Colorado College cannot respond as a body. The attacks upon C. C. must be repelled by college authorities while the students stand by powerless to do anything but damn and curse.

There should be a self governing student body here with the power to keep individuals in line, to cope with rival institutions both in defense and offense. It is time for a militant Tiger spirit to defend the college against all enemies, and traitors, within or without the student body or alumni. It is time that every student look around, finds why he is here, get others here, and if he finds weakness anywhere, see that it is mended.

The student commission is not representative of the student body, first because its members are elected by small groups of students not representative of the student body as a whole, and secondly because its officers are not elected directly by the students themselves.

The remedies are simple. They are before the student commission now. They consist in electing members to the commission from classes, not from many organizations; and secondly by

direct nomination and election of officers.

The precarious condition of the Nugget should focus attention upon these faults. The students are told that five hundred subscriptions at five dollars each are necessary to produce a Nugget. Some think this is too much, some think perhaps it is all right, and some do not think at all. Nobody knows. It is time someone did.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS HAVE MEETINGS THIS WEEK END

Three national secretaries arrived in Colorado Springs Thursday morning to lecture and acquaint the young men of Colorado College with the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in this country, and abroad. The visitors are Mr. David R. Porter, Traveling Representative for the International Y. M. C. A., Mr. B. M. Cherington, Regional Secretary, and Mr. W. F. Urbach, state educational secretary.

Mr. Porter lunched the men of the college Thursday noon and delivered a short talk. In his talks Mr. Porter brings knowledge of the great field offered by the Y to the young college man. He gave a short talk to the men after dinner at Cossitt Thursday evening. Mr. Porter was a delegate from the U. S. to the great Inter-national Y. M. C. A. convention held recently in Switzerland attended by delegates from all over the world. He will speak at Chapel today.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Pearsons Tryouts.

Final tryouts for the Pearsons Dramatic Club Plays will be held in Perkins Hall Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Alumni Directory.

Secretary Copeland requests that anyone having the name and addresses of alumni of the college or former students will send them in to him to be incorporated into the alumni directory upon which he is working.

Collegiate Alumnae.

The Associated Collegiate Alumnae will hold a meeting this afternoon from four until six at Mrs. Brooks' school. Miss Hutsinpillar, Mrs. Morrow, and Mrs. Brooks will talk on the education laws of Colorado.

Spanish Club.

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Tuesday, March 1, in Ticknor Study at 7:30. Mr. Fraker will talk on the Philippines and Lola Gale and Dorothy Graves will play a duet.

Surroundings

Briggs—Don't you think environments affects us greatly?

Griggs—I do. I acted as an environment for a girl last night an I thought she seemed affected.

Parlout!

A diner once ordered ragout, And thought that he'd stasted something nout.

But he heaved a sad sigh, When the waiter drew nigh.

And he said 'twas nothing but stout!

From Mars he fell,
Down, down through space.

Worlds flew past him—
He became dizzy—intoxicated

With the whirl of it all,
Suddenly sounds met his ears—

A low whine, which grew louder,
And louder and LOUDER.

Deafening it was to him—
It maddened him.

He found himself on his feet
On the earth.

And the maddening noise—
Was caused by queer creatures

In ghastly colors—
It was the College Band

Playing its other piece.
The man from Mars turned—

Wended his way back through
Space—through the blackness.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"
Not Natural

I always thought his parents spoiled him.
No, he got that way in an auto smash-up.

Bones—I have a broad acquaintance on the campus.

Groanes—Yes, I saw you with her last night.

She—"Do you like fish balls?"
He—"I don't think I ever attended one."

Often Happens

"So you met my son at college eh?"
"Yes, we slept in the same Economics class."

What Say?

The other day Prof. Davies was expounding on the subject of Plato's Republic. He went on to say that the people were discussing everyday the common place things of life, just as you and I would talk of "Hootchy Kow."

Bee—Has she many suitors?
Sting—Oh yes, but none of them do.

Bee—Do what?
Sting—Suitor.

Pantology.

Prof.—When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope, what do you find?

Pre-Medic—The seat of his pants, I suppose.

Wherjagettit?

They sat in the hammock out in the garden. It was moonlight—pale, still, beautiful. The gentle breeze wafted sweet odors toward their nostrils.

Gently he slipped his arm about her. "Oh, George," she cooed.

Then he said the same old things, and she made the same old answers. They were happy.

Gradually he gathered her into his strong, manly arms and kissed her—a long winded, high-pressure kiss.

"Oh George," she breathed, "kiss me again."

He did. As he released her, her dainty nose seemed to sniff, almost imperceptibly.

"Kiss me again," she said, softly, and again their lips met for a long time.

At last, "Oh George, you have been drinking. Kiss me again."

Senior—Where have you been?

Fresh—To the cemetery.

Senior—Anyone dead?

Fresh—All of them.

She—Why do you insist on calling me your little cold cream?

He—Because you're so nice to a chap.

Out of the darkness there came a cry. A sharp shriek of anger followed by a moan of fear. Then came a groan of despair. Suddenly, and with renewed violence the sounds of a struggle burst forth. These died away and only left the groans of pain coming out of the inky blackness. Then all was silent.

The Phi Delt pledges had secured their cats.

Applies at C. C. TOO.

Prof X (in library)—"Why Mr. Freyschlag, I'm glad to see you in the library today. What are you working at?"

Fish—(looking daggers at buzzing co-eds)—At intervals, sir.

One Down.

Out walking, went one morning.
A li'l colod' chile;
Out wobbling, went one morning.
A great big crocodile.

The wobbler and the walker

Met in a forest wild;

The little child was filled with fright—

The crocodile, with child.

—Cornell Widow.
BanDoline.

TEN HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED

(Continued from page 1)

The Athletic Board of the College has asked President Duniway that Friday the 4th be a complete holiday, so that the students can give their time to the entertainment of the guests and the teams from the visiting high schools, and also to make it possible for the students and faculty to see the tournament games. Each team entered in the tournament will be allowed to bring ten men at the expense of Colorado College, which makes the number of guests from the ten schools total one hundred men, besides the rooting section from each school, and other interested people who will journey to Colorado College to attend the tournament. These visitors will be from the strongest High Schools in Southern Colorado, and the entertainment of visitors is no small matter to be accomplished.

Entertainment will be provided on the Thursday evening before the tournament for guests in the "C" Club rooms, where various vaudeville sketches will be presented. On either Thursday evening or on Saturday afternoon following the last game of the afternoon session, the Tigers will engage in a wrestling tournament with Denver University, at which time, the guests will attend.

The visiting teams will be entertained by the fraternities of the college during their stay in the Springs, where sleeping quarters will be furnished them, and they will take their meals in the Cossitt Memorial Hall Dining Room. The Phi Gams will entertain the team from Rocky Ford; the Phi Deltas the team from Pueblo Centennial, the Kappa Sigs the team from either Holly or Fowler; the Beta Psi Palisade; the Pi Kaps Trinidad; the Alpha Nu's Durango; the Sigma Chi's Monte Vista or Sargent, and the team from Manassa will be entertained at Hagerman Hall.

Season tickets for the tournament will sell for three dollars, to both college students and townspeople. The season athletic tickets held either by college students or townspeople will not be good for the tournament, as it is altogether aside from the regular athletic activities of the college, for which the Athletic tickets are intended. The free list will be absolutely suspended, as the College is going to need the support of every basketball fan to help defray the huge expenses incurred by the College in giving the tournament. One purpose of the tournament is for a bigger and better Colorado College, through the medium of having high schools as guests of the College.

Tickets at \$3.00 are a bargain, as there will be at least sixteen games played, giving admission to holders of the tournament season tickets at a price of twenty-five cents a game at the most. Admission for a single game will be fifty cents, and at the comparative prices, a person will save money by purchasing a season ticket, even though he or she attends but half of the games. The tournament is an activity of Colorado College, of the student body, and every student should do his or her part to make it a success by purchasing a season ticket.

Officials for the tournament will be Hakanson of the Denver Y. M. C. A., Jones of Indiana, Evans of Leland-Stanford, and Mahoney of Denver. These men are four of the best officials that could possibly have been secured by any school for any tournament, and Coach Parsons is highly satisfied at being able to secure them.

Tickets are on sale at the Colorado Sporting Goods Company, and in Coach Parsons office in Cossitt Hall. The personnel of the visiting teams, and their records for this season will be published in the edition of the Tiger next Tuesday. According to all reports, the Spite Tournament which Boulder was attempting to hold in Pueblo on the same dates as the tournament here has fallen through. All of the leading high schools of the Southern Colorado have expressed their intentions of supporting the Colorado College tournament at Colorado Springs on March 4 and 5, whether or not the Boulder tournament was held on the same dates.



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ALL COLLEGE

Appetites increased and at twelve-thirty, when the motor of the big Giddings and Kirkwood truck with Tom Strachan at the wheel was heard pounding up the grade, loaded with milk cans, ice cream freezers and card-board boxes, everyone rushed to the scene where the grub line was to be formed. Behind two sections of tables the faculty were first dished out with weinies, buns, potato salad, doughnuts and coffee and oranges by Eleanor Hobbs, Eunice Scribner, Neva Ritter, Bernice Miles, Myron Carter, Arthur Daily and Mal MacDougall. Mal Graham was there with a safe of change and a roll of bills collecting thirty-five cents for tickets which entitled the holders to their grub-stake. The desert, ice cream cones, were donated by Al Zaslasky.

Mal MacDougall then announced that an athletic tournament was to be held under the direction of Coach Parsons. It took some time to dish out three hundred cones so Coach Parsons rounded up and hitched his Kows in a herd to repeat the songs of the C Club Musical, "Hitchy Kow."

The athletic field was then adjourned to where Coach Parsons was at the height of his glory with a story between his teeth and a pop-gun which popped once in three times. Coach and the Fiji Dog entertained the spectators with a tug of war and a shooting scrape.

The sophomores took the honors by winning three events, the boy's medicine ball race, the boy's and girl's tug of war. The Frosh were second with two firsts, the fifty yard race for the girls and the boy's three legged race. The team or individual winning a first place was awarded with a half pound box of chocolates.

In the girl's fifty yard race, Miss Hulbert won by a small margin over Fern Pring.

Two old vaulting poles were brought out for the centipede race. In the Frosh-Soph race the underclassmen were victorious and in the Junior-Senior match, the upperclassmen were best, while in the Frosh-Senior race the Seniors outlasted their opponents.

In the faculty men's race had the following entries: Skidmore, Fraker, Sisam, Goodenough, Salsus and Mierow. Mierow, the winner of last year's race was again victorious.

The three legged race was good. Ryan and Edgar of the Frosh won first place, Sweet and Brown from the Seniors took second, Linger and MacDougall from the Juniors made a third and Chiles and Amos of the Sophs were last.

In the Boy's medicine ball contests the teams were composed of seven men from each class. The Sophs won their second first, the Juniors, second, the Frosh third and the Seniors took the cellar place.

Junior girls won their game of medicine ball, when they humiliated the Sophs, Senior and Frosh in that order.

Then came the big events—the tugs of war. A two inch rope was used, sufficiently stout to stand the tugging of both girls and boys. Coach Parsons was the starter, Prof. Jencks, the timer and Prof. Fraker, the judge. Sixty seconds was the limit. The Soph girls won from the Frosh maidens and the Juniors from the Seniors. In the finals the Soph girls took the honors.

The boy's tug of war had two veterans entered, Earl MacTavish for the Juniors and Jack Taylor for the Sophomores. In the preliminaries the Sophs added another humiliation to the Frosh and for a change the Seniors outpulled the Juniors. But alas, the Sophs by lying low with their feet imbedded in the earth held the Senior division four feet on the Soph ground.

When Miss Phinney and the Misses Blauvelt and Latimore left in the truck the party was called off.

It was a grand success!

TIGERS

HAVE been coming here to Bissell's for drinks and supplies for a long time. We'll be glad to meet even more of you.

BISSELL'S
Pharmacy



Sunday afternoon Miss Ann Stratton will sing at coffee in Bemis Hall. Her program is:

1. (a) Nabernera (from "Carmen").....Bijet
- (b) Ouvre to you bleaux.....Massenet
- (c) Les Berceux.....Fauro
- (d) Viens Aurora.....Old French
11. Che Paro Leiza Buridco.....Gluck
111. (a) Bostowal.....Frederic Ayres
- (b) Madrigal.....Frederic Ayres
- (c) Mandalay.....Frederic Ayres
- IV. (a) Song of the Hermit.....Thrush.....Dora Toppin Brown
- (b) Dinna Ask Me.....Homer
- (c) Dawn.....Pearl Curran

Accompanist, Miss Ruth Brown.

About sixty town girls attended the party given Wednesday by the Juniors and Seniors. An interesting program consisting of a declamation by Bluebell Ferguson, a dance by Margaret Kemp and a solo by Elizabeth Morgan was enjoyed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in dancing.

A new arrival—brown all leather shoe, for men without the price sting—priced at \$7.50. — M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The members of Business 202, Seminar class will give preliminary reports on their theses at the next meeting, March 2. Prof. Drucker has announced that each student who has more than three cuts will either have to write an extra thesis or be marked incomplete in the course.

Bostonian, Friendly Shoes, you'll say they are. There's that "homey," just room enough feel, that insures neatness as well as absolute comfort. Then there's real leather, fine, kid or sturdy calf, that breeds long wear, and Oh Boy! They sure are chock full of real style. \$10.00 to \$13.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Allen Hopkins, '22, of Manitou, Colo.

Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Parker occupied a box at the performance of Pavlowa last night.

Smith Yates, '24, of Colorado Springs, has been pledged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

W. D. Copeland will be in Denver this week end, where he will inspect the North Denver High School.

Dr. W. L. Abbott of the Business Department will go to Denver Tuesday where he will address the Advertising Section of the Denver Civic and Commercial Association on the subject, "Production."

Miss Phinney entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Lillian Picken Wednesday afternoon. All members of the World Fellowship Committee, the Student Volunteer Association, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinets were invited. Those present were Miss Deloria, Mrs. Cheney, Lutie Marshall, Margaret Felt, Harriette Wilson, Marjorie Collier, T. G. Simmons, Harry Taylor, and Y. Lewis Mason.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. J.—"Oh, John! That college boy found out why we couldn't get enough heat last year?"

John—"Well?"

Mrs. J.—"Yes, he started to burn some papers this morning, and discovered that there is no furnace in the building."

MONEY FOR NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

which guarantees the manager against financial loss, the expenses of the annual, the printing, engraving and covers, will cause the student commission a loss of more than five hundred dollars unless five hundred subscribe for the book.

The price of the book is five dollars, which includes every expense to the subscriber, with the exception of the fee to the photographer for the taking of the picture of group organizations. No class or organization is to be charged with engraving expenses and no class dues are to be demanded for the Nugget as have been demanded in previous years. Last year's annual was three and a half dollars, plus a dollar and a half as assessments imposed by the various organizations to which the person belonged. In reality the price is less, when assessments and engraving bills are taken into consideration.

A Nugget should be owned by every student in college. It is a history of the doings of the college, a written record of events of the college in which the students participate, a biography of friends and classmates, an album with group pictures, individual pictures and annual events and the "Life" of the college with its jokes and stories. In years to come it will serve as a reference book to recall the days of college life.

The staff has been at work compiling the material. The joke section will give a "kick" to any reader because they have as characters the folk of the campus. If you want to see Coach and Mrs. Parsons devour doughnuts get an annual and if you want to see the college beauties compared with the Mack Sennett bathers subscribe for a copy. The editor has not been carrying a camera around just to weight him down but he has used it to good advantage. Ask Mal about the athletic section for an idea of what you may see. The art covers are real treats and when you see the cartoons you will or you won't be shocked, depending of course on your disposition.

The Pikes Peak Nugget is your book and it is up to you to subscribe for it. You are represented in it

DRUCKER ASKS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

the Emphasis of the doctrine of American fair play; second, the practice of the doctrine of American fair play toward the emigrant, and third, the preaching of religion.

LAST C CLUB HOP OF COLLEGE YEAR GIVEN TOMORROW

The "C" Club will hold its last dance of the year at the San Luis School building next Saturday night. Howard "Heavy" Linger is to be in charge of the affair and he says that this is to be one of the best parties ever held by the club. The plans are to make this dance a more lively affair than the "C" club dances have been in the past, although they never have been slow.

All the members of the "Hitchy Kow" cast, who are not members of the "C" club have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the club. At the after chapel meeting of the club yesterday morning it was voted that all the male members of the faculty should be granted honorary membership in the club and from now on have the privileges of the club room. Three new men were voted into the club as they have made their letters in basketball this season. They are: Francis Ryan, Earl Harvey, and Edward Patterson. Others on the basketball squad who were given honorary membership in the club until next year are, Muncaster, MacKenzie, Young, Fisher, Parker, Clow, Downer, Greiner.

Faculty to Hike.

Members of the faculty are planning what they term "Another Sunlight Excursion" for Saturday. The destination is promised to be one of more than ordinary scenic interest. The crowd will leave the Busy Corner at 11:00 sharp. Misses Constance and Margaret Allen, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Marriage will be the honor guests. They have recently come to this country after spending some time doing reconstruction work in France. They will tell some of their interesting experiences around the campfire.

COLLEGE GIRLS SACRIFICE

(Continued from page 1)

15% had but one pair of socks or less. In another university of 1600 students, 144 had contracted tuberculosis, in still another, of the 655 students who required medical treatment, 14% were found to be tubercular. Owing to the scarcity of "jobs" available and to the opposition of the trade unions to the entrance of "intellectuals" into their ranks and also to the physical inability of many of the students to work, because of depleted strength, it is difficult for most of the students to secure employment, yet all who can are working as well as attending classes.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

Number 37

TEN TEAM TO COME TO C.C. TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY FIRST DAY OF HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Teams from Western Slope are Dark Horses; Pueblo and Terrors Look Strong

Coaches for the ten teams selected by the Colorado College Athletic Board for participation in the tournament beginning Friday of this week, have all announced that their teams will play here, and have sent in the lists of the team personnel.

The tournament starts Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Coach C. L. Parsons will recommend the following schedule of play to the coaches and managers of the various teams at a meeting to be held in the gymnasium directly after the lunch hour Thursday:

The Schedule

Thursday night—Trinidad vs. Fowler, 7 o'clock; Durango vs. Centennial, 8 o'clock; Palisade vs. Rocky Ford, 9 o'clock.

Friday morning—Colorado Springs vs. Monte Vista, 9 o'clock; Manassa vs. Cheyenne, 10 o'clock; the losers in the Trinidad-Fowler and Durango-Centennial games, 11 o'clock.

Friday afternoon—The losers of the Palisade-Rocky Ford and Manassa-Centennial game, 2 o'clock.

Other games will be played at the following times Friday: 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 o'clock p. m., and Saturday at 9, 10, and 11, in the morning, and at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 in the afternoon. The wrestling match will come immediately after the semifinal game, being scheduled for 4:30 Saturday. The championship game will be played at 8:00 Saturday evening.

Season tickets to the tournament are being sold at the Colorado Sporting Goods Store at \$3.00 each. This ticket will entitle the holders to attend eighteen games if he so desires, including the championship game to be held Saturday evening. All single admissions to games will be 50 cents. (Continued on page 3)

GRAPPLERS CHOSEN TO MEET DENVER AT TOURNAMENT

On account of the fact that freshmen entering this semester, who are not eligible to represent the Tigers this year in athletics, were contestants and winners of interclass matches, it was necessary to hold tryout matches for the Tiger wrestlers yesterday afternoon.

In the contest to be held Saturday of this week in Cossitt with Denver University, C. C. will be represented by the following team: 115 pound class, Nunn; 125 pound class, Padgett; 135 pound class, Bemis; 145 pound class, Marchant; 150 pound class, Nelson; 175 pound class, Murray; Heavyweight, Brumfield.

In the trials Leisy won from Wilbur by a decision being on top the last four minutes of the match. Nunn won from McCool by a fall in 8 minutes, and in the finals Nunn pinned Leisy to the mat in 8 min. 4 sec. Padgett won a decision from Carter in a 9 minute bout.

In the fastest trial match of the afternoon, Bemis and McBride grappled furiously for 1 minute and 30 seconds, at the end of which McBride was pinned to the mat. Nelson took a decision from Sando in a 9 minute match, and Murray and Brumfield were given places on the team in their respective weights from the showings made at previous matches.

TIGER TEAM TAKES LAST TWO GAMES OF BASKETBALL

The Tigers completed their basketball season last Saturday night in whirlwind style when they took the Denver University team for a cleaning to the tune of 63-27. This game was marked by almost perfect team work on the part of the Black and Gold players and during the game ten different men were given a chance to show their ability. Lloyd, the diminutive Tiger forward was in many respects the star of the game and kept the crowd in a constant state of glee with his acrobatic stunts.

The game opened with a somewhat different lineup on the Tiger side than the C. C. rooters were used to. MacTavish was at center as usual with Harvey and Patterson at guards, but Bruce and Ryan were replaced by Lloyd and Birdsal respectively. This combination showed such complete team work and ability to work the ball in close to the basket that as soon as they had run up a good score against the Denver team, Coach Parsons gave some of his other men a chance.

Lloyd was taken from the game in the latter part of the second half for four personal fouls, but not until he had scored eight field goals for the Tigers. This in all probability was Lloyd's last game for Colorado College, as he is a senior. MacTavish tossed eleven free throws thru the hoop out of twelve tries and otherwise played a very consistent game, having overcome to a great extent his habit of shooting from the middle of the floor. Bruce who replaced Patterson at forward was high scorer man for the Tigers with eighteen points.

The game closed with the score board showing C. C. 63 and Denver 27.

The Tigers won from Aggies Friday by a score of 28 to 22.

Lineup and summary:
TIGERS DENVER
Lloyd, f f, Loeffler
Patterson, f f, Cutler
(Continued on page 2)

SOCIETIES JOIN IN ENTERTAINING FRESHMAN GIRLS

Bemis Hall will be the scene of a hilarious party Friday night, and a different one, too. The girls' literary societies, Minerva, Hypatia, and Contemporary, are entertaining all the girls who entered school for the first time this year at their annual party, and it is to be a "kid" party.

For a while giggling upperclass girls and giddy freshman girls will put down their hair, put up their skirts and join together in what promises to be the gayest party ever put on in Bemis Commons Room.

It has been the custom for many years for the societies to give these dances—for a while they did it separately, but recently they have gone together and made it a bigger party. This change has been made necessary by the crowded social schedule. This year the dance was postponed from the first semester and so the guests will now include all brand new first semester freshmen as well as second half freshmen and upperclass girls who entered school this year.

It has been suggested that each girl come dressed to represent her outgrown self—to picture herself as she used to be—but the girls in charge would be glad if a number of girls would come as the spirits of their brothers if they promise not to pull hair, pull out chairs and do other things bad little boys do at parties.

The music, which is guaranteed to be good, will start at 7:30 and continue till 10:30, which is late enough for such young people to be out. A large attendance is desired.

PHI BETS RECEIVE TEN NEW INITIATES

MAN IN HOSPITAL IS FIRST INITIATE OF YEAR

Invitation to Ceremonies is Extended to All Colorado Springs Phi Bets

Frank Mobley, lying in Beth-el hospital where he is recovering from a serious operation, was the first Phi Beta Kappa to be initiated by the Colorado College chapter of the national honorary scholarship fraternity. He was initiated by Prof. C. C. Microw, president of the local chapter, and Dr. James G. McMurtry, yesterday afternoon.

Nine other members were initiated at President Duniway's residence last evening. They are Helen Erps, Margaret Felt, Ruth Gilliland, Martha Howbert, Mildred McMurtry, C. T. Chen, and Sidney Winter, Seniors; and Marian Little and Edmund Crockett, Juniors.

The usual addresses of initiation were given last evening. Professor Microw gave an address of welcome to the initiates as president of the local chapter, Professor Hulbert gave a historical sketch of the fraternity explaining its scope, and Dr. Gilmore explained the significance of the key.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa in the city who were known to the college authorities were extended personal invitations to attend the initiation. (Continued on page 3)

WORK STARTED HERE BY HARVARD EXCHANGE PROF.

Professor Parker of Harvard University, exchange professor to Colorado College this year arrived in the city Sunday afternoon. He started his course of lectures which will last through this month this morning at the fourth period.

Professor Parker came here direct from Grinnell, Iowa, where he was Harvard exchange professor to Grinnell College. Yesterday morning he gave an address of welcome to the students in chapel, at which time he gave assurances that he would welcome informal relations between himself and the students of the college.

Professor Parker is a zoologist and expert in the development of the nervous system. His lectures will be sponsored by the Departments of Biology and Psychology. Members in the class of Psychology I are expected to be present at all lectures, in as much as the lectures come at the regular class periods for that course.

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES WOMEN FOR FROSH CAST

The final try-out for the Freshman play, the court scene of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" was held Tuesday afternoon at Cogswell. Helen Thebis, freshman, has been chosen by the Dramatic Club to coach the play. She will also play the leading role, Portia. Miss Thebis is well qualified for the work thru actual experience and practice.

Cast: Duke of Venice, Marjorie Collier; Antonio, Mary Schriver; Bassanio, Thelma Bradley; Nerissa, Emma O'Brien; Gratiano, Anna Jane Hitchcock; Shylock, Ernestine Randolph; Clerk, Marie Bollinger; and Portia, Helen Thebis.

Spectators: Florence Scillely, Mabel Bolitho, Charlotte French, and Edna Theohald.

C. C. REPRESENTED ON STATE BOARD OF COLLEGE Y. M.

A joint intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference for the state of Colorado was held Friday and Saturday at Denver, at which time delegates from each collegiate institution in the state were present for discussions leading to the formation of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Intercollegiate Councils for the State.

These councils are believed to be one of the finest and most helpful religious organizations of college people now operating in Colorado. The personnel of the council will be composed of two students and one representative in the form of a faculty member or Y. secretary from each college. The avowed purpose of the organization is "To form a closer union between the colleges, and to provide a medium through which representatives of the institutions may meet, and discuss problems and formulate plans for furthering of Christian work in each institution and the state as a whole."

Colorado College was represented at the preliminary meeting last week by Neata Green, Adelaide Brown, Marjorie Collier, Margaret Felt, John McClary, and Harry Taylor from among the students, by President Duniway, W. D. Copeland, from the faculty and administration, and by Miss Lillian Picken from the alumni.

Friday night the Denver Y. M. C. A. entertained the visiting delegates at a banquet at which David R. Porter, National Student Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. spoke.

Reports on the European Student Relief Fund indicate that \$400,000 toward an objective of \$750,000 from the students of America has been reached. The colleges have averaged \$600 to \$1250 each toward the fund. Colorado College through its women has given \$315, but there is no fund reported from the men.

Questions asked and answered at Friday sessions, and the meetings on Saturday morning will be discussed for the benefit of students by the Y. W. C. A. and the Men's Christian League.

STORY OF CHIEFTAN TOLD BY DAUGHTER FASCINATES WOMEN

A fascinating tale of Indian and "American" romance is the "life story" of Miss Ella Deloria, daughter of the chief of the Sioux tribe, who after visiting Colorado College, left last night for Santa Fe, New Mexico. Miss Deloria is engaged in organizing physical training in Indian government schools, under the supervision of the National Y. W. C. A. She is the protégée of Miss Dab, a graduate of Colorado College in the class of 1918. Miss Deloria spent three years at Charlin college, one summer at the University of Wisconsin, and two years at Columbia University before taking up the educational work among her people.

Since his conversion to Christianity more than thirty years ago, Miss Deloria's father has been doing mission work among his own people. It was he who established the mission school at "Standing Rock," which has been successfully running for thirty years. The tale of his conversion is an interesting one.

Among the Sioux, it is customary for a young brave to earn "feathers," even as a Boy Scout earns his medals, before arriving at man's estate. One of the first feathers is received after an Indian has killed his first man. At the age of eighteen just before he was about to achieve his first feather, the son of the old chief of the Sioux heard a song sung by some "White teachers" who were antagonizing the old Indians by spreading Christian propaganda. The Indian lad, tho untrained in music, was fond of it, and

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGES MEET TO ABOLISH ROWS

DENOUNC ROWDYISM AT MEETING OF CONFERENCE

Fight, Raids, Unsportsmanship and Destruction of Property are Taboo

An inter-collegiate meeting was held in Denver last Saturday, February 26, to take steps for the betterment of athletic relations between the various colleges in the Rocky Mountain Conference. At a dinner given at the Adams hotel twenty-six representatives of the faculties, coaches and student bodies of the different institutions in this state talked over the matter of eliminating all forms of rowdiness, both before and during athletic contests of the Rocky Mountain Conference, and in the surrounding vicinity. Dr. C. A. Duniway, president of Colorado College was elected chairman of the conference meeting, and H. K. Linger acted as secretary.

It was moved and seconded at the conference that the various athletic fields should be in charge of each home organization; and if visiting student bodies desire to give demonstrations between halves of football games they should first confer with the local authorities. The visitors will then be entitled to have possession of the field during the first half of the interval. In Denver, where two games are played every year it was provided that the management of the field should alternate from year to year.

The conference recommended to the different institutions that they take steps to establish and enforce rules to prevent raiding of each other's campuses before games, and to stop all gambling and other ungentlemanly acts. All cheering and shouting during wrestling and boxing matches is to be prohibited if the wishes of the conference are carried out. The referee will have authority to stop all matches unless objectionable noises cease, shouting will be permitted only between periods.

Recommendations were made that Presidents of the schools bring the proceedings of the conference before members of the various student bodies immediately. Copies of these proceedings are being sent to every coach, president of student body, and the head of each college in the state.

COACH PARSONS ISSUES SUMMONS FOR BALL SQUAD

Baseball and track have taken the center of the stage among intercollegiate sports at Colorado College since basketball closed with the contest between the Tigers and Denver here Saturday. Wrestling will run concurrently with the Spring outdoor sports.

Coach Parsons called his battery men out for an initial work out yesterday and Downer, Franck, Patteson, Harvey, and Piker Bruce reported. On next Monday the entire squad will be called.

Among those expected to report for the squad are: Captain Don MacDougall, candidate for second base; Linger, Bruce and Muncester candidates for first base; Wessen, Bleistein, Morris, and Bemis for infielders; and Briggs, Purinton, McCool, and Park for outfielders.

Of these Bleistein, Briggs, MacDougall, McCool, and Purinton are veteran baseball C men, while Parks was carried on the squad throughout last season. Bruce, Linger, and Patteson are well known players in the local city league; Downer, Harvey, (Continued on page 3)

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A Follow Up.
The editorial appearing in these columns last Friday has brought more comment to the editor's observation, than any editorial which has appeared in the Tiger this school year. There has been more criticism and there has been more commendation.
One criticism was on the phrase, "The present Student Commission commands the respect of no one." That would have been more happily expressed perhaps had it read, "The Student Commission is not accorded respect."
That the commission has done good work was not, could not, and is not denied. But the system of representation is wrong nevertheless. Success has been achieved in spite of the faults of the system. The action of the Student Commission has not had the support of the student body because of the indifference of the students arising from the form of representation.
The Tigers is printing three communications upon the matters discussed in the editorial, all of which are given in their entirety.
In all cases the communications are printed without a modification of the tone or meanings, and the signatures are those found upon the letters when submitted.
This should be the start of a "College Forum" column in which any student communications will be printed subject to the limitations imposed upon the editor.


To the Editor!
I read with much interest your editorial in Friday's edition of the Tiger. Having been much of the same mind for the past few years, I naturally was glad to find that my views were in accord with those of many students of the college.
It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that if we are to continue to have student representation in the affairs of the school some such change as you suggested must be made. The course of any body such as our present Student Commission in any college unless precautions be taken, is much the same as has been this one. Each year the regulations and traditions become a little more binding—each year the body loses a little of its functioning power; with the result that in course of time its deliberations become merely functionary and automatic. The Student Commission of Colorado College has reached that state.
Today the commission does not really represent the interests of the school. Unless I have been grossly misinformed the representation of its members is not strongly from the most representative activities. Instead certain organizations whose membership is limited hold the balance of power in the organization. This must be changed if the Commission is to hold the respect and the support of the students of the College.
It is farthest from my thoughts to criticize the members and officers of this or any preceding Commission. The blame for this unfortunate condition cannot in any way be attributed to

them. They have simply been wound around the regulations and red tape, so that any concerted and spontaneous action of any import was impossible. They have, through no fault of theirs, been turned into an investigation committee with little power to act and only a certain power to recommend.
Colorado College cannot fall behind other institutions in her form of student government. Other colleges and universities have a representative form of student control. Why not Colorado College? What the students desire is not beyond their power to attain. The desires are not of such a nature that they endanger in any way the customs and traditions of the school. It is our right to have a form of student management or control that allows to the students who elect their representatives the knowledge that at least the Commission is empowered with something besides governmental dignity and a graceful handling of reins of red tape.
The form that these changes should take, Mr. Editor, seem to have been very well expressed in your editorial. A smaller and by far more representative commission can be elected by the students and a change whereby at least some semblance of power to act is given to the commission.
Nor do I think that the change in any way is reactionary. The students cannot be blamed for apathy in regard to the student commission when they feel that it does not in any way represent the students of the institution. Under the new system as proposed, the students would have some certain voice in the affairs of the school. They could at least elect an occasional representative from the classes to which they could belong. The body would be small enough to enact rather than to investigate and lay on the table.
It is time that Colorado College obtained for herself a true representative commission. This can only be done through the concerted action of the students or through some expression from them that they desire the change. Let us throw off the old apathy for a few days and show the powers that be that we no longer desire a figurehead government, but a government that truly represents the college and its students.
—An Observer.

Editor of the Tiger
Dear Sir:
In a recent editorial of the Colorado College Tiger certain statements were made as to the spirit of the College in general, and the Student Commission in particular. Having heard a great deal of adverse criticism of this editorial largely from those who have never been on this Commission, I wish to make a few statements, which are products of my own experience as a member of the Student Commission.
First, I believe that the Student Commission does have the respect of the thinking students upon the campus. The tendency at the present however is to criticize this phase of the editorial, more than is necessary. However it is most certainly true that the average student does not know the individual members of the Commission, nor does he know the manner in which the Student Commissions obtains its powers. I suppose that many students do not even know the official name of the officer who reads announcements every Thursday morning. It has been suggested that some students think this officer is the President of the Senior class, instead of the President of the Student Commission. As to the finances of the Commission, the treasurer is usually the only man in College who knows the actual financial status. Thus, I should say that the Student Commission commands the respect of the average student more through tradition and custom, than through actual contact.
In the Commission there has in the past, and may be in the present, a lack of interest among the individual members. Some claim that this is due to every thing being "cut and dried" before it reaches these members. That is, the President places the various matters before the Commission in such a way that all feel the question is already decided. The business is therefore transacted in a more or less non-interested attitude. There is in fact always danger that the President of the Commission will have forced upon him, or take too much authority into

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his own hands. In a case of this kind the attitude of let "George do it" is easily fostered. Another reason given for this attitude on the part of the Commission member is that there is not enough honor or prestige connected with the Commission office. Naturally there is little honor in the office when very few students know who is on the Commission.
How now can these conditions be remedied? I would suggest that a list of the members of the Student Commission be posted upon the various bulletin boards, and that their names and representative organizations be published a few times a year by the Tiger. Moreover if an organization wishes some matter to be brought before the Commission, it should have its own representative present the matter.
As to the officers of the Commission it would be far better to have them elected by the student body than by the joint Student Commissions. At the present the Students have their officers dished out to them; whether they like them or not, is apparently of no importance. If on the other hand every student gets one vote for the officer he wishes, it goes without saying that he will take more interest, not only in the election itself but in the ability and conduct of each Student Commission officer. Therefore in order to make a closer tie between the Student Commission and the Student body,

the officers of the Student Commission should be all means be elected by a vote of the Student Body.
Signed, E. J. Allen.
TIGER TEAM TAKES LAST GAMES
(Continued from page 1)
MacTavish, c c, Graham Harvey, g g, Chase Birdsall, g g, Chase Substitutions—Bruce for Patterson; Ryan for Birdsall; Downer for Lloyd; Muncester for MacTavish; Clow for Harvey; McCauley for Graham; Mitchell for Cutler; Fike for Loeffler. Field Goals—Bruce 9, Lloyd 3, Patterson 3, MacTavish 2, Harvey 1, Ryan 1, Birdsall 2, Loeffler 1, Cutler 1, Graham 1, Chase 2, Fike 1, Mitchell 2. Foul Goals—MacTavish 11, Chase 11.
Referee—Hackensen.
With but one game to be decided between Boulder and Denver University to finish the 1921 basketball season, the conference standings are as follows:

	Pl.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boulder	7	7	0	1000
Mines	7	5	2	.714
Tigers	7	4	3	.517
Aggies	8	2	6	.250
Denver	7	0	7	.000

The only possible change in standings will come if the Tigers play off the Mines game and win. That will tie the Tigers and the Miners for second.

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STORY OF CHIEFTAN

(Continued from page 1)

could not get the tune he had heard out of his thoughts. Led by his desire to hear the song again, tho he had a violent prejudice against the teachers, he returned to the mission in hopes of hearing his cherished song. The sermon informed the young brave that whereas the redman was now walking in the dark, he would see a great light if he accepted Christianity. This infuriated the young man, as he considered it a reflection upon his people and he was about to leave the meeting when his song was sung. It proved to be "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." From then on, his interest deepened, resulting finally in his conversion, even tho it meant scorn and ridicule, from refusing to win his feather by killing a man. Thru the efforts of missionaries, he went to school and was finally finally ordained as an Episcopalian minister, and he has been doing mission work ever since, resigning his chieftainship to do so. He is however still considered the honorary chief of the tribe.

Miss Deloria came here from the Indian school in Kansas, where she spent six weeks organizing gymnasium work.

BULLETIN BOARD

Midsemester grades will be given out March 16 according to the latest information from the Registrar. The exams will start next week.

Mary Clegg Owen will conduct the regular meeting of K. U. K. this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Montgomery parlor. The topic will be "European Relief."

Thelma Turner will lead Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening.

Business 202, Seminary will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the Business office. Preliminary reports on thesis are expected from each student.

Those wishing to present matters referring to a change in Student Commission elections to the commission at their meeting tonight are requested to call Ben Sweet at Main 2575.

COACH ISSUES SUMMONS

(Continued from page 1)

Muncaster, and Wessen are amateur players of good standing in Denver.

Under the directions of Coach Parsons, Trainer Donaldson, Captain Brown, and Manager Freeman, a large squad of track aspirants have been working out and taking easy jogs to condition themselves for strenuous intensive training. So far the track and field men have done the same kind of workouts.

No other indications of what may be expected of the track season are evident yet except the return of many veterans.

TEN TEAMS TO COME

(Continued from page 1)

except for the championship contest which will be 75 cents. Tiger student tickets will entitle the holders only to see the wrestling match which is to be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

The tournament will be one of elimination, but to reduce the chance of elimination through luck, two defeats will be needed to eliminate a team from championship contention.

February 28, 1921.

Mr. Scribner, Editor,
The Colorado College Tiger,
Colorado College.

Dear Mr. Scribner:

I have read the editorial, "Start Something and See What Happens," which appeared in the last issue of the Tiger and take this opportunity to make reply.

The Student Commission of Colorado College stands ready and willing to receive any criticism or advise on any matters pertaining to the Student Body or to the College and especially on the matter of organization and efficiency of the Student Commission itself. Thoughtful, intelligent and constructive criticism can do much good. Destructive criticism which attempts to ridicule existing conditions without citing specified causes and which moreover fails to offer anything as a remedy for those conditions fails miserably. It not only accomplishes no good but breeds discontent.

To those in the student body who feel that things should be different there is offered the opportunity of changing, or at least attempting to change these things. Let the suggestions be put up to the Student Commission or to the Student body, assembled, and let them give the proposal intelligent consideration. Only in this way can healthy progress be made.

Let us try to aim, not for discontent and "hatred," but for "cooperation and true sportsmanship."

Very Truly Yours,

Ben Sweet.

Beach Attendant (excitedly) Don't go in. There are man-eating sharks in the water.

Fair Bather (coldly) I'm not a man.

She is French—adorably so.

Petite, lovable, just a nice armful, Donchaknow.

I'm mad about her.

Soft brown eyes, curly hair;

And my wife is fat—

And set in her ways, and old.

What am I going to do? For they Are companions—my wife and the adorable one—

Love's triangle.

How I crave that little French poodle.



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Joe David
THE TYPEWRITER
MAN

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Main 83

College Gossip

Robert Tindall, a Beta from Boulder visited the Beta House the week-end.

Loeffler and Illiff and the members of the D. U. basketball squad visited the Beta house after the game Saturday night.

It is customary to have the four class conduct class meetings of Y. W. C. A. Tomorrow night the girls of the Junior class, under the leadership of Thelma Turner will conduct the meeting. The meeting will be held in Bemis Hall at 7:30.

Janet Penoyer, Elizabeth Morgan, Margaret Thomas of Denver, Mourore Heath, Angelo Scott, Dwight Skinner, and William Copeland motored to Boulder to attend the formal dinner-dance of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Sigma at the Boulderado Hotel. The favors were green leather vanity cases for the girls and bill folders for the men.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Florence Fabling has returned to college after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly were guests at Bemis Sunday.

Mrs. Duniway will entertain members of Minerva at tea at the city Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon.

Margaret Felt, Neata Green, and Adelaide Brown spent the week-end in Denver.

Anne Stratton and Ruth Brown were guests at dinner at Bemis Sunday.

President Duniway arrived from Denver last night where he had attended a business luncheon, Monday noon.

Secretary Copeland journeyed to Pueblo yesterday in the interests of the field work for Colorado College.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Richard Hughes, a member of the local Delta Phi Theta now Beta Theta Pi, Colorado College, '12, spent the week end visiting the Betas. He is president of the Citizen's State Bank at Rapid City, South Dakota.

LaVerne Donnan spent the weekend in Denver visiting.

Dean and Mrs. Hale and Helen Hale were guests of Miss Phinney at supper Sunday night. Later Dean Hale played informally in Miss Phinney's parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scribner visited the college Sunday.

Herbert Moulton, of Pueblo, was the guest of Minifred Moulton at dinner Friday night.

Lawrena Forbes entertained Katherine Hollingsworth, Helen Wells, and Silvia Marty at her home in Denver the past week end.

Herbert Moulton, Donald Wallace, and George Pattee of Pueblo and Fletcher Douglass of Boulder were

Morath's cabin at Lavalley's was the scene of two house parties the past weekend. Miss Bramhall was the hostess Saturday and Sunday. Her guests were: Suoma Leino, Gladys Glendenning, Delsie Holmquist, Alice Sweet, and Marian Ward. Friday afternoon Katherine and Marian Hulbert, Evelyn and Arabelle Mott, Erma Adams, and Grace Bartlett hiked up to the cabin and spent the night. Miss Landers chaperoned the party.

For general wear we suggest our Brogue oxfords for women. Brown or black at \$8.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

guests at Bemis to dinner Saturday night.

Dorothy Nyhus' parents motored from New Mexico to spend the past week-end here.

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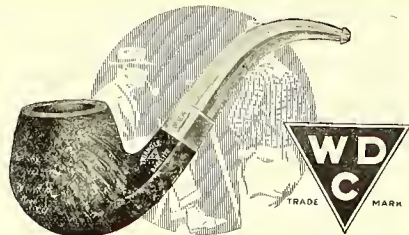
(Continued from page 1)

tion. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brown, Judge W. P. Kinney, Rev. Fred Staff, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Baxter, Mrs. R. B. Wolfe, Mrs. R. H. Motten, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, and the Misses Adelaide, Ruth and Mabel Bateman, Edna Deffaint, Ella Taylor, May Greene, Myriam Garrett, Mary Randall, Ruth Brown, and Addie Hemenway. Monroe Heath and Helen Staff elected to the society last year as Juniors were present.

From the faculty the following were present: President C. A. Duniway, Dr. Frank H. Loud, professor emeritus; J. G. McMurtry, R. J. Gilmore, C. C. Mierow, A. B. Hulbert, E. D. Hale, Edith Bramhall, C. T. Latimer, and Barton Hoag.

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Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.



The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921

Number 38

NUGGET NEEDS 200 MORE SUBSCRIBERS

NO ANNUAL THIS YEAR
WITHOUT 500 BY
TUESDAY

Seniors Worried About Book; Final
Effort Being Made to Get It

Final action on the 1922 Pike's Peak Nugget will be taken next Tuesday when the manager will announce whether or not Colorado College will have an annual. Unless the subscription list totals five hundred by then, no Nugget will be published. The editor and manager are determined that action abandoning publication will be taken if necessary, and that it will be final.

The campaign for subscriptions was started last Thursday and to date but three hundred have been secured. The girls of the college are meeting the call in fine shape, the men of the college, however are lax in supporting the campaign. The seriousness of the affair has not been felt by some students and consequently have postponed subscribing. Only a two dollar deposit is necessary to assure the manager that a Nugget will be taken. At the time of delivery the remainder of three dollars will be paid and a copy of the book will be presented.

In the last two years the business managers failed to get sufficient number of subscriptions to meet the expenses of printing and engraving, binding and covers. A few over four hundred subscribed last year from a student body smaller than the one this year. Five hundred subscriptions from a student body of five hundred and seventy with thirty faculty members will net \$2500.00. The estimated expenses of the Nugget are as follows: \$1900 for printing, \$700 for engraving, \$350 for covers, \$100 for banquets and incidentals, totaling \$3050. The expenses last year were \$3250. With \$2500 paid by the students it means that the manager has to get \$600 in advertisements to pay for the book. Although the student commission is back of the Nugget Board the treasury is in no condition to advance over four hundred dollars if five hundred copies are not sold. It is imperative that each student subscribe.

(Continued on page 2)

BATTERY PRACTICE PRECEDES ANSWER OF 50 CANDIDATES

Baseball practice for the entire squad will start next Monday afternoon, with prospects for over fifty candidates from which Coach Parsons will choose his varsity and scrub team. Harvey, Bruce, Downer, Patterson, and Franck, candidates for the battery positions, have been taking light workouts this week with Coach Parsons, to get limbered up for the more strenuous workouts that will begin Monday afternoon.

Two large bating cages have been built, and will probably be put to good use in the weeks to follow. The baseball diamond will be laid out the same as it was last season, and will not be changed. No doubt the squad will get strenuous workouts to get in condition for their first game which will be played with Denver University at Denver on April 16.

Fifty or more candidates for the track team have been taking light workouts for the last three weeks, and are now using the regular quarter mile track to good advantage. The regular track work will start next Monday afternoon, and trainer Donaldson will undoubtedly have to acquire a staff of assistants for the rubber's bench.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT ENDING TO-NIGHT SHOWS VISITORS IN LEAD

TERRORS ONLY DEFEATED BY ROCKY FORD FOR SOUTHERN COLORADO HOOP HONORS



The Terror first string men, well fortified by substitute material, are in fine form for the finals of the Southern Colorado basketball tournament at Cossitt gymnasium tonight. Recent improvement in team play has given local fans hope that their favorites will capture the bunting. The personnel of the team, left to right, is: Winters, Broyles, Crandall, Britzman, Phelps, Coach Kline. Seated: Phelps, Warner, Captain Ryan, C. Ryan and Strain.

The Colorado College Basketball Tournament for the High Schools of the state opened with a bang Thursday evening in Cossitt gym, well packed with enthusiastic basketball fans, who were treated to three spectacular games of basketball. The tournament opened with the teams from the Cheyenne and Manassa High Schools competing. Both teams were enthusiastically received by the spectators as they took the floor for a short preliminary period, and the enthusiasm of the crowd grew as the officials whistled for the start of the game. Manassa won by a score of 29 to 20, the Cheyenne Indians being unable to locate the basket in the last half. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 11, and was anybody's game until the last five minutes of play, when the Manassa five made a flash of fast work, and sewed up the game.

The second game of the evening was between Trinidad and Fowler, and resulted in a 34 to 17 victory for Trinidad. The Fowler five were much heavier than their opponents, but the Trinidad quintet was too fast for them.

The final game of the opening session was staged between the Terrors of Colorado Springs and the Monte Vista five, the Terrors winning by a score of 38 to 7. The game was fast and exciting throughout, and both teams fought every minute of play, but the Terrors were too fast for the Monte Vista aggregation. Warner was the star of the game.

The Tournament has been a huge success in every way so far, and promises to continue to be a success until the final game for the championship is over tonight. The Tiger gymnasium was equipped on Wednesday with the new glass backboards, which are proving to be a success. This style of backboards is used by the schools of the Big Ten Conference, under a conference ruling, and are used by all the

other leading universities and institutions of the country.

The teams from the Ten competing High Schools had all arrived in Colorado Springs by Thursday noon, and each team was met and taken to their headquarters at the different fraternities in automobiles. At noon Thursday, automobiles carrying the visiting teams paraded the downtown section led by the joint College and High School band. Thursday afternoon, each team was given a twenty minute practice period on the floor, to accustom them to the floor, and the new glass backboards. Each visiting team is making their headquarters at one of the fraternity houses, and are taking their meals in Cossitt Hall Dining room.

In Chapel Thursday morning, President Duniway announced that the matter as to whether or not Friday should be a holiday for the college was to be determined solely by the student body. President Duniway announced that if the students expressed a desire that Friday be declared a holiday for the purpose of enabling them to attend the tournament and help in the entertainment and hospitality to be extended our guests, that Friday would be declared a complete holiday.

The matter came to a standing vote and every student of Colorado College stood up and enthusiastically expressed his desire and intention of attending the Tournament, and helping in the entertainment of guests.

Friday's Games.

The first game Friday was one between Rocky Ford and Palisade in which the melon growers won by a score of 38 to 28, making one defeat for the Western Slope team. The game was close and fast. Sharp starred for Rocky Ford.

Centennial of Pueblo beat Durango in a hard fought battle by a score of 30 to 21. Crow and McQuaid starred

for the winners. The schedule was running to the minute as planned. Cheyenne, a local team rejuvenated since its defeat at the hands of Manassa, beat Fowler 26 to 10 in a bitterly contested game. After the game was over the women from Fowler challenged the woman's team from Cheyenne to do battle and the floor was given over to them at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Fowler won this game 26 to 7. The Fowler men were eliminated by their defeat.

Trinidad, by winning from Manassa in a spectacular game, earned praise from the critics which indicated that they were one of the strongest teams in the tournament. Bryson in this game did the most spectacular and consistent playing of any player in the tournament thus far. The game was close and sawed, until the last whistle, when Trinidad had the better end of the score, 29 to 27.

By working the hall in, a point in which their opponents failed, the Terrors took Centennial, Pueblo, into camp by a score of 31 to 17. McQuaid of the visitors starred at guard, and Broyles starred at forward for the Terrors. The visiting team shot at random and missed frequently. The game was rough.

Rocky Ford and Durango met in a scrappy game in which the floor work of both contestants left nothing to be desired, but Rocky Ford forwards were shooting with remarkable accuracy. The final score of this game was 31 to 22.

In the evening Monte Vista and Palisade fought to see which would be dropped from the tournament, both having lost one game. Monte Vista stayed by winning 20 to 17. Rawlings starred for the winners.

Cheyenne was dropped from competition when they lost to Manassa 34 to 27. The game was close and was anybody's until the last whistle. Ol-

(Continued on page 2)

OPEN FORUM FAVORS POPULAR ELECTION

TWENTY-EIGHT URGED
SMALLER BODY
FOR ACTION

Committee Selected to Make Plans of
Recommendations for New
System

Election of the officers of the Student Commission by the whole student body was favored unanimously by twenty-eight representative students who met Tuesday night in Montgomery parlor.

There has been for several years opposition to the system used in electing the four officers, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. A nominating committee was appointed in the commission who put up two candidates or more, for each office and these candidates were voted on by the old commission.

Under the new plan, as approved by this meeting, but on which no definite steps have yet been taken, there will probably be a primary election. The people who receive the highest vote for each office at the primaries will be declared candidates. Both of these will be by secret ballot. It was the belief of the meeting that this system will do away with politics which have been so powerful in past elections.

There was a great deal of discussion about the plans for changing the system of representatives to the Commission. The editor of the Tiger opened the discussion with the presentation of a plan of class representatives and the proposal to do away with society representatives. He pointed out that the men are not represented as well as the women, some of them being represented in seven different ways and all of them in four ways, while the men at most are represented four ways and most men but two ways. He showed how this plan of class representatives was working successfully in sister colleges of Colorado College.

(Continued on page 4)

SCHUMANN-HEINK ABANDONED PLANS TO SING AT CHAPEL

Had Madame Schumann Heink been able to do as she had at first planned — stay in Colorado Springs until the 28, the college would in all probability have entertained and heard the famous contralto. She was asked by Fred Schneider, of the freshman class and head of the local chapter of Disabled Veterans, to sing for the disabled veterans at the Vocational Training school and to sing for the college at Perkins Hall but on account of later plans was unable to accept either invitation, although she expressed a willingness to sing if she stayed.

At a meeting of the recently organized Disabled Veterans of the World War held a few days ago at the Soldiers and Sailors Club it was decided to start a membership campaign immediately in order to get as many of the men, who are eligible to membership, as possible into the organization.

V. Fred Schneider, '24, the president of the local organization, said, "The great purpose of this new organization is to bind disabled soldiers into a unit to bring about necessary legislation, and to guarantee the proper kind of consideration and treatment for men in sanatoriums."

"The organization intends to establish a summer camp in the mountains, where disabled men can enjoy a two weeks' vacation at a minimum cost."

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2675

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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K. Olsen Assistant Manager

Colorado College welcomes her guests from the ten high schools chosen to compete in the tournament for the championship of Southern Colorado. Some of them have been eliminated, some of them still are to be, but whatever the status of the teams they are welcome.

We, the hosts have been most favorably impressed with the spirit of the visitors. There is not a visiting player but has displayed such spirit, such fight, such cleanliness in play and such sportsmanship in winning or losing, that Colorado College would be proud of him on her own team. A student of C. C. cannot say more in praise of any athlete than that.

It is the hope of everyone connected with the college that our visitors have been as much impressed with us as we have with them. We hope that what they have learned of Colorado College will cause them to consider C. C. when they are planning their college careers.

If there is anything which has been overlooked we would consider it a favor to be informed of it.

MINISTERS CONFER ON SERVICE TOPICS WITH STUDENTS

The possibilities of "life service" was the theme of conferences and chapel talks given by the Rev. F. B. Palmer of Denver, state representative of the Baptist churches; the Rev. M. J. Bradshaw, Chicago, representative of the Congregational society with headquarters in Boston, and the Rev. W. J. Minchin, representative of the educational and Bible school work of the Congregational church in the Rocky Mountain region, who have been guests of Colorado College the past few days for the annual life work campaign of the respective organizations.

The danger of following the line of least resistance was stressed by the Rev. Palmer, in his chapel talk Wednesday. He carried out a comparison between the habits of the eagle and the rabbit in caring for their young, the eagle building a nest of sharp pointed sticks, making the home-nest so uncomfortable that the eaglets early try to fly in order to avoid the discomforts of home, the rabbit, on the contrary, preparing a soft, comfortable nest, which the young ones never want to leave. He told of the needs of service in foreign countries, relating an incident of three Denver physicians who are leaving successful practices in Denver to carry their medical knowledge and experience into Old Mexico. At Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening he said there were five gospels; the four commonly ones and also, "the gospel according to you," calling attention to the fact that people who are not Christians judge Christianity by those professing to be in the church.

Altho the Rev. W. J. Minchin did not talk in chapel, the students were given opportunities to meet him in individual and group conferences.

"Christianity is so big that we are likely to overlook it," was the prevailing idea of the talk made by the Rev.

M. J. Bradshaw. He said that direct Christian work was not the only way in which to serve the world, and he suggested tangible ways in which Christian business men may be of service.

These representatives met students of the college informally, Mr. Palmer having lunch at Cossitt Wednesday and had dinner at Bemis last night, Rev. Bradshaw and the Rev. Minchin were guests of honor at tea in Miss Phinney's rooms Thursday afternoon and had dinner at Bemis last night. Mr. Bradshaw speaking at prayers. This morning he hiked to Bruin Inn for breakfast with a number of students.

Indoor Baseball

Only one indoor baseball game has been played this week. One between the Phi Delt and the Alpha Nus. This game, while not materially affecting the standings of the different members of the league, was very close. The Phi Delt won by a score of 14 to 12.

NUGGET NEEDS 200

(Continued from page 1)

The buyer is giving \$5.00 for a book that contains pictures of college buildings, the information on seven fraternities, four classes, five sports, football, track, basketball, wrestling and baseball, thirty-five organizations, twenty annual events, a complete calendar of the college year, and an album of pictures on every phase of college life.

In previous years considerable thought and space was used in the annual, but this year it is to be a picture book. If the student wants to see Evelyn Arnold and Don MacDougall fussing, Coach Parsons eating doughnuts, the American girls, the chorus and catch of Hitchy Kow, the MacSennett bathing beauties, the page of pretty girls shooting arrows at the good looking man in college, the girls at tug-of-war at the all college picnic, the class scraps, and scenes of college life he must subscribe for a Nugget.

The action is that if the student and faculty do not respond and make the subscriptions total five hundred by Tuesday, Colorado College will have no annual.

ALLIN WILL SPEAK TO K. U. K. SEMINAR AND POL. SCI. CLUB

Under the auspices of the Bureau of International Relations of the Carnegie Institute, Professor C. S. Allin, head of the political science department of the University of Minnesota, will speak informally on some phase of international relations before the business seminar, K. U. K., and members of Miss Bramhall's political science club next Wednesday evening in Cossitt Hall. Following his talk, there will be an informal discussion of his theme.

Professor Allin will be the guest of honor at a joint dinner of the Political Science Club and K. U. K. at Bemis Hall preceding the meeting. This will take the place of the regular K. U. K. meeting for next week.

The BULLETIN BOARD

The Mid-semester examinations will be held next week to find out something about the amount of work which has been done during the first part of this semester. The grades for the quarter will be issued March 16.

William Dillon of Castle Rock, will talk to the English 39 class on Thursday afternoon at 2:40. The subject will be "Homer's Iliad." The students of the college are invited and the lecture will also be open to the public. Mr. Dillon is the father of Miss Adelaide Dillon, '19, now Mrs. Edward Taylor.

Election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Wednesday, March 16, in Palmer Hall. All girls who have signed a membership card and paid their dues of \$1.00 are allowed to vote. The candidates will be announced next week.

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Regulation O. D. Wool three-button Slip-on and Coat Sweaters with sleeves.....\$3.50
Slip-on Sweater, heavy, with sleeves; colors, red, blue and green, trimmed with different colors, all wool.....\$6.95
Same as above, without sleeves.....\$4.95

Gloves

Buckskin fleece-lined Dress Gloves.....\$2.00
Wool-knit Glove with fasteners.....65c
Regulation Wool-knit Jersey Gloves with long wrist bands.....30c
Waterproof Canvas Gloves with gauntlets.....20c
Genuine horse-hide sheep-lined mittens with jersey wrist bands.....\$1.65

The Army and Navy Store

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106 E. Pikes Peak Avenue

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

field starred for the local team and Harrison for the visitors. Olfield's floor work was as good as any seen in the tournament to date.

The Terrors, by keeping "Pinky" Bryden under close guard managed to win a hard fought game 28 to 19 from Trinidad. The little Trinidad forward was a hard customer to guard, and nearly every shot from a closer distance than the middle of the floor he attempted, was good for two points. At this time he looked to be the likely candidate for high score man of the tournament.

Saturday's Games

This morning all the dope was upset. By rough playing and inability to make shots count, the Terrors lost a close exciting game by a score of 31 to 30. Broyles played a star game for the Terrors, being a consistent scorer, while Vanderhoof of Rocky Ford practically earned the right to be called the best center of the tournament by his work.

Monte Vista played its best game of the tournament, in defeating Manassas 29 to 20. Manassas was unable to hit the hoop, while Monte Vista out-fought their opponents on the floor, and scored at every opportunity. Rawlings the ready center for Monte Vista

was responsible for his team's victory, on account of his ability to dribble from the enemy's territory, and drop the ball through the hoop at the other end of the floor.

Trinidad's small high strung team showed signs of wear in their game with Centennial in which they were eliminated from competition. Centennial covered their opponents at all times and played a fast dashing sort of game. They worked the ball down the field better than they had been doing in the early game, while Crow, Swanney, and Stevenson were all shooting with remarkable accuracy.

Bryson for Trinidad, had lost his accuracy and was now making a few wild shots. He was unable to make free throws count. The final score was 31 to 19.

Manassas was eliminated this morning, while Rocky Ford, Centennial, Monte Vista and the Terrors remained in the tournament. Centennial played Monte Vista in the first game this afternoon, while the winner of that contest will play the Terrors at 5 o'clock. The winner of that contest will play Rocky Ford for the title tonight.

Tonight Miss Phinney, dean of women, will be the hostess for the visiting teams and rooters at a dance to be given in Bemis hall immediately after the championship game.

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SCORES OF BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Religion—Babson, R. W.—Religion and Business; Bosanquet, Bernard—What Religion Is; Cadman, S. P.—Ambassadors of God; Fowler, H. T.—Great Leaders of Hebrew History; Pratt, J. B.—Religious Consciousness; Snowden, J. H.—Personality of God; Westermarck, E. A.—The Origin and Development of Moral Ideas; and Zwemer, S. M.—Influence of Animism on Islam.

Political Science—Bankers Trust Company—America's Attitude toward the War; Barker, Ernest—Greek Political Theory; Dunning, W. A.—History of Political Theories from Rousseau to Spencer; The International Jew; The World's Foremost Problem; McLaughlin, A. C.—Steps in the Development of American Democracy; Pollard, A. F.—The Evolution of Parliament: Protocols and the World Revolution; Cause of the World's Unrest; Hobhouse, L. T.—The Metaphysical Theory of the State; Lovett, H. V.—History of the Indian Nationalist Movement; Pollock, Sir Frederick—

An Introduction to the History of the Science of Politics; Scott, J. B.—The United States of America; a Study of International Organization; and Taylor, G. R. S.—The Guild State.

Business: Ettinger, R. P. and Goehle, D. E.—Credit and Collections; Kidd, H. C.—Foreign Trade; and Huebner, S. S.—Property Insurance.

Education: Athena; a Yearbook of the Learned World; Cubberley, E. P.—Readings in the History of Education; Haarhoff, T. J.—Schools of Gaul; and Keith, J. A. H.—The Nation and the Schools.

Mathematics: Byerly, W. E.—Harmonic Functions; Cantor, George—Theory of Transfinite Numbers; Dickson, L. E.—Algebraic Invariants; Hardy, G. H.—Orders of Infinity; Huntington, E. V.—The Continuum and other types of Serial Order; Leatham, J. G.—Volume and Surface Integrals Used in Physics; Mathews, G. B.—Algebraic Equations; Veblen, Oswald—Introduction to Infinitesimal Analysis; and Wood, P. W.—The Twisted Cubic.

Physics: Crehore, A. C.—The New Physics; Fish, F. A.—Fundamental Principles of Electric and Magnetic Currents; Hoyle, Bertram—Standard Tables and Equations in Radio-Activity; Nottage, W. H.—The Calculation and Measurement of Induction Capacity; Owen, W. D.—Guide to the study of the Ionic Valve; and Taylor, J. T.—Optics of Photography.

Chemistry: American Society for Testing Materials—Proceedings, 1920; Bacon, R. F. and Hamor, W. A.—American Petroleum Industry; Coste, J. H. and Andrews, E. R.—The Examination and Thermal Value of fuels; Frank, J. O.—A Brief Outline of Qualitative Analysis; Gill, A. H.—A Short Handbook of Oil Analysis; Granger, F. S.—Oxidation and Reduction in Organic Chemistry; Hofman, H. O.—Metallurgy of Copper; Hofman, H. O.—Metallurgy of Lead; and Lewes, V. B.—Liquid and Gaseous Fuels.

Geology: Bayley, W. S.—Descriptive Mineralogy; Cox, G. H. and others—Filed Methods in Petroleum Geology; Emmons, W. H.—Geology of Petroleum; Marr, J. E.—The Principles of Stratigraphical Geology; and Woods, Henry—Paleontology Invertebrate.

Literature: Burton, E. D.—Syntax of Moods and Tenses in New Testament Greek; Lindsay, W. M.—Handbook of Latin Inscriptions; Sturtevant, E. H.—The Pronunciation of Greek and Latin; Barrie, J. M.—Alice Sit-by-the-Fire; Barrie, J. M.—A Kiss for Cinderella; Burton, Richard—Charles Dickens; Ledwidge, Francis—Complete Poems; Mayne, E. C.—Browning's Heroines; and Shay, Frank, and Loving, Pierre—Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays.

History: Aulard, F. V. A.—The French Revolution; a Political History; Barfield, T. C.—Longman's Historical Illustrations; Bolton, H. E.—The Colonization of North America; Catlin, George—North American Indians; Crosley, P. S.—Intimate Letters from Petrograd; Gooch, G. P.—Germany and the French Revolution; Hogan, James—Ireland in the European System; Johnson, D. W.—Topography and Strategy in the War; Luttig, J. C.—Journal of a Fur-Trading Expedition on the Upper Missouri, 1812-1813; Otto, Freising—Gesta Frederici Imperatoris; and Payne, E. J.—History of the New World Called America; Phillips, W. A.—The Conference of Europe; Thiers, L. A.—Memoirs of M. Thiers, 1870-73; and Wells, H. G.—The Outline of History.

Art: Seeley, E. L.—Artists of the Italian Renaissance; Maspero, Sir G. C. C.—Art in Egypt; Armstrong, Sir Walter—Art in Great Britain and Ireland; and Ricci, Corrado—Art in Northern Italy.

Miscellaneous: Dunn, Joseph, and Lennox, P. J.—The Glories of Ireland; Fisdick, R. B.—Crime in America and the Police; Parkes, L. C. and Kenwood, H. R.—Hygiene and Public Health; Stephens, Kate—Life at Laurel Town in Anglo-Saxon Kansas; Witham, G. S.—Modern Pulp and Paper Making; Adams, Henry—Education of Henry Adams; and Tompkins, D. A.—Builder of the New South.

The following is a classified list of books received at Coburn Library since the first of the year.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Judging from the course of Ethics given this year, it is far simpler to be bad; one does not have to learn any rules in that case.

"Why keep that school girl complexion?" said the Senior as he brushed off his lapel.

Famous Pipes.

Sophomore—

—of Pan.

Wind—

er-Heidseck

Peace—

—down

Gas—

—dream

—fitter's-helper.

—the flight.

—Punch Bowl.

Pyrotechnic

"They claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amounts?"

"Oh, in varying amounts."

"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."

Kappa Sigma House Mother—Mr. Blair, what were you up to last night?

Rufe—Twelve o'clock.

Gurgle, Gurgle.

Hazel was a wonderful girl. Her eyes were black and sparkling. She had won hundreds of friends by her winning smile. In dressing she, excelled the most pampered Parisian. Her cars demanded two garages, for she required a different car for each of her varying moods. And yet I left her.

She had insisted upon drinking her coffee from her saucer.

Adam—And do you really care for me?

Eve—Yes, Adam; you're the only man I've ever loved.

So?

So tall,

So thin,

So dark—

A vamp???

Oh no

A busted

Reading Lamp.

Not Acquainted.

"Say, is that the moon rising over there?"

"I'm sure I don't know, I'm a stranger here myself."

Frosh—Say Prof, how long could I live without brains?

Prof.—Well, that remains to be seen.

En Famille.

"Ma is Mr. Jones an awfully old man?"

"No dear, what makes you ask?"

"Well I think he must be, because I heard Pa say last night that Mr. Jones raised his 'Ante'."

"The wicked stand in slippery places."

"How do you know they are wicked?"

"By the language they use when they slip."

Stove-Pipe Stuff.

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Prices very reasonable. Come in and let us show you the line of

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where our flowers are grown every plant, every blossom and even every leaf is looked after as carefully as a mother looks after her baby. This care and the gardening skill accompanying it account for the perfect condition in which we are able to offer the flowers, either loose or made up in any form to those requiring them. Visitors always welcome.

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Geo. W. Blair, President

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College Gossip

"The gospel according to you" was the theme of a talk given Wednesday evening by Dr. Palmer to the members of the Young Woman's Christian Association. He emphasized the importance of Christian leadership and the influence of Christian living.

The meeting of the Junior girls, which was postponed in order that Dr. Palmer might speak, will be held next Wednesday, under the leadership of Thelma Turner, as previously announced.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$6.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Wright & Peters fine shoes for women are the choice of discriminating buyers. For every day wear we suggest their Russia calf boot. Brown \$12.50 black \$10.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Members of Minerva were the guests of Mrs. Duniway at the "White Elephant" tea of the city Y. W. C. A. Thursday.

Mrs. J. G. Dern had as her guests at the City Y. W. C. A.'s White Elephant Tea, Thursday afternoon: Eleanor Hobbs, Elizabeth Morgan, Evelyn Austin, Mildred Keller, Marjorie Drake, Ruth Stevens, Lucile Lilyard, Helen Wells, Eunice Scribner, and Miriam Scribner, Catherine Crockett, Florence Fabling, Martha Tucker, Mrs. F. E. Evans, Mrs. T. S. Thompson.

Miss Ruth Zirkle, class of 1919, will spend the weekend at Bemis.

Dr. Palmer was a dinner guest at Bemis Wednesday.

Winona Jewett has gone to Denver for the weekend.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$6.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Marjorie Drake is visiting at Englewood this weekend.

Isabella Chapman has gone to her home at Calahan for a few days.

Katherine Crockett has gone to Pueblo for the weekend.

Men's patent oxfords and pumps for dress wear. The oxfords have plain toes circular vamps latest style at \$7.50. Pumps at \$6.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

If you are looking for a pretty party slipper give our satin, or black kid pumps the once over. Eight to ten dollars.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Mrs. Duniway will entertain the Junior and Senior men of Phi Delta Theta at an informal supper at her home Sunday night.

The regular faculty meeting was held this afternoon.

Katherine Wilson, ex-22, will be a guest at Bemis Hall this weekend.

Members of Contemporary were entertained at the home of Mrs. Tileston Wednesday afternoon.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of "Molly" Swart, class of 1919, to Harold R. Smithies. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Smithies was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Smithies is a student in the medical school of the university.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$6.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

OPEN FORUM FAVORS
(Continued from page 1)

Angelo Scott took the other side of the question, favoring society representatives as at present. He said that it was comparatively easy now to present a matter thru one's society representative and how difficult it would be to try to get it through several bodies before it could be presented to the Commission if the members were from the classes.

Margaret Felt and Marjorie Hankins contended that the College was a small government and favored the plan of class representation as being more like our national government's.

Professor Tileston said that what was needed was a representation of societies, modified from the present system where there was so much repetition of representation among the women and such lack of it among the men. He expressed himself as thoroughly approving of the election of the officers of the commission by the whole student body. After his remarks the vote was taken which was unanimous in favor of such manner of election.

At a meeting of the commission after this open session a committee consisting of Edward Allen, chairman, Ruth Stevens and Franklin Bickmore was appointed to look into the matter of changing the system of representation and to make recommendations.

**GLEE CLUB TO TOUR
UP STATE DURING
SPRING PLAY DAYS**

It has been announced that the Mens Glee Club will give a concert in the new consolidated High School at Monument sometime in the near future. The concert will be given under the auspices of the high school.

A trip for the club is also being planned to take place during Spring vacation. So far it has not been decided what territory will be covered by the trip. Either a trip to the northern part of the state or one which will cover the southern part are possibilities.

The home concert will be given here on April 15. Preparations are now being made to make this one of the biggest events of the school year. The club is being enlarged for the occasion and a big concert is being expected.

DEBATERS WANTED

There will be a chance in the near future for those who were unfortunate in the recent tryouts to make a debating team, according to announcement made by Manager Wendelken of the debating teams. It is announced that Colorado College is to have a debate here with Pomona College of Claremont, California, sometime within a month or so. Definite dates are not yet known.

The question for this debate will be: **RESOLVED**, That the United States should install a Responsible form of cabinet government. Anyone in the college is eligible to tryout for this team, male or female, special or regular, shark or bonehead. The tryouts will be held within two weeks, the definite date to be announced soon.

**BOULDER ISSUES
NEW FUNNY PAPER
"COLORADO DODO"**

The University of Colorado will soon publish a humorous comic magazine. The Colorado Dodo, in addition to their regular paper the "Silver and Gold," according to report. A few weeks ago this name "Dodo" was chosen from the many suggested, because of its poetic quality in conjunction with Colorado.

The material desired for the Colorado Dodo has been stated by the editor, Mart Lippman: "short stories, verse, one-act plays, jokes, local color articles, and particularly humorous material are desired. Preference will be given to those things which reflect the spirit of the University."

The Dodo editorial staff has been chosen and consists of the following: George Simpson, associate editor, and Herbert Irwin, Creighton Peet, Lenore Brazil, Virginia Wooding, Helen Stewart, and Mina Koperlick. Richard Elliot is the business manager.

The art editor and staff have not yet been chosen. Work on the first copy has begun.

**JUNIOR CLASS HAS
MYSTERY MAN TO
COACH MAY PLAY**

Charles Ball was elected Junior Representative on the Nugget Board of Control at a meeting of the class held Wednesday. This is in accordance with the constitution of the Nugget Board of Control accepted by the Student Body several weeks ago. The editor of the Nugget, Eino Leino and the manager, George Bruce, are also members.

The Junior play will be given May 7 this year, is the information given out by Manager Mackenzie. A committee has been reading the latest plays from the eastern play houses and a selection will be made soon. Tryouts will be held the later part of March. The coach for the play has been chosen, a director who has directed numerous plays in Colorado Springs. In previous years Prof. and Mrs. Motten have directed the class plays and those given by the various dramatic organizations. Mrs. Motten has given up her work as coach just recently and Prof. Motten is connected with the International Rotary Club in Chicago.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

(Continued from page 1)

A national convention will be held at Washington during the third week in June at which definite plans will be formulated whereby steps can be taken for the disabled men.

Hubert Clay has been put in charge of the membership campaign for the Disabled Veterans for the section of town around the college and expects to increase the local units within the next few weeks.

**PHI DELTA THETAS
TAKE IN EIGHT MEN
DINE AT ELKS CLUB**

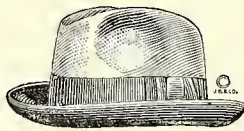
The formal initiation of Phi Delta Theta was held Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house. At that time eight men were taken into the fraternity. They are Bertram W. Crockett and George Keif of Pueblo, Perry Greiner, Herman Clow, and Bruce K. Matlock of Denver, Hartel Pace of Delta, William W. MacKenzie of Okla., Mississippi, and Ralph Daniels of Kenton, Ohio.

After the ceremony a banquet was given at the Elk's Club by the active chapter in honor of the new initiates. The guests, in addition to the initiates, were Harry Holman, Al Thompson, Robert Morris, Earl Davies, Wesley Case, Harmon Brunner, and Marwin Mitterswallner.

**MISS JACK LOGAN
LEAVES STAGE AND
GOES INTO MOVIES**

The current issue of Picture Play Magazine has the picture of Jacqueline Logan among those of the recent arrivals at stardom in the movies. Miss Logan was a student at Colorado College two years ago, and at that time left college to enter the modern "Floradora Sextette," a regeneration of an old chorus of beauties.

After a season with the Floradora company she went to the "Follies" company, from which she graduated to the role of a star in the movies under the direction of Allan Dwan. Her first picture "The Perfect Crime," is to be released soon, according to an announcement by Mr. Dwan.



New Stetsons

A good hat—a Stetson Hat—isn't going to cost you as much this year. And the Stetson models for spring are here now, waiting for you to pick the one which pleases best.

28-32
S. Tejou



TAXI Main 71

When your step out in style to the "Formal", call around at the halls for HER in one of our Cad-8 or Packard Limousines. They're all the class in the world, and we always make the price right to you fellows.

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AFTER THE GAME
GET A BOWL OF REAL CHILI, CHINESE EGG NOODLES,
OR A FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY

AT

The Chocolate Shop
Eleven North Tejou

The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

Number 39

TERRORS CHAMPIONS OF BIG TOURNAMENT

TERRORS TAKE TITLE FROM ROCKY FORD IN FAST GAME

Rocky Ford Players Express Thanks
For Hospitality of College
and City

Playing one of the most finished games of basketball seen on Cositt floor in several years, the Colorado Springs High School Terrors last night took the Southern Colorado title in the last game of the High School Invitation Tournament from Rocky Ford by a score of 42 to 17.

Not even barring college teams, the local high school boys played with such machine like team work, passed so surely, recovered so rapidly, and shot so accurately, that their work must be classed as among the best seen on the local floor. Rocky Ford's spirit was such, that had it not been for the almost perfect work of the victors, they must have won.

In guarding the Terrors had the edge on the visitors, keeping the most dangerous men well under cover, but in playing a floor game, the visitors had the better of the contest. Of the two teams Rocky Ford showed the best fighting spirit.

Jean Broyles lived up to his name of a deadly shot, by making baskets when he was left unguarded a second, but the close guarding which he required made it necessary to leave Chub Ryan free, and Chub was equal to his team mate's accuracy.

At the end of the game Coach Parsons presented the winning team with

(Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL OVER; SPRING ATHLETICS NOW IN LIMELIGHT

With the basketball tournament over and the All-conference quintet chosen, spring athletics in Colorado College have started. For over three weeks fifty-one men have been training for track, while yesterday sixteen recruits answered the call for basketball practice.

Last week the track men were specializing on starts while weights men were beginning practice in form, but the jumpers, vaulters and hurdlers have not yet begun work in their events. This week, Coach Parsons has taken hold of the squad for intensive training looking forward to the first dual meet with Boulder here on April 30. A schedule for workouts has been posted by the coach in the locker rooms, and orders have been issued for track men to start rigid training this week.

In baseball Capt. MacDougall, Bleistein, Wessen, and George Bruce have been out all week, while the battery material has also had one week's start on the rest of the candidates. Those after battery jobs are: Gob Harvey, catch; Ed Patterson, pitch; Clark Robertson, pitch; Dwight Skinner, catch; Leo Downer, pitch; and George Frank, L. V. Collins, and W. G. Salfold. Those reporting last night are: William McKenzie, Tait, Greiner, Fawcett, Sando, Tom Brown, Childs, Overholt, Emery, Burkhardt, Swede Jackson, Bussy, Pace, Bemis, Gagliano, and Clow.

Golf enthusiasts are not numerous. Les MacTavish, Stewart Armit and Hubert Clay give promise of playing among the conference winners. All three have made the Jewett Course in close to par, Armit missing the mark by one stroke.

The tennis drive has not started yet and the courts need rolling before the Tiger racquetters do much work.

GIRLS SOCIETIES PLEDGE TWELVE TO THEIR NUMBER

The three literary societies of Colorado College pledged twelve girls, last Saturday. Hypatia and Minerva each took in three, while Contemporary took in six. These twelve were chosen from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class, and were required to have attained a certain scholarship and a number of social credits before they were eligible for societies.

Elizabeth Morgan, Martha Tucker, and Harriett Bumstead are Hypatia's pledges. The ceremony took place Saturday morning in Ticknor Study, the society's club room. Each of the pledges received a corsage from the active members. Hypatia songs were sung during the luncheon which was given in the club room. Dancing was enjoyed afterwards.

Minerva pledged Eleanor Hobbs, Luitie Marshall, and Macy Stream Saturday afternoon at their clubhouse. Miss Kampf entertained the pledges, actives and alumni at a dinner at her home in the evening. The Y. W. C. A. moving picture machine was borrowed and a few reels were enjoyed.

The pledges of Contemporary are Helen Marsh, Gertrude Farr, Ruth Staff, Anne Herzog, Gertrude Klein and Harriett Mason. The pledging took place at their clubhouse Saturday morning. Ruth Brown and Mary Randall were guests. Refreshments were served afterwards.

INTER-SOCIETY ELIGIBILITY RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

For the benefit of the freshman girls the Intersociety Council has voted to publish the requirements for membership in the three girls' literary societies—Minerva, Hypatia and Contemporary.

By a new ruling, sophomore girls, who have completed forty hours work are eligible, if they have the necessary qualifications listed below.

The committees of the Dramatic Club, as reorganized, will count toward social credits, but as this plan has not yet been put into operation, the council cannot include it among the present requirements. After the constitution has been adopted, announcement will be made in the Tiger concerning it.

The rules of eligibility follow: 1. Classification: Junior, Senior or Sophomore who has completed 40 hours work; 2. She must have attended the college one year previous to election; 3. She must have a scholarship average of 78 after the first semester of the freshman year; 4. Qualities: She must have loyalty to ideals of the college; the Y. W. C. A.; the student government; and must be strong in class activities.

She must have a democratic spirit shown in good fellowship toward all; spirit and power of adaptability; refined speech; and personal neatness.

A girl to be eligible must also satisfy the conditions of (a) or (b) or (c) following: (a) She must have taken part in two of the college activities enumerated in section A; each activity counting one half point. (b) She must have membership in one of the organizations enumerated in section B; each organization counting one point. (c) She must have in the unanimous opinion of the council special qualifications that would make her a valuable member of a society. This rule should be used only in most exceptional cases.

Section A—One half point. 1. Dramatic Club: She must have taken active part on a committee or have been in at least one play; be manager or costumer. A part in Eager Heart chorus counts as being in a play (a) She must have been one of the of

(Continued on page 3)

FOUR TIGERS GET CONFERENCE HONORS

PATTERSON SELECTED FORWARD ON STAR TEAM

Harvey Makes Guard on Second
Team; MacTavish and Bruce
make honor Roll

All-Conference Five.

Willard, C. U., I. Williams, C. U. Patterson, C. C., Simpson, Wyo. Bunte, Mines, C. C., Bell, C. U. Rhodes, Mines, G. Harvey, C. C. Brown, C. U., G. Binkley, Aggies. Honorable mention: Bruce, C. C.; MacTavish, C. C.; Cliff, D. U.; and Davis, Mines.

Four of the five regulars on the Tiger basketball team, three of them freshmen, were selected for honors by a vote of the coaches of the Rocky Mountain Conference, taken by Frank J. Farley, sporting editor of the Rocky Mountain News.

Patterson a first year man, was elected along with Lee Willard of Boulder for a forward position on the highest All Conference team; Harvey also a first year player, was made guard on the second team; and MacTavish and Bruce were given honorable mention.

Only two selections were unanimous, those of Willard and Brown team mates on the Boulder five. Willard led the conference in number of points scored, making close to one hundred during the season, despite close guarding on the part of opponents.

Patterson who received a majority of the votes of coaches was close to Willard in scoring. Bunte of Mines who was picked for center won in a close contest with Bell of Boulder. The Miner was consistent scorer and is near the head of the list of high point men for the conference. Rhodes of Mines, the other guard on the first team is a worthy mate to Brown. Brown plays a standing guard while Rhodes is a strong running guard.

Harvey of C. C. who made the second team is unfortunate in hitting hard. He has been fouled time after time for merely hitting a man hard, while trying to get at the ball, and were it not for this, he would undoubtedly have made a strong bid for guard on the first team.

Bruce is certainly entitled to his honorable mention place on his floor

(Continued on page 4)

ELECTION RULES FOR Y. W. C. A. ARE NOW ANNOUNCED

A plan which has proved successful at Greeley will be tried by the Y. W. C. A. in their coming election. A big box has been placed in Palmer Hall in which members are requested to put nominations for president. These suggestions will be taken into consideration by the nominating committee which meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:00.

In thinking about a candidate for the office of president the girls are requested to keep in mind the following qualifications for a good president as outlined by the present cabinet: (1) A faith which is Christian, genuine and strengthening; (2) Known by the girls, and of influence among them; (3) Executive ability, being able to direct others and to make plans; (4) Interested vitally in the College Y. W. C. A. and assurance it will be her chief concern next year; (5) Well rounded contacts with the other phases of college life.

The constitution says that the president must be a member of a protestant, evangelical church. She must be

(Continued on page 4)

PHONE SYSTEM IS INSTALLED IN WOMEN'S HALLS

A direct system of telephone service was installed Friday in each of the halls. "In" and "Out" boards have been placed in Bemis, Ticknor, McGregor and Montgomery halls so that the person answering the phones may tell at a glance whether the person requested is in or not. If the person called is in she will be called to the phone at once without delay. If not, her name and the number of the party calling will be posted in the telephone call book which hangs near the "in" and "out" board so that she will see it immediately upon her return.

The numbers of the various telephones are not listed in the telephone books under the name of the halls but instead under the name of the faculty house mother of each. They may be obtained by calling Bemis. The numbers are: Bemis 1567; Montgomery, 5330; McGregor, 2692; Ticknor, 1743. As formerly all out-going calls must be made over the Student Government or the pay station phones at Bemis.

The present system is to be tried for a week and upon its success will be decided the feasibility of continuing it permanently. In the past a great deal of inconvenience and trouble has been caused by the indirect and inefficient phone service at the halls. All of the girls are cooperating in answering the phones.

The new "in" and "out" boards will aid in quicker and more efficient door bell service also.

EXPERTS SELECT ALL-STAR TEAM OF BIG TOURNAMENT

The first and second teams together with ten names upon the honor roll for All High School honors of Southern Colorado was announced by Coach Parsons at the end of the Terror-Rocky Ford game last night. The selections were made upon the basis of work done in the tournament. Those selecting them were Coach Parsons, Jones and Evans, tournament officials, Bill Tway athletic editor of the Evening Telegraph, and Prep McLeod, athletic editor of the Gazette.

Vanderhoof of Rocky Ford was given the center position on the first team. He showed the best fighting spirit of any center in the tournament, his floor work was superb, his shots were accurate, and he was never consistently outjumped. He also fitted well into the work of his team.

Bryden of Trinidad was the best floor man in the tournament and until his team's elimination from the race, he was high score man. He was given one of the forward positions. The other position was given to Broyles of the Terrors, who succeeded Bryden as high score man, and who started the tournament as a substitute.

McQuaide of Centennial high school was given a roving guard position. He is big and fearless in addition to being speedy. Of the men on the gym floor during the big tourney he is probably the one with the most stamina and his work more than any other member of his team is responsible for Pueblo landing third place. J. Phelps of the Terrors is beyond a doubt the best standing guard among the high schools which played here. He showed a lack of self confidence at the beginning of the meet but starred in his last game. He was one of the strongest members of his team Friday and Saturday, when they played five games in two days.

Chub Ryan of Colorado Springs high school and Crow of Centennial were made forwards on the second team, Swanney of Pueblo was made center, and Kelso of Rocky Ford and

(Continued on page 2)

TIGER WRESTLERS DEFEAT PREACHERS

FIVE MATCHES TAKEN BY C. C. TWO BY DENVER

Nelson of Tigers Throws Opponent in
Forty Seconds; Bemis Wins
Decision

The Tiger mat grapplers threw Denver University wrestlers five out of seven falls in the dual wrestling meet, held in Cositt gym Saturday afternoon before a hall filled with spectators of the Southern High School Basketball Tourney. Bemis in the 135 pound class wrestled a spectacular match with Steeley of D. U. After being awarded a draw at the end of 9 minutes, two three minutes periods decided the match for Bemis on aggressiveness.

Colorado College lost the 115 and the 125 pound class contests. Aljivick of Denver threw Nunn of C. C. in four minutes with a headlock. In the 145 pound weight, Chaplain of D. U. threw Mussey with an arm and headlock in eight minutes. With the scissors and an arm hold Padgett of C. C. won from Traubert of D. U. in the 125 pound class in one minute and thirty three seconds. The quickest work was done by Nelson of C. C. in the 155 class who won from Groth of D. U. to the mat with a double arm hold in forty seconds. A 175 pounder threw Chinn in seven minutes with a half Nelson arm hold. Brumfield, the Colorado Tiger heavyweight floored Cable of D. U. in three minutes and fifty seconds.

Coach Donaldson has been training with his men for a long season beginning in December and the meet with Denver is proof of work well done.

(Continued on page 4)

FAILING STUDENTS PUT ON PROBATION BY AUTHORITIES

Due to an old ruling of the faculty a number of students have been placed on probation for this semester on account of their poor work during the first semester of this school year. This will keep the persons affected from participation in activities of the college such as taking part in class plays or in athletics, the latter taking care of itself.

There are two classes of delinquents. The first class is made up of people who made no hours at all during the first semester. There are four people in this class, one is a woman and three are men. All of them are freshmen.


The other class includes those who made some hours but who failed to make nine semester hours. There are forty-four people in this class. Eleven are women and thirty-three men. Nearly all of them are Freshmen and Sophomores.

Those in the first class mentioned must be passing in nine hours work at the coming mid-semester under penalty of being dropped from from college.

The rules and regulations of the college cover this kind of cases rather fully and because the student body should be informed concerning the matter the following quotations from the regulations are given:

"A regular student failing to receive credit for nine semester hours in a semester, shall be on probation for the following semester.

"If he fails to receive credit for nine hours work in each of two successive semesters he shall be suspended from college for at least a semester unless an exception be made in his case by a vote of the faculty."



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THE TIGER

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNEREditor
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J. F. FICKMOREManager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2676

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Class representation.

At a meeting of the Student Commission held one week ago, proposed amendments to the constitution were discussed, and an informal vote was taken, recommending popular election of officers and a revision of the present distribution of representation by organizations.

The Student Commission was unanimous in its belief that reforms are needed, but there was much discussion of the form that these should take. The Tiger plan of class representation was rejected by a vote taken in the open meeting on the grounds of objections offered.

Briefly, the Tiger plan is to allot a certain fixed number of representatives to each class, take away all representation from societies and other organizations and have the officers of the Student Commission elected at large by a popular vote of the student body.

The latter part of the Tiger plan was adopted, but representation by classes was rejected by a slight vote.

There are legitimate objections to class representation, but they are not such as to be limited to that system only. All objections offered at the meeting were more or less true of the present system.

There are three fundamental objections from societies. First, representation by societies is more or less exclusive, secondly, it is unevenly divided, that is some people on the campus are represented more times on the commission than others of the same standing; and third, there is too much stress upon organization and not enough upon the college.

Put positively, representation from classes is more democratic than the present system; secondly, class representation can be adjusted so that representation will be more equal; and last but not least, class representation will put stress upon class organization and not upon societies; that is upon the college in preference to the society.

One of the chief objections to representation from classes is that it is alleged to be impractical, yet it has worked and is working in Knox College, a co-educational college of the same size as C. C., and ranked by Harvard University as a sister college of Colorado College.

One objection is that politics would play too much part in class elections if student commission members were elected by classes, yet these opposing class elections accepted a plan of secret primary elections as overcoming politics in elections of student commission officers.

In the same breath with declaring that bitter political fights would result from class elections of members to the student commission, the opponents of the Tiger plan, offered as a reason why the classes should not be allowed to elect the representatives, that the classes were indifferent to their elections. Bitter political fights and indifference do not go together.

From his own experience the writer must confess that there is indifference to class elections, but the reason for that indifference is, that the class does not function, as a strong organization. That is left to the societies upon whose

organizations so much stress seems to be needed.

The Tiger would welcome opinions upon reforms in the student commission, and will print all letters received, both pro and con, which are signed in the writer's name. All others will be printed or rejected at the discretion of the editor.

Moods.

To L. J. G.

I am the silent, majestic Peak
That towers o'er sunlit plain,
A sentinel grey, I hold my post
Guarding the fields of grain.
Delicate clouds encircle my brow
In a garland of lacey mist
Or form a canopy crimson-gold
Where cloud and sun have kissed.

I am the lonely, careworn Peak
Fretting above the hills,
The Autumn sun has lost its cheer
And mournful flow my rills;
Cold, grey storm-clouds girt me round
With lightning sharp and bold
Whose thunderbolts peal while great
pines crash
Falling like kings of old.

I am the wintry, ermined Peak
A gem in the moon-light glow,
Glistening with mauve and turquoise
lights
Crowning the plain below;
While stars of silver send pure rays
To vie with moon-beams bright
A glorious stillness conquers all
In the name of silent night.

I am the tranquil, joyous Peak
That smiles on the waking vales
Where Springtime has its birth anew
And birds' song never fails;
Where flowers of blue and white and gold
Sway gently in the breeze
And far beyond the mesa's rim
Are shimmering aspen trees.

Rachel Trenner, '20.

The BULLETIN BOARD

The Mandolin Club will hold a Jitney Dance in the McGregor gym from four till six Friday afternoon. It is open to all the men and women of the college. The management of the club stated that dates will be unnecessary as there will be plenty of unattached men and women. The music will be furnished by nine mandolins, three violins, cello, viola and piano of the Mandolin Club.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held at 7:15 Wednesday evening in Bemis Commons. The change of hour is to accommodate those desiring to hear Josef Hoffman. The meeting is in charge of the Juniors and will be led by Thelma Turner. There will be special music and Adelaide Brown will tell about the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint convention held in Denver last week.

The play which was to be given by the Pearsons dramatic society Friday night of this week has been indefinitely postponed because of inability to get manuscripts of the plays chosen.

The regular meeting of Athenian will be held on Wednesday at 4 in Montgomery parlor. The question—resolved that the Japanese should be kept out of the United States on the same basis as the Chinese—will be debated by Helen Morton, Helen McKinney, Ruth Gilliland, and Helen Finlay.

Notice!

Pictures of Alpha Kappa Psi, Theta Alpha Phi, Pearsons Dramatic Club will be taken at the Emery Studio between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M. Thursday. Organizations on hand first will have preference. Please be prompt.

All men interested in Cross Country running hand their names to Manager Freeman as soon as possible. Meet to be held in Denver under the auspices of the Conference in April.

All track men are urged to report as soon as possible and also should sign up for work-outs on schedule posted in Supply Room hallway.

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EXPERTS SELECT
(Continued from page 1)

Toller of Trinidad were given guard positions.

The honor roll follows: Hardy, Rocky Ford; Alfied, Cheyenne; Warner, Terrors; Rawlings, Monte Vista; Stratton, Cheyenne; Bendure, Durango; F. Loynd, Fowler; Martin, Palsade; Harrison, Manassa; and Cummins of Durango.

TERRORS CHAMPIONS
(Continued from page 1)]]

a loving cup, and each member of the team with a silver basketball charm given by the Colorado Sporting Goods Co. Jean Broyles, the little Terror forward who started the tournament as a substitute and came out of it as the high score man of the entire tournament was given the sweater offered by the Barnes-Woods Clothing Company. He had made a total of eighty points.

Rocky Ford was given a pennant given by the Lucas Sporting Goods Company, and Captain Hardy and center Vanderhoof expressed their appreciation of the way in which the tournament was handled, and of the hospitality of Colorado College and Colorado Springs.

At the end of the game the losers crowded around Captain Ryan of the Terrors, congratulating him on the championship.

The lineup and summary:

Terrors (32) Rocky Ford (17) G. Ryan (C) f.....f. Sharp, (C) Broyles, f.....f. Hardy Warner, c.....c. Vanderhoof C. Ryan, g.....g. Kelso J. Phelps, g.....g. Owings

Substitutions: Strain for Broyles; Winters for Warner; F. Phelps for C. Ryan.

Field Goals: G. Ryan 9, Broyles 5, Warner 3, C. Ryan 1, Winters 1, Hardy 4, Vanderhoof 2, Sharp 2.

Foul goals: G. Ryan, 4 out of 8 tries; Vanderhoof, 1 out of 4 tries; Hardy, none out of 4 tries.

Till noon last Saturday, the Rocky Ford aggregation was the favorite for the Southern High School Basketball tournament having defeated the Terrors in a close game, 31 to 30. In the afternoon Centennial and Monte Vista battled for a place in the semi-finals. The winners were to play the Terrors for elimination and a place in the finals to meet Rocky Ford.

Centennial defeated Monte Vista by an overwhelming score of 48 to 8. Anxious to meet the Terrors at 5 o'clock the Puebloans played real basketball. Their passing was swift and accurate and their forward Crow had his eye on the hoop for he dropped the ball through with ease. The center Swaney held the toss off for the quietest from the smelter city.

In high hopes the Centennial team faced the Terrors at 5 o'clock. The Terrors were going at top speed and eliminated Pueblo by a score of 31 to 11. Broyles, the Terror forward was in his prime for he made 22 points for his team from any position on the floor, when given the ball. Centennial took a slump for neither Crow nor McQuaide showed up to their form of previous games.

Saturday night's game was to decide whether Rocky Ford was to take the basketball laurels or whether the Terrors were to play another game for championship honors. The Terrors won from the melon pickers in the fastest game of the tournament before the largest number of spectators at any one game by a score of 26 to 21. Had the center of the Rocky Ford team made all the free throws allotted to him by fouls made by the Colorado Springs team, there would have been no question of the championship. In the first half the Terrors lead by a large number of points 16 to 5. In the second half the visiting team came back and in the first few minutes tied the score, and raised it to 18, then to 19. The Terrors raised their score to 18, then to 20. Rocky Ford made the score 21 for themselves. The Terrors added a free throw and two sensational shots, made by G. Ryan and the local team earned the right to meet Rocky Ford again for the trophy and the silver basketballs. Broyles made 16 points and now is high score man in the Tournament with seventy points.

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INTERSOCIETY ELIGIBILITY
(Continued from page 1)

ficers of Dramatic Club, other than the president. (2) She must have been on the Glee Club for one year; or an officer of Euterpe, or a member of the Mandolin Club. (3) She must be an active member of the Spanish or French Club which means holding office or taking part in a play. (4) She must have been a sub-committee chairman doing active work on Y. W. C. A. committee. (5) Vice-president of the Sophomore Class counts; (6) President of the Junior class also counts; (7) Members of the Young Woman's Athletic Board are awarded one point. (8) The executive offices of Town Girls' Association except President, Vice-President and Secy-Treasurer count one point.

Section B—Being a member of one of the following counts one point: (1) Y. W. C. A. cabinet; (2) Student government board; (3) Student Commission; (4) Nugget Board; (5) Dramatic Club President; (6) President, Vice President and Secy-Treasurer of Town Girls' Association.

**PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS****Line
Plunges**

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Prof. (in Botany)—Jones, tell the class which is the best way to keep the March frosts from the plants.

Jones—Plant them in April, sir.

Oboi.

Beauty incarnate,
Her graceful body
Glowing with the
Exuberant spirit
Of youth. As she
Ran down the street
One could sense at a
Glance that she was
As yet free from the
Curse of the maudlin
Hands of men
Yes, ah yes, she was
Beautiful—
Men, as their burning
Gaze followed her
Were filled with the
Insatiable desire for
Possession.
Migosh—that 1921
Cadillac is a world
Beater.

Toben—"There's one thing I like about a clay pipe."

Yates—"What's that?"

George—"When you drop it on the floor you never have to stoop to pick it up."

Good-night.

Late Caller—"Don't you like progressive men?"

Bored Maiden—"Yes, ones with lots of 'get up and go'."

Darling.

"After he proposed to you did you tell him to see me?"

"Yes father, he said that he had seen you several times, but he still wanted to marry me."

Can You Beat It.

Frosh—What is protective coloration?

Co-ed—Well, when a girl mixes bitter almonds with her rouge then that's protective coloration.

Wishes.

The tall girl wishes to be short
The short girl to be tall;
The pretty girl, o gosh, o gosh,
She has no wish at all.

C. C. girls are fast. Recently three co-eds were arrested for their speed on the campus.

The really modern girlie gauges what kind of time she had by how long one hair-net lasted.

'22—I have an excellent recipe for home-brew.

'22—Sort of a Sophomore hop, eh?

Physics Prof.—It is the sudden expansion of hot gasses in the rifle that causes the flight of the bullet.

Voice from the rear—Ah, the power behind the thrown.

**SENIORS ELECT
HOWARD COLDREN
TO MANAGE PLAY**

The Senior Class activities for the end of the year and Commencement was brought closer Wednesday morning by the meeting of the class of 1921 and the election of the officers who are to take charge of the final work of the class.

Frank Mobley was elected poet of the class, Miss Eleanor Hobbs was made Historian, Max Hardy is Class Prophet, and Howard Coldren is Manager of the Senior Play.

Plans for the program of Commencement week were outlined. The schedule will not be announced at this time but will be forthcoming in the near future.

The Senior play is to be given at Cogswell Theatre on May 28, but the piece to be played has not been chosen.



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College Gossip

LOST—Will whoever took a No. 2 Brownie Folding Kodak from the East end of Cossitt gym Saturday afternoon about 5:00 P. M. please return to the Treasurer's office for a reward.

President Duniway is the speaker at the regular meeting of the West Colorado Springs Community Club which meets tonight in the Memorial Home.

Margaret Felt will be one of the Y. W. C. A. workers who will give an address of welcome to the high school who meet here the weekend for a conference at the City Y. W. building.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The marriage of Dorothy Emery to Harold Chase will take place Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery are having open house in her honor Thursday from four to six and from seven to ten.

Give the new models, in Stacy-Adams fine shoes for men, the once over. There are none better.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Euterpe met last evening at the home of Miss Berly Griswold. The following program was rendered: Miss Ruth Banning gave a paper on the Appreciation of Music, Miss Helen Brown gave some piano numbers, Miss Lucille Skinner, vocal, Donald Hale, violin, Miss Ruth Evans, piano, Miss Marjorie Drake, violin, Miss Katherine Bennett, vocal, and Dean Hale piano selections.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Frank Mobley has returned from the Beth-el Hospital, where he had undergone an operation two weeks ago, and is again attending classes.

We are showing a smart pump in excellent quality at eight fifty the pair.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Mrs. Tileston and her little daughters, Sarah and Mary, entertained the honorary alumnae and active members of Contemporary on Wednesday afternoon.

The table was beautifully decorated in red and white and the refreshments were cleverly designed to carry out the club colors.

The guests present were: Mrs. Duniway, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Drucker, Mabel Keippe, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sommers, Helen Kirkwood, Marjorie Crissey, Ruth Brown and the active members.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Rae N. Taylor.

There's real value in our \$10.00 shoes for men. They're Bostonians.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

GREATEST SHOW TO MAKE ANNUAL VISIT TO CAMPUS

The world's greatest collection of campus wonders will open for one performance in McGregor gym on Saturday, March 19 at 2:30 p. m. A grand parade, featuring wild animals, bare-back riders, floats, clowns, a band and everything that goes with other big circuses will be the first event.

Sideways equal to none ever displayed in this fair city will be available before the big show commences. And there will be booths where one can purchase candy, ice cream cones and lemonade.

A jitney dance, a new feature, will be introduced after a spectacular pageant and the afternoon's joys will

end with a big Minstrel Show given in Cogswell Theatre.

Frances Tucker is manager of the Y. W. C. A. circus whose program is outlined above. She has asked the following girls to assist her: Florence Greene, candy; Ruth Staff, lemonade; Marjorie Collier, ice cream cones; Ruth Little, peanuts and pop corn; Gertrude Klein, stunts; Mary Clegg Owen, advertising; and Ann Herzog, side shows. Doris Haymes will manage the jitney dance for which the Mandolin Club, in costume, will play and Clara Burghart will be the ringmaster. Miriam Scribner is manager of the Minstrel show which is as usual staged by the Senior girls after the circus.

The price of the tag which admits you to the big tent will be 10c; each side show 3c; dance 5c each. The admission price for the minstrel show has not yet been decided, as have not the prices for the refreshments.

He—"Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor last night?" Him—"Sure. Did you think it would go through?"

CLEVER GARBS WORN AT DANCE HONORING FROSH

"The Old Lady that lives in a shoe," bare kneed boys, sunbonnet babys, tiny tots answering every description, Turkish maidens, Japanese ladies, soldiers, sailors, and numerous other strangers were present at the Inter-Society dance given for the freshmen and the new girls of the college at Bemis Hall Friday evening.

Each year Contemporary, Minerva and Hyppatia join in entertaining the freshmen and new girls of the college. The Inter-Society dance was scheduled for last October but conditions at that time made it necessary to postpone the affair.

The ball room was decorated in the colors of the societies and the programs bore the names of all three of them. The music for the occasion was furnished by the girl's mandolin club.

TIGER WRESTLERS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

With men like Bemis, Brumfield and Murray, intercollegiate wrestling meets may favor the Tiger mat men.

Saturday the Tiger wrestlers will meet the State University representatives on the mat for the second tourney of the season.

Padgett, Nelson, Murray and Brumfield earned numerals by their work against D. U. Bemis will get his C after one more decision or a fall.

FOUR TIGERS GET HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

work, but his shooting slumped toward the end of the season, and he failed to make as strong a bid for honors as was expected. Les MacLavin is perhaps the best jumping center in the conference, but his work has been erratic at times. Ryan the Tiger guard who failed to make honors in the estimation of the coaches played a great part of the season under the handicap of an injured shoulder. In the Boulder game here, he guarded Willard a greater part of the game with a lame shoulder, that being one of the features of the contest. That his place on the Tiger team could not be filled was shown by the scores Willard rolled up after he had been removed from the game.

ELECTION RULES FOR Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

a senior; the vice president a junior; secretary, a sophomore; the treasurer,

either a senior or a junior; the student commission representative, either a senior or a junior.

After the nominating committee has chosen the candidates and one-fourth of the members sign a petition nominating another candidate, her name may be added to the ballot.

No senior girls will be allowed to vote at the election on March 17. Only those underclassmen who have signed membership cards and paid their dues of one dollar are eligible to vote. Mildred McMurtry is able to supply cards to girls who have not yet been approached about joining. A list will be posted next week of all girls eligible to vote. Corrections and additions may be reported to Mildred McMurtry.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921

Number 40

DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL STARTS WITH ALUMNI

STATELY FLAG-POLE TO BE ERECTED ON CAMPUS

Governor O. H. Shoup, Fraternities
and Alumni Contribute to Fund
for Scholarships

The Alumni Memorial Committee, who are in charge of the proposition to erect a memorial to the alumni and students of Colorado College who died in the service during the late war met at Cossitt during the lunch hour Tuesday. The members of the Committee are: Dr. Bortree, chairman, Jennette Scholtz, H. H. Favcett, Morey Esmol, and W. D. Copeland. President Dumway met with the committee.

They perfected plans for the campaign to get the money to finance the proposition.

It has now been decided that the memorial will consist of a flagstaff for the center of the campus. The base will be of Colorado granite and will bear appropriate inscription. The flagstaff itself will be a seventy-five foot pole.

In addition to this tangible memorial it is planned to have an additional memorial in the form of twenty-four scholarships, one for each man and woman of Colorado College who died in the service. Each scholarship is to amount to \$2000, the income from which will be awarded each year by the faculty to some needy student. Each scholarship will be named after one of the men who are to be honored.

The total memorial as now planned will cost approximately \$60,000. Some of the money has been already donated by parents, and several of the fraternities are raising funds for the memorials of their numbers who are on the roll of honor. Gov. Oliver H. Shoup has also contributed liberally to the memorial fund. The Alumni are trying to raise a large amount to help the work along. It is their hope to get something from every alumnus. They are not trying for a large subscription from each one but they wish to secure representative contribution.

W. D. Copeland was elected secretary of the committee to raise funds for the memorial and any campaign will be carried on through the office of the field secretary.

PARSONS CHARGED WITH UNFAIRNESS BY BOULDERITES

Appealing to the students of the University of Colorado to answer what they call "An openly competitive tournament held by Colorado College," the Silver and Gold appeals to the students of Boulder to back the high school tournament which is to be held in Boulder this weekend. According to figures furnished in the article, only \$494.90 out of a necessary sum of \$1300 was raised at a tag day.

Teams which will compete in the tournament at Boulder are: Greeley, Central High School of Pueblo; Wheatridge, Simla, Steamboat Springs, Grand Junction, Fort Morgan, and Trinidad. Colorado Springs, three times successive State High School champions through a title won at Boulder tournaments, now holders of the title for Southern Colorado, were not invited to participate in the state university tournament, this year.

In another article on the front page of the Boulder newspaper, the Tigers are charged with "unfair tactics in the tournament row." The articles follows:

"Charging that Coach Parsons of C. C. has spread malicious propaganda

LARGE BALL SQUAD SHARES WASHBURN WITH TRACK TEAM

Washburn field is the scene of busy afternoons now, with the track and baseball aspirants displaying their wares along their respective lines. With but few letter men in track, Coach Parsons has had his men working out for the last few weeks in general conditioning work, and this week the men started specializing in their events. With the huge amount of material that is out for berths on the track team, the Tigers should be well represented in this branch of athletics this year. Among the men out for the sprints, Mal Graham, star of last year's team, and Hub Johnson, Tait, Pace and Nichols are showing up well. Captain Ken Brown is working on the 440 again this year, with about ten new men, giving him competition. Walholm and Lyles are working on the hurdles and are showing good form so early in the season. There are any number of men out for the longer distance events, and so far, it has been hard to determine just who will be the most likely candidate for the job.

The Tiger track men are working to get in condition for the cross country run to be held in Denver on April 16, by the Denver Post.

Coach Parsons is taking advantage of the fair weather and is losing no time in developing his baseball team. The squad numbers about 55 men and

ENGLISH CONSTITUTION UNDER FIRE SAYS ALLIN

Reconstruction Period in England Explained by Speaker

The caniness of Lloyd George, the decreasing prestige of the English Parliament, problems of the English working classes, and the diplomacy of democracy constituted the main themes of Professor Allin's address on International Relations of Great Britain, given Wednesday evening at Cossitt Hall before the Business Seminar, Miss Bramhall's Political Science Club and K. U. K.

That Lloyd George is the one big man of the war who retains his leadership was emphasized by Mr. Allin. He called attention to the fact that the representatives of other nations at the peace conference had fallen, referring especially to the "Tiger of France" and to the former president of the United States. Lloyd George's masterful handling of the war at a time when the constitutionalist, Asquith failed, his shrewdness before and during the conference, his retention of political power since the war made him in Mr. Allin's opinion, one of the greatest leaders in Britain's history, despite his seemingly unscrupulous nature.

In discussing the Peace Conference, Mr. Allin told of the manner in which Great Britain was prepared to dominate the conference. Lloyd George, he said, cabled representatives of the colonies to meet in London for a session preliminary to the peace conference. When they refused to come unless assured they would have representation at the final conference, the "little Welsh solicitor" proceeded to make it possible for them to represent Canada, Australia, instead of being merely colonies of Great Britain. England's success in the conference was due to the fact that Lloyd George had at his elbow this body of trained experts who spoke authoritatively when matters in their own provinces were before the conference.

It was the working class of England which profited by the war, according to Mr. Allin. Thru the scientific relief of the government, the working

FATE OF YEAR BOOK IN HANDS OF BOARD

WILL NOT STOP WORK TILL AFTER BOARD MEETS

Laurena Berger Elected to Take Place
of Charles Ball on Nugget
Board of Control

Action on the 1922 Nugget has been suspended until the Nugget Board of Control meets and discusses a plan regarding subscriptions and other matters of vital importance and concern not only to the junior class but to the student body and faculty of Colorado College. Criticism is current on the campus among the students regarding the price of the annual and the individual cuts for the Juniors and Seniors. The Nugget Board of Control was created on the recommendation of the student commission and the Nugget Constitution, which the student body ratified, guarantees the Nugget manager against financial loss, that may result from publishing an annual. The board is composed of five members; a member appointed by the faculty, a representative from the student commission, a Junior representative and the manager and editor of the year book. At a meeting of the Junior class yesterday after chapel, Laurena Berger was confirmed as the Junior member. Charles Ball was elected last week but as the Nugget constitution stipulates that the representative must be a girl, Ball is ineligible. This year's board is composed of Professor Skidmore, Edward Allen, Laurena Berger, George Bruce and Eino Leino. A meeting has been called for Saturday night at Professor Skidmore's home, 1829 North Tejon at eight o'clock to discuss the situation.

The Juniors and Seniors have been instructed that they can have their pictures taken now at any time the sooner the better. Much criticism has been heard on the campus regarding the individual cut payment of \$1.50 for the Junior and Senior portrait for the Nugget. This criticism comes from ignorance of the facts. Each Senior and Junior pays \$1.50 for the taking of his picture and \$1.50 for his cut, \$3.00 all told. This does not entitle him to a picture for himself but only for the Nugget. If he wants a dozen he must pay \$2.50 extra. These are the terms given by Emery's Studio. Full's studio makes this rate—of \$3.75 for a dozen portraits with no rate for a single picture. Each person however pays \$1.50 for his cut. It will cost the

(Continued on page 4)

MANDOLIN CLUB GIVING JITNEY HOP

Wesley Murray with his saxophone and Frank Meriman, a professional traps player added a great deal to the music of the Mandolin Club which gave their annual jinx dance this afternoon. The gymnasium was decorated in green and white, honoring St. Patrick.

The program included all the latest hits and the encores were long and numerous. Surely the nickel has come back into its own when one can obtain such good measure for it as was available this afternoon.

The leader of the club is Mrs. Rena Strong Bowling who plays a mandolin-banjo. The personnel of the club includes: Virginia Newman, pianist, Juanita White, assistant pianist; Josephine Miller, Evelyn Stannard, Clara Vorrieter, Rachael Lynn, Esther Hathaway, Gertrude Farr, Elizabeth Brown and Mildred Earnest who play mandolins; Lois Meyer, cello; Ida Burleigh, Marjorie Drake and Harriet Mason, violins.

TIGER WRESTLERS READY FOR MATCH WITH UNIVERSITY

The next big event on the athletic calendar will bring together the Tiger wrestlers and the University of Colorado wrestling team in Cossitt gymnasium on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. This is scheduled to be the biggest match of the season, and following the wrestling match with the team from Denver University last Saturday at the basketball tournament in Cossitt gym, Tiger fans are looking for some fast matches. The first of the seven events will start promptly at eight o'clock.

The new rules in wrestling adopted by the schools of the Conference have served to speed up the game, and those who witnessed the Tiger D. U. match last Saturday classed it as the fastest wrestling match ever staged in Cossitt gymnasium. Falls count more in points than do decisions and for that reason grapplers go at it with more aggressiveness.

The old rivalry still exists between Boulder and the Tigers, and for this reason alone the contest Saturday evening will be hard fought.

Bemis and Nelson in the lightweight, and Murray and Brumfield in the heavy-weight class are slated to win.

At two o'clock in the afternoon, Shorty Donaldson's Boys' Club Mid-gets will play the Denver Athletic Club Juniors for the junior championship of Colorado.

COLLEGE PRESS CLUB FORMED AT SALT LAKE

California, Utah, Colorado, and Idaho Represented at Meet

A Western Intercollegiate Press service and an Advertising syndicate were erected by the Western Press Association Conference of Editors at the University of Utah, February 24 to 26. At this convention the University of Utah was named as the center of Western News Service. The Western Intercollegiate Press Association will function among the colleges of the Intermountain West, the Pacific, Intercollegiate and Southwestern news service through a triangular system with the University of California, University of Redlands, and University of Utah as centers.

Among the institutions represented by delegates were Stanford, Redlands, Utah, Brigham Young University, Utah Aggies, Colorado Aggies and others. Those attending the initial conference will be charter members of the association, but according to the constitution "Any institution of full collegiate standing in the West can be recorded membership in the Western Intercollegiate Press Association." They must also be voted on by the association, and will be charged an initiation fee.

The purpose of the association as given in the constitution follows: "The purpose of the organization shall be the furtherance of collegiate journalism and the creation of more intimate relations between collegiate publications and the institutions represented." There will be conventions held annually. Stanford has invited the Association to meet there in 1922.

In the sessions held at Utah many interesting things were brought up. At the first meeting, the president of the University of Utah welcomed the delegates and briefly outlined the history of the University. He emphasized the fact that it was a fitting place for the founding of an association because it is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi.

Traditions of the various institutions were mentioned by the representing delegates, in one of the sessions. And

TEAMS ARE SELECTED FOR TRIANGLE DEBATE

AGGIES TO COME HERE TIGERS GOING TO DENVER

Colorado College Also to Meet Pomona
Here on Question of Cabinet
Government

Colorado College will open its debating season Tuesday evening. The first debate is to be a simultaneous dual meet with Denver University and Colorado Aggies. On Tuesday, March fifteenth, the Aggie orators will invade Palmer hall with a captivating line of arguments; and on the same date another team of Tigers will journey to the Ministers' camp and endeavor to convince the honorable judges that there is only one side to the question.

The question to be used in both instances is one that is prominently before the public at the present time: namely, "Resolved that the Japanese should be excluded from the United States on the same basis as the Chinese are now excluded." This question is probably the most argued question that is confronting diplomatists at the present time. And on the amicable settlement of this question depends the peace of the world for the next decade. It has been prophesied that three months after Harding is inaugurated the United States and Japan will be at war. It is hoped that the students will attend the debate and inform themselves concerning the fundamentals of the question. Many of the English and History classes will be required to be in attendance, and it is hoped that these will be augmented by other students.

Colorado College will uphold the affirmative of the question against the Aggies at Perkins Hall. The affirmative team will be made up of Kimball, Freyschlag, and McIvaine. This is an unusually strong team and is being counted upon to take the Aggies into camp without much trouble.

The Tiger negative team composed of Dein, McCleary, and Chen will meet D. U. at Denver. This is also a strong team and is expected to revenge the defeat of the Colorado College team of last year.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW RULING MADE TO GOVERN DATES FOR FUNCTIONS

The Social Committee of the Faculty met in the Faculty Club Room of the Administration Building Wednesday night. The meeting was one of their regular meetings and many matters were discussed. The most important matter upon which action was taken was the matter of dates for formal functions.

It has been true in past years and is true this year that the dates for the formal dances of the different fraternities and societies on the campus are selected near the end of the year. This results in a conflict of dates and engagements of places to hold the dance often, as is the case this year, necessitates two fraternity nights in one month.

The committee decided that beginning next year that Miss Phinney will hold a meeting of representatives of all organizations who plan to give formal affairs, not later than November 1. At this meeting the dates for the various functions which are to be formal will be definitely and irrevocably selected, and the places where they will be held will also be designated. It is hoped that such a procedure will eliminate the last minute confusion which has been common in the past.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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That Dverdrawn Bank Account.

One of the best merchant friends that Colorado College has in the city called the editor's attention to the fact that business men of the city have been having trouble with checks returned from banks marked "No funds." This trouble was written up in a city paper and comment was made on the number of citizens who overlook the fact that a bank balance runs out before the checks in the book are depleted.

There was no mention made in the article of college student offenders, but upon being shown the article, the editor squirmed and began to apologize. "No," the merchant explained, "you account is not overdrawn, this time." That made the writer feel better. But we got the point.

There are several places in the city that act as clearing houses for the college student's check, and more often than not this check is made out to cash. When cashed, the student liberally squanders his substance on stamps, and of course that repays for the accommodation of cashing the check.

Besides being a matter of common business sense, courtesy and appreciation, this matter of knowing what one's bank balance is, is a legal duty, the breach of which is a possible penalty of \$500 fine or six months in the El Paso County Cooler, or both.

The law states that those who overdraw their bank balance "with intent to defraud" are guilty of misdemeanor. But here's the joker. The last paragraph in the law says, "The lack of sufficient funds to the credit of the drawer or maker (of a check) with which to pay the same, shall be prima facie evidence of the fraudulent intent herein above mentioned."

If you would save your friends the embarrassment of feeding you salted peanuts through the bars of the county zoo for jail birds, to vary the monotony of a bread and water diet, look to your bank balance.

The Nugget.

One of the most hopeful things about the students of Colorado College is the fact that they have turned down several financial appeals in the past. During the war, the students got into the habit of "giving until it hurt," and then not paying. That was not dishonesty. It was a matter of being swayed by an appeal to generosity at the time of subscription, and merely not having funds on hand when the time came to pay.

If Colorado College were an institution of millionaire's sons and daughters matters would be different. But when financial demands are too many, no matter for what the demand is, then the time has come for the student to sit back on his haunches and refuse to be budged. When a person has arrived at the place where he can no longer be brow beaten, then he shows gleams of intelligence, and an intelligent person can be educated.

Five dollars for a Nugget is not too much, if you want a five dollar Nugget. But if the students of C. C. cannot afford a Nugget at five dollars, then it does not behoove them to get a five dollar annual. Nuggets have been produced for less, Nuggets can be

produced for less, and this Nugget will have to be produced for less.

It is evident that the last two managers were not paid in proportion to the services they rendered. They lost money. Had they given less for the money, and at the same time given all they could afford, Colorado College would have been more creditably represented that it was. When a person lives beyond his means, he is a "four-flusher." The same applies to a college. There is nothing cheaper than too much expense.

A Nugget of much the same calibre as that of last year could be produced at a cheaper rate than that one was. A too elaborate program, as regards ink, paper and engraving, not only made the annual of last year a financial loss, but also spoiled the typographical effect.

There must be a Nugget this year, but the specifications must come from the student body. They must conform to the price the student body can pay, and not to the price he should have paid in years previous, or to the prices that students pay elsewhere. Colorado College has its own problems. The student must meet his own personal problem. He must stand on his own feet and choose for himself. That is intelligent. That is independent. That is admirable.

COLLEGE FRESHIE IN ST. PAT'S PLAY IS FINISHED BEAU

George Kief, '24, will play the role of an ardent lover in "The Rosary," a play to be given March 16 and 17 at the Burns, and in this part, according to the advertisements "will display much of the talent he exhibits in the arena field in the more prosaic life of the campus."

Phyllis Griffin, who plays opposite Kief, Helen Mahoney, Harry McGarry, and Fred Howard are the other local stars who will take parts in this comedy-drama in four acts, described as being powerful and almost tragic at times on the one hand and extremely comical and entertaining on the other.

The play is given under the auspices of the Catholic Church for St. Mary's School. Mr. Blaylock, who has appeared here at various times in the past with road shows, his wife, and son, Bobby, also professionals, are included in the cast. Mr. Blaylock, besides being an actor himself has directed motion pictures for the Selwyn Company, now known as the Goldwyn Picture Corporation. Mrs. Blaylock's work is marked with splendid versatility and remarkable finish.

Hardly Alike.

In old Madrid
A girl so fair
Twined roses in
My Auburn hair.

In gay Bordeaux,
A petite flirt
Sewed buttons on
My army shirt.

Here at K. U.
A queen so dear
Spent all my kale.
I'm leaving here!
—K. U. Kansan.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Thru the courtesy of the International Relations Club of the Carnegie Institute, Frederick C. More, a noted journalist and war correspondent has been secured for the annual meeting of the Tiger Staff which will take place in April or May, according to the schedule of Mr. More.

It is reported that the meeting will take the form of a banquet, with the presentation of Tiger keys, followed by an address by Mr. More on some phase of international problems.

For the next twelve Sundays Professor C. C. Mierow's Bible Class at the First Congregational Church will study "The History of the Early Church," as it is recorded in the book of Acts. The class meets at 9:45 A. M. and is open to all students of Colorado College.

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GRINNELL DRAMA TAKEN FROM TALE BY C. C. STUDENT

The dramatic club of Grinnell college, Iowa, Monday night staged a one-act comedy, entitled "When Bachelors Meet," adapted from a story written by Monroe Heath, senior in Colorado College here.

This was the information received at the local institution yesterday in the form of a clipping from the Grinnell Register. The story written by Heath and which bears the same title as the play produced by the same students, was the prize manuscript in the contest conducted last year by the "Nugget" Colorado College year book.

Found—On the campus, near the path leading to the Terrace, a note, as follows:

Here's to your eyes and my eyes,
Here's to your lips and my lips,
Our eyes have met,
Our eyes not yet.
HERE'S HOPING.
—Monmouth Oracle.

Truthful Liar

He—Dearest, every statement I ever made to you is absolutely true—except one.

She—How noble! And which one was that?

He—This one.
Syracuse Orange Peel.

That That

"Teacher said that that that that girl was superfluous."

"Here's the first pupil for my stammering school," said the business man as he introduced himself.
—Mass. Ag. Squib.

Unlucky, Evidently

She—Do you really think betting is wrong?
He—Well, whenever I bet it is.
—Washington and Lee Mink.

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THE UNBELIEVER
HIS WIFE'S SISTER
SATAN'S SUGGESTION
THE AWAKENING
THE POWER OF THE CROSS

BURNS THEATRE

TWO
NIGHTS March 16th and 17th

TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE

W. I. P. A.
(Continued from page 1)

many and varied are they. In Stanford there is the "Hello Spirit," and distinctive class dress. Greater democracy is thought to be derived from the corduroy trousers and the "semester shirt." Redlands' "R" is the largest college letter in the country. They have a "prep day" on which high school seniors from the surrounding schools visit the campus. They also have a pajamarino parade preceding football games.

Utah has a president's club, composed of the heads of all campus organizations, which is useful in broadcasting Utah spirit. Brigham Young U., has a tug-of-war between the freshmen and the upper classmen, in which the losers are pulled through a stream. "Award Day" is peculiar to Utah Aggies. On this day all the graduates return and athletic prizes are given out.

How the "brown jug" was passed between two eastern colleges as a symbol of athletic supremacy was discussed. Colorado Aggies told of the college picnics, the Aggie roundup and the torchlight procession in nightshirts. There are no formals held on the C. A. C. campus. They have a senior sneak day and a frosh-soph scrap. Idaho has calling days at the beginning of each semester, after which everybody is supposed to be acquainted. A California delegate told of the tradition of the Stanford axe, which was stolen by California, and was soon to become a "Brown Jug" trophy. The completeness of student self-government was illustrated in California, and the importance of senior control and how the institution of senior singing and senior assembled operate to foster it.

The association approved or condemned some college newspaper customs. For instance they went on record as disapproving of election of staff members by ballot and that a requirement of experience be favored; that the system of staff advancement and appointment should be carried out impartially and only meritorious appointment. They agree that plagiarists among college be black listed among members of the association. As also they favored a sound backing, student body or club, for all college publications; that the financial burden be lifted from the editor's and manager's shoulders and that they be put on a salary basis.

Prof. Reece: "What is density?"
Mayer: "I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration."
Prof. Reece: "The illustration is good. Sit down."
—New Mexico School of Mines.

Line
Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

The Anvil Chorus.

Among the super-aesthetes of the campus, the principal forms of amusement seems to be the statement of the existing literary and moral character of the "Line Plunge," compared with what it should be.

Line Plunge is run on contributions of copy from the student body at large, and it is a fact worthy of note that those who criticize the most harshly are the ones who make no contributions themselves. If these worthies would spend in an attempt to write a little original copy, a portion of the time which they devote to knocking, it would be much more to the point.

"Sell your hammer and buy a typewriter."

Lettuce Pray.

"How did he cut his hip?"
"Slipped and didn't have sense enough to fall bottle up."

Will someone please tell Mary Clegg Owen what a Roman Doorknob is?

Heard in English 1. Theme writing. Subject, some incident.

Stude—If I went to my room and studied and wrote a theme would that be an incident?

Voice in the Rear—No, an event.

Hunt—"Are you dry yet?"
Bunt—"Not by a cellarfull."

Compensation.

She stood on the staircase
And said with a frown,
"You, mustn't come up,
"Cause my hair's coming down."

Spring Day Stuff.

Garry—"Did you bring a girl up?"
Larry—"Do I look like an orphanage?"

La Ordinaire.

Charles meets Ellen. He loves her. He finds that he cannot do without her. They are engaged in about a day.

Charles marries Ellen. He no longer loves her. He finds that he can do without her. They are engaged in about a day.

Naturally.

He (with a weak chin)—"Dear I've decided to grow a beard."
She (angrily)—"I won't have it."
He (calmly)—"No, I will."

Fond Papa—Well, son, how did you leave everybody in the Springs?
George Keif—Gussing, Dad, guessing.

"Clothes makes the woman as well as the man these days."
"Then that's why there's nothing to the co-eds these days."

Box Cars—Did Clyde Phillips really turn over a new leaf?
Little Phoebe—No, but he bought a Paige.

Coach Parsons—No, Blue Eyes, "plug cut" is not a horse that has run into a barbed wire fence.

At The Dance.

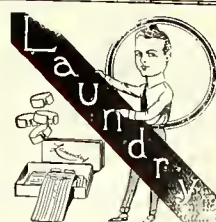
She—"My, but it is getting hot in here."
He—"That's all right, the orchestra will change the air in a minute."

Girl—What's the nearest port in a storm?
Date (getting the idea)—The dawn port.

Verse Libre.

Men come on and men will go,
Times and folks change in life's game;
Things decay and new ones grow,
But the world runs just the same.

Though life seems long and slow and grilling
We should never choose to kick,
Unless the Student Commission
Chanced to—Well what's the use?



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BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

judging from the material that is showing up, the Tigers should have a promising baseball team this year. Captain MacDougall, Briggs, Bleistein and McCool are the letter men out, Briggs and McCool are seeking berths in the outfield, and Harvey and Pike Bruce will probably fight it out for the position of catcher. Linger is showing up well as a first baseman, Captain MacDougall is back on the old second sack job, and Jackson, Amidon, Bemis, and Patterson are likely candidates for the third sack position. Bleistein may give new aspirants a race for the shortstop territory, and likely candidates for the pitching staff are Downer, Franck, and Patterson.

It is too early in the season to prophesy the lineup of the first and second teams, as there are a large number of likely looking candidates who will give some of the old men a run for their berths on the squad, and the keen competition should develop a strong Tiger baseball team this season.

ALLIN

(Continued from page 1)

peoples of London adopted a higher standard of living which they are now refusing to abandon. He did not however predict success for socialistic propositions, which he said worked well in England in the period of prosperity but which are impracticable now that England is overturned economically by the war. He discussed many strikes which occurred during his recent stay in England, an amusing one being a strike of physicians. Both the "upper" and "lower" classes refused to pay higher medical fees on the grounds that they couldn't afford it. The doctors struck, and "scab" doctors were imported!

The prestige of the English Parliament is declining, in the opinion of Professor Allin. He said that more weight is attached to results of meetings of national insurance companies than to parliamentary affairs.

Mr. Allin finished his address as he began it, with queries as to the diplomacy of democracy, suggesting that democracy must become educated in the matters of diplomacy.

BOULDER TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

derogatory to the University of Colorado throughout the state, members of the Boosters club Sunday night made startling disclosures in regard to the unfair manner in which the southern college has conducted its high school basketball tournament. Letters have been sent out broadcast, it is alleged, depreciating the treatment and representing conditions under which basketball players have been forced to play as nothing short of deplorable. The alleged underhand tactics, it is said, have been employed by the Tigers in order that they might attract teams from the Varsity tournament to their own. If their efforts meet with any success this year it is thought they will endeavor to transfer the state journey to Colorado Springs next season.

"According to word received from Pueblo it was thru the efforts of certain Colorado College backers that the Pueblo tournament sponsored by University alumni was abandoned. It is claimed by one of the papers of the steel center that various prominent citizens worked in collusion with Coach Parsons and other C. C. men in frustrating the project. That those who opposed the tournament were high in authority is indicated by the assertion that they were able to threaten various of the promoters with loss of position and standing in the community unless they gave up plans for the meet."

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Manager Wendelken announces that a debate has been scheduled with Pomona College of Claremont California. This debate is scheduled for May eighteenth and is open to all students of the college. All those trying out should hand their name to Wendelken at once. The question is one of a political nature and should appeal especially to students of political science. The question is: Resolved, that the United States should institute a responsible form of cabinet government. Tryouts will be held in ten days and will consist of five minute speeches on either side of the question.

College Gossip

Professor S. C. Allin, head of the political science department of the University of Minnesota, was the guest of honor at a joint dinner of Miss Bramhall's Political Science Club and K. U. K. Wednesday evening at Bemis Hall. Those present were Prof. Allin, Miss Bramhall, Miss Earnestine Parsons, Miss Wall, Dorothy Price, Mrs. Swart, Margaret Felt, Bernice Miles, Marian Ward, Mary Clegg Owen, Suamo Leino, Mrs. Bartlett, Mr. Hulbert, Spencer Scribner, Eino Leino, Frank Mobley, Mr. Chen, Mr. Mason, Mr. Swart and Jack Denr.

One of the approved styles in footwear for spring is black satin pumps. We are offering a very pretty model with Louis heel, turn sole—a high grade slipper at \$8.50. With instep strap plain \$9.00; with instep strap head \$10.00.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO., 10 N. Tejon.

Annabel and Hazel Dunn are entertaining tonight in honor of their cousin, Grace O'Neil of Akron, Ohio, with a St. Patrick's dance at their home. Fink's orchestra will play. The guests include Maxine Eble, Serena McIntosh, Mary Clegg Owen, Martina Maher, Catherine Crump, Beatrice Prior, Miriam Tessier, Charles Freeman, Angelo Scott, Bud Eble, Scott Brady, John A'Fley, Monroe Heath, Harold Luck, Ted Thomas and Carl Brumfield.

De Witt Warren has been called to his home in Grand Junction on account of a severe accident to his brother.

LOST—Will whoever took a No. 2 Brownie Folding Kodak from the East end of Cossitt gym Saturday afternoon about 5:00 P. M. please return to the Treasurer's office for a reward.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. Duniway will go to Pueblo Saturday where she will address the Pueblo branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumni, on the Work of the National Association of Collegiate Alumni. She will be accompanied by Pueblo by President Duniway and Secretary W. D. Copeland who will spend the time while in Pueblo looking after College Business.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President C. A. Duniway will give a speech to the Kiwanis Club of Manitou Monday night.

Mid-semester grades for the second semester will be issued from the office of the Registrar on Wednesday.

The joint committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the Men's Christian League which is in charge of social service work in Papetown will meet with Mr. Drucker Monday afternoon at 5:00 to formulate plans for making money to carry on their work.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Cordovan and 'long wear' are synonymous. You will like our cordovan oxfords (Bostonians) for men. Extra weight welt soles, medium English toes, broad heels. A real mans shoe. \$12.50 the pair.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Tess—Jack says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen.
Bill—Indeed? Well, I'll put mine up against it any time.

NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

individual \$5.25 for a dozen pictures and a cut at Fults whereas at Emery's he has two choices of \$3.00 or \$5.50, a single picture and a cut for \$3.00 or twelve pictures and a cut for \$5.50. It is not compulsory for the individual to go to Fults or to Emery's. He can arrange to get his pictures at any studio in town but the individual cut of a \$1.50 must be paid by him to put his picture in the Nugget. The \$5.00 paid for an annual is thought by many to include all expenses. The Nugget manager does not pay for the individual cuts, but he does pay for all organization cuts and snapshots taken of college life and activities. Still another wrong impression is held by some that the manager pays for the taking of group pictures to the photographer. Should the Nugget pay for individual cuts and the photographer for the taking of the group pictures it would mean that the underclasses, the Sophomores and Freshmen would be paying for the upperclass space in the year book.

College activities have become more numerous, new organizations having sprung up in the last year. More are to go in the Nugget than there have been in previous years. A new cut of Bemis Hall with all the girls grouped at the west door is a new feature as well as the faculty picture taken on the steps of Palmer Hall. This is an absolute new idea. The Cossitt hashers will be taken with their white coats with the Misses Blauvelt and Latimore. Just to review the different groups, the following enumeration gives some estimate of the size of the book: a four fold football picture, last year's track squad, last year's baseball team, this year's basketball letter men, the Tiger mat men, the flashlight picture of the cast of Hitch Kow, the Frosh and Soph classes, the men's glee club, the question club, the C Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, Pearson's dramatic club, Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic fraternity, the Kappa Beta Phi organization as well as the Phi Beta Kappa scholarly group, Tau Kappa Alpha in debating, Sigma Delta Psi in honorary athletics, the six national social fraternities and the one local, K. U. K. in current events; the Senior Girls' society, the Dais, the literary societies such as Hypatia, Contemporary and Minerva, Euterpe, Athenian, the Fortnightly Sketch Club, the men's and girl's glee club, the girl's mandolin club, the first and second Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, the Town Girl's association, the girl's athletic group, student government, the student commis-

sion, the Tiger Staff, the Nugget board, Pan Hellenic Council, the girl's dramatic club, the college band and the college orchestra, Frosh football, the Sewing club, the Spanish club, and the Y. M. C. A.

The annual events section is exceedingly large including a write up and a snapshot of the Frosh-Soph flag rush, the Soph banquet at Bruin Inn, the tugs of war at the all college picnic, the Alpha Kappa Psi stunt in chapel, the pep meetings, the home coming day, the Sophomore barbecue, the Southern High School Basketball tournament, the Athletic Board carnival, the Y. W. C. A. circus, the May festival, the girl's track meet, the colonial ball, Piker's day and the commencement program.

AUSTRIAN SCHOOL EXPRESSES THANKS FOR ASSISTANCE

A year ago Professor Samuel F. Bemis led a movement in the faculty of Colorado College to raise money for the benefit of the students of the Technical High School of Wien, Austria. At that time about fifty dollars was collected from the members of the faculty and was sent to the aid of the starving children of Wien.

A letter was received today from the superintendent of the school acknowledging the receipt of the money and the food draft sent to them. He says that the gift was split up and divided among one hundred and eighty children. Because of the terrible conditions there now this was thought to be the best way to use the money so that as many as possible might benefit. He expressed the gratitude of the officers of the school as well as the students to the contributors here at Colorado College and wants them to know how valuable their gift has been.

Sad But True.

Mary doesn't rouge her lips.
Neither does she paint;
Is she a hit among the men?
You know — well she ain't.

—New Mexico School of Mines.

Tourist (looking at a volcano)
"Looks like hell, doesn't it?"

Native: "How these Americans have traveled."

—New Mexico School of Mines.

Some fellows go to college to gain knowledge, while others go because they can smoke all they please without papa's finding it out.

—K. U. Kansan.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

Number 41

TIGER WRESTLERS LOSE TO UNIVERSITY

BOULDER GETS POINTS IN LIGHT CLASSES WHICH WIN

Brumfield Throws Huge Boulderite in Spectacular Match; Murray Throws Man

The lighter weight Tiger wrestlers were unable to cope with their opponents from Colorado University in the second conference wrestling match at Cossitt gym last Saturday evening, resulting in a defeat of the Tiger grapplers by a close score of 18 to 14, evenly matched grapplers featured the events of the evening, the only two decisive matches being in the heavy weight class, when Murray and Captain Butch Brumfield made quick and decisive work in downing their opponents.

In the first bout of the evening, Nunn, the 115 Tiger grappler, was thrown by McGlashen of Boulder in six minutes and 40 seconds, by a head and arm hold. Nunn's only chance after being downed was for a scissor hold, but he was too exhausted to use it. The bouts in the 125 and 135 pound class were declared draws by Joe Russell of the Denver Athletic Club, who officiated as referee. Padgett was the aggressor in his match, securing two leg holds and one body scissors and head lock. Superior strength enabled Chaplin of Boulder to break the holds each time. Bemis, the 135 Tiger mat artist, staged a hard match with Captain Lovelace of the Boulder team. Lovelace twice secured a punishing body hold from behind, but Bemis broke away. Bemis in turn, got a body hold once, and later tried hard for a scissors but it was not effective enough to pin the Boulder man to the mat.

W. Nelson, an inexperienced man on the Tiger team, started his match with an aggressiveness that brought the spectators to their feet, but did not outlast against the superior science of W. Coleman, of Boulder, the latter winning his match with an arm lock in four minutes. The other Nelson brother had the advantage of H. Coleman of Boulder for one minute and 45 seconds, but the Boulderite broke loose. Coleman then secured a punishing head and arm lock, and kept on top of Nelson for the required three minutes, winning the decision in his match, at the end of six minutes of wrestling.

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITIES VOTE PAN HELLENIC HOP WILL NOT BE HELD

No interfraternity dance will be held this year at Colorado College according to the decision of the Interfraternity Council at its meeting held last evening. The reasons given for the abandoning the annual event were the facts that there is no approved hall in the city large enough to accommodate the interfraternity crowd, and that the social schedule is already overcrowded. A move looking toward the establishment of deferred pledging on the campus was made and a committee was appointed to write fraternity authorities at other institutions and find under what conditions pledging to fraternities are operated there.

A method of checking the lists of those fraternity members eligible to be figured in the fraternity scholarship averages was recommended and adopted. This method is to eliminate poor records due to the necessity of some fraternity men dropping from college, and to make the averaging in related aspects more fair.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CONFERENCE HERE DECIDED SUCCESS

Declaring that there are more cartoons on the streets today than in the newspapers, Miss Elizabeth Stone, director of Household Economics at the local High school, gave an interesting talk on clothes illustrated with living models, at the Y. W. C. A. Conference of High school girls held this weekend in Colorado Springs. She gave suggestions about lines, ruffles, etc., and their use in making the slim look plump and the plump sylph-like. There were models of sport suits, school dresses and evening dresses which received the unanimous approval of the more than 200 delegates.

Miss Lillian Picken was another speaker at the Conference. Besides talking at the "Estes Paik" banquet which was held at the First Methodist Church, she conducted the meeting Sunday afternoon, speaking of life in India, where she has spent a number of years as a missionary. She said that in that country there are 4 girls out of every 1000 which have the opportunities given 999 girls out of every 1000 in America.

Miss Rebekah Miller said that the four factors which made a girl's life perfectly rounded are: work, play, worship and love. She coached and sponsored a little play bringing out her point and demonstrating that happiness comes from living right.

The delegates came from practically every high school in the eastern half of the state and from a number of schools in Wyoming. They were entertained at the homes of Colorado Springs high school girls. A number of Colorado College girls attended the sessions of the conference and Margaret Felt, President of the Y. W. C. A. was one of the speakers at the opening meeting.

WOMEN SELECT NOMINEES TO RUN AT Y. W. ELECTION

Adelaide Brown and Rowena Hampshire have been nominated for president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year; Harriett Wilson, Fanny Sheldon, Ruth Staff and Harriett Mason, vice-president; Sadie Kier, and Gertrude Sherk, secretary; Mildred Earnest, Mary Hicks, and Anna Herzog, treasurer; and Della Scott, Alice Sweet, and Martha Tucker, Student Commission Representative. The foregoing were nominated by the committee last week and will be voted on this Friday. All bona fide members may vote at this time. Voting polls will be open Friday morning, March 18, in Palmer Hall.

The nominees may be added to or withdrawn by a petition of two thirds of the members of the Association. If any one desires this, they may circulate the petition and if the required number of names is obtained, they must turn it into president Margaret Felt of the Y. W. C. A. before Thursday.

The nominating committee was Margaret Felt, Helen Marsh, Mildred Mc-

(Continued on page 3)

Cigarettes for Women Less Favored Than Pipes

"Pipes for Women" is the cry that is sweeping New York University. Many English women have discarded the cigarette for the pipe, was a report that Dean Joseph French Johnson dwelled on in a recent address to the students of the university. He also stated that if it came to a choice between cigarettes and pipes he would be unequivocally in favor of pipes.

The dean further said, "I might be grieved to see a pipe stuck between the lips of a pretty girl, but it is her own affair. As for kissing, if a girl can stand the smell of a pipe on a man there is no reason why he should not be equally tolerant."

NUGGET BOARD VOTES TO PUBLISH ANNUAL

PRICE IS NOT CHANGED FROM ORIGINAL FIGURE

Four Hundred Students Subscribe; Ten More Subscribers Desired

At the first meeting of the Nugget Board of Control held last Saturday night at Professor Skidmore's home, the dangerous position of the 1922 Nugget was discussed and it was voted that the editor and manager should continue their work of issuing the year book. The annual is assured although ten subscriptions are still needed, which the manager hopes to secure this week.

All work on the Nugget had been suspended last week, but now that the Nugget Board of Control voted to publish an annual, work on the book will again be resumed Monday. The work which has been delayed because of the lack of subscriptions must be put through this week, during which all Juniors, Seniors and individual pictures as well as group pictures must be taken if they would be representative in the annual.

Only four hundred Nuggets are to be printed, so it is imperative that those who desire one must turn their names to the manager on the subscription tags for that purpose. The book was figured on the edition of four hundred. All available receipts that can be depended upon are \$2000 from the sale of 400 books, \$750 from advertising, \$200 from Junior and Senior cuts, and \$20 from the college for cuts, a total of \$2920. For disbursements, printing was estimated at \$2200, engraving at \$800 and incidentals at \$100, a \$3100 total. In other words a deficit of \$180 remains, which probably can be made up in advertising and if not the student commission stands the loss.

The question of paying \$5.00 was discussed and sanctioned by the Board with this understanding that no organization was to be charged for the engraving of its picture or its space in the Nugget and that each organization was to pay the photographer for the taking of its picture. Last year fraternities and societies and clubs were charged \$0.50 a page while this year they pay \$4.00 for the taking of the picture. A large organization with twenty members means a payment of twenty cents by each member.

In a smaller group the individual share is higher. Emery will hold the solos of the groups and individuals from the editor until they are paid for. As each group has its picture taken it must pay the \$4.00 before its picture can go to the engraver and ultimately into the Nugget. All such pictures must be paid for by the end of this week. At present this payment has not been paid.

Because of the objections from the Juniors and Seniors on the \$1.50 cut, it was decided that an explanation be made at a joint meeting of Juniors and Seniors Monday after chapel. Professor Skidmore reported \$1.50 cut payment for individual for individual picture is a universal custom in colleges

(Continued on page 3)

Austrian Students in Riot On Anniversary of Revolt

A number of the professors and students of the University of Vienna were injured in a disorder which arose from an attempt by the Social Democratic members of the student body to celebrate the anniversary of the revolution of 1848. The police restored order after two hundred soldiers were driven out of the assembly hall by the rioting students.

WOMEN TO MAKE MINSTREL SHOW HOWLING SUCCESS

Besides the usual rag time and jazz melodies which are the backbone of Minstrel shows, the Y. W. C. A. Minstrel show which is to be presented here Saturday afternoon by the women of the Senior class, has imported several plantation melodies from the South.

Blackened faces are quite the thing for a minstrel and while the 1921 Colorado College Minstrel show is shrouded in mystery as to its detail, it is thought that many of the most respected Senior girls on the campus will abandon the rouge box for burnt cork for the occasion.

Thursday at chapel a demonstration of the wares of the cast will be presented for the approval of the audience.

Rumor has it that the minstrel has a plot this year and that it is to be given in two acts. There has been no announcement as yet whether the men are going to be invited to go to the show and spend their shekels or not, but in previous years men have been taboo.

The minstrel show is being run in lieu of side shows after the Y. W. C. A. circus. For the past three years it has been the feature of circus day.

No announcement has been issued by the circus manager, but it is thought that possibly an elephant will be present for the festivities, and perhaps a kangaroo. The blood sweating Bechemoth of Holy Writ has been an annual attraction at the circus as have been the laughing heyenas. They were shipped from Africa in November.

The whole performance including the circus and Minstrel show will be given Saturday afternoon and will not conflict in any way with fraternity functions scheduled for that date.

PHI DELTS INSTALL NEW AGGIE CHAPTER AT DENVER SESSION

Nearly all of the Active chapter of Phi Delta Theta went to Denver last Friday to attend the Installation of Colorado Gamma. The new chapter was formerly Alpha Pi Lambda of Colorado State Agricultural College. The ceremony was held at the Adams Hotel in Denver on Friday and Saturday. At that time fifty-six men were initiated into the Fraternity.

On Friday noon Colorado Beta Chapter of Colorado College entertained the guests and initiates at a luncheon at the Adams. The Installation Banquet was held Friday night. After a full course dinner and entertainment by the Carlson Sisters the meeting was put in charge of the Mexican Athletes. Morrison Shafroth, of Denver was toastmaster and among the speakers of the evening were Roy J. Brumfield, Fred R. Cowles, president of Zeta South Province, and

(Continued on page 3)

Wisconsin U. Declares War On Madison Moonshiners

The students of the University of Wisconsin instigated a raid upon liquor sellers, found close to the campus a few days ago.

Bootleggers have been plying their trade for some time among the undergraduates of the University and a movement headed by the business manager of the Daily Cardinal has been started to attempt to shut up all moonshine places anywhere near the student section. The culmination of the movement was the raid headed by federal prohibition agents last week. The student body have declared themselves for a "bone dry" territory and intend to carry their threats through.

AGGIE DEBATERS HERE FOR TALK-FEST

COLLEGE SENDS TEAM ON NEGATIVE SIDE TO DENVER

Dern of Negative Sick, is Replaced by Crowder; Visitor is former C. C. Student

The Tiger debaters open the debating season for the Rocky Mountain Triangular Debating League composed of Denver University, Fort Collins and Colorado College meeting the Agricultural School here and sending a team to Denver tonight, debating the question, Resolved, That the United States should restrict Japanese Immigration on the same basis as are the Chinese.

The home team debates on the affirmative side of the proposition and is composed of Kimball, McVaine and Freyschlag. The negative team composed of Chem, McLeary and Donald Crowder will meet D. U. in Denver on the same question. Jack Dern, chosen a member of this team is sick and will be unable to speak. Crowder is taking his place.

The debaters from the State Agricultural college are not known but in as much as the question was one submitted to the league by them it can be assumed that they will be well backed in argument and practice since the question has been worked on now for the past three or four months. The men to oppose the Tigers are, John Kretschmer, Forrest Knapp and E. Eisenbauer. Kretschmer, a former C. C. student, is now editor of the Aggie paper.

Manager Wendelken has secured as judges, W. H. Spurgeon, Judge Shafer and Ira J. Harris. The debate will begin at eight o'clock in Perkins Hall tonight.

On April 8 the debaters will meet Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas in a dual debate, that is the C. C. negative team will go to Washburn to meet their affirmative team, while their negative team will meet the C. C. affirmative team here. Professor Swart, who is coaching the debaters has not decided the personnel of these two teams.

On May 18 Pomona College will debate here on the question, Resolved, That the United States should adopt a responsible system of cabinet government. Tryouts for the team to meet the California aggregation will be held on Monday afternoon, March 21 at 4 o'clock in Perkins Hall. Everyone that cares to tryout must deliver a five minute address on any one point of the question.

ATHLETIC BOARD TO AWARD LETTERS FOR BASKETBALL

The Athletic Board will hold its regular meeting tonight at which time letters will be voted for basketball season. It is understood that the matter of issuing a statement regarding the Colorado College High School Basketball Tournament will be brought up and discussed.

Several mistaken ideas are current regarding the way in which the tournament was run and if the board sees fit, a statement, will be issued giving in brief the history of the tourney from its inception. If a statement is issued, that the matter of a conflict in regard to the tournament which was scheduled by the state university to be held in Pueblo, will be explained, from the viewpoint of C. C.

There are seven men eligible to election for awards of the basketball C. C. They are MacFavish, Bruce, Patterson, Harvey, Ryan, Lloyd and Bird-sall.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1978
J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2676

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above address. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

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A Matter of Loyalty.

It is a matter of loyalty and should be a matter of both pride and interest that Colorado College has a debating team which tonight meets the Aggies here, and one which meets D. U. at Denver.

There is an opinion current that debates of this nature are "high-brow stuff", far above the reach of the average student. But the very purpose of the debate refutes that argument. Debaters have been busy ferreting out facts, aligning them in a logical argument, and studying their expression, so that they may be presented in such a manner as to convince judges who are not as well informed on the subjects as the debaters are themselves.

The subject this time is a live issue. It is one which has several times brought the United States to the verge of war with Japan. It is not a futile expression of arguments upon a foolish question. It is vital. It is interesting to every red blooded American. It is a question we should study as individuals, as a matter of intelligent patriotism.

The Modern Dance.

While the modern dance is the center of a storm of criticism in the East on the campus of Colorado College, such dances as we have, are taken as matters of course.

Charges are common in the East condemning the modern dance because it is indecent on one hand, and because it produces that colorless specimen, the "tea hound."

In Chicago University, the Dean of the College not long ago attributed poor scholarship in the freshman class, to dances.

At Northwestern the statement has been made that students who should be attending football games were at tea dansants. A short time later both the shimmy and toddle in modified forms were sanctioned in the same institution. And that a Methodist college! Only last week a conference of Methodists in New York state reaffirmed their often stated objection to the dance in any form, and that in no uncertain terms. Their statement left no room for the waltz. It was especially bitter in regard to the "Weslevan" a dance designed by New York dancing masters for the benefit of Methodists.

Modern dancing has had its effects at Colorado College. It has led to an abnormal and unhealthy tendency in the social life. Given a dance floor, jazz music, save the mark; and a girl, the average student concludes he has a party.

Jazz is abnormal, it is not artistic, it is frothy, superficial, and easily tired of. That jazz gem of a recent period, is now in the discard. It bored those who most favored it when it first came out. Now something else has come to take its place, live in favor for a day, and be discarded.

The modern dance puts co-educational life on a jazz basis. The college man looks for a jazz partner for a jazz dance. What is more natural? The clever college women who want a good time, hides her intellect behind jazz, gets her dates, hands out a "line" and the bargain is complete. Perhaps

both the man and the women are disgusted with conditions, but they are better satisfied to have the semblance of popularity than be sincere. Sincerity is under the ban of jazz.

The co-ed who shows too much sense is suspicious for fear that she will commit that shocking breach of etiquette, and awful blasphemy against jazz, namely, to talk sense at a dance.

Jazz has led to arranging parties along the line of least resistance. It is easier for the men or women as a whole to give a "little dance," than it is to hike. Consequently the less artificial, more normal kind of entertainment, the co-ed hike, is condemned. Food must be transported on a hike, and it is much easier to have a dance. Besides dancing is the thing which is done in the best circles.

BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Parker's Lectures.

9:00 o'clock: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Biology Department: Subject The Sense Organs.
11:30 o'clock: Tuesday and Thursday, Room 3, The Pit. Subject: The Nervous System.

Y. W. C. A. committee meetings will be held this week and next. There will be a meeting of both cabinets Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the Palmer rest room.

Mary Clegg Owen will lead K. U. K. this afternoon in Montgomery Hall at five o'clock. European Relief will be the topic for discussion.

"Social and Industrial Conditions in China" will be discussed by Mr. Chen, Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in Bemis Hall, before the members of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Jessie Hutsinpillar will have charge of the program of Athenian, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Schedule for the Fortnight.

Friday, Mar. 18, Afternoon, Beta Tea for the Women of the college.
Evening, Minerva function.
Saturday, Mar. 19, Afternoon, Y. W. C. A. Circus and Minstrel Show.
Evening, Fraternity night.
Thursday, Mar. 24, Spring Recess begins at 5 p. m.
Tuesday, April 5, Spring Recess ends.

To the Editor of the Tiger:

This is just to remind the students that the World Fellowship and Mission Study Classes are still being conducted and it is hoped that everyone is attending the classes in which they are interested.

The class conducted by Messrs. Chen, Mason, and Young is progressing finely and is proving to be very instructive as well as interesting. Last week Mr. Mason talked about the abundant resources of China. Among many interesting things, he said there was enough coal in China to last the world for 1000 years. Think of the abundant resources in China! Mr. Chen also gave a very interesting talk on social and labor conditions in China.

In the class conducted by Mrs. Chaney, which is on the study of South America, the class has been having very interesting talks and discussions. Last Wednesday Mrs. Chaney showed pictures of the people and the country to the class. It was very interesting.

Dean McMurtry's class on the study of World Missions and the different peoples of the world is also proving very worth while.

Last, but by far not least, let us attend Mr. Fraker's class and learn about our neighbors on the Philippine Islands which are so far from and yet so near to us.

Let us all show real interest in these classes while they are being conducted, for they won't last all spring.
Helen Finlay.

The following Denver girls were guests of the college at the dormitory Conference the past weekend: Jean Collier, Margaret Fraser, Dorothy Paige, Thelma Underhill, Elsie Denning, Kathryn McArthur, Martha and Esther Fish, and Dorothy Jean Parker. Miss Small of East Denver High School chaperoned the Denver group.

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TIGER WRESTLERS
(Continued from page 1)

Murray, the 175 pound Tiger wrestler, threw Stewart of Boulder in three minutes and 20 seconds, with a double arm and head hold. Captain Brumfield in the heavy weight division, threw James of Boulder with a leg and arm lock after eight minutes and 55 seconds of grappling. "Butch" was at least six inches shorter than James, but he more than made up for it with his heady judgment of his opponent's moves and quickness in taking advantage of openings. Twice before the finish he had James on the bottom, the bigger man breaking his hold with difficulty. The Boulderite was never able to secure the advantage for any length of time, "Butch" finally pinning him to the mat with a leg and arm lock just five seconds before the end of the match.

The results of the match follow:
115-pound—McGlasson, C. U. threw Nunn of C. C. in 6 minutes and 40 seconds with arm hold.
125-pound—Chapman of C. U. and

Padgett of C. C. wrestled 15 minutes to a draw.

135-pound—Lovelace of C. U. and Bemis of C. C. wrestled 15 minutes to draw.

145-pound—W. Coleman of C. U. threw C. Nelson of C. C. with arm lock in 4 minutes.

158-pound—R. Coleman of C. U. won the decision over W. Nelson of C. C. in 15 minutes.

175-pound—Murray of C. C. threw Stewart of C. U. in 2 minutes and 40 seconds with double arm and head lock.

Heavyweight—Brumfield of C. C. threw James of C. U. in 8 minutes and 55 seconds with half Nelson and arm lock.

NUCKET BOARD VOTES
(Continued from page 1)

and universities and this price was the same twenty years ago. Finally it is up to the Juniors and Seniors if they want their pictures in the Nugget. As was explained in the last issue of the Tiger, Emery and Fults or any other photographer will do the work. Emery has agreed to furnish a solo for the Nugget and to collect the \$1.50 for the engraving as each individual has his picture taken. A dozen pictures can be secured for \$4.00. The student has the option of taking a picture for

\$1.50 or a dozen for \$4.00 at Emery's. He must pay \$1.50 for his cut. At Fult's he cannot secure a single picture at a rate, but a dozen will cost him \$3.75. His cut of course is \$1.50. The criticism among the Juniors and Seniors seems to be due to misinformation, consequently the joint meeting of the two classes was called to acquaint them with the facts.

The meeting of the Board of Control began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10:30. The whole situation was discussed and quotations were heard from the Out West Printing and Stationery Co. and passed. The Nugget Board of Control is back of the Nugget Board and a Nugget for Colorado College is assured. Those present at the meeting were Professor Skidmore, Laurent Berger, Edward Allen, Ben Sweet, George Bruce, and Eino Leino.

**ROSARY WITH KIEF
IN ROLE OF LOVER
TO BE A SCREAM**

George Kief will play one of the leading parts—that of a lover—in the "Rosary" a play given at the Burns on Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of St. Mary's School.

The play promises to be one of the most successful amateur dramatic offerings seen in Colorado Springs for a number of years.

WOMEN SELECT NOMINEES
(Continued from page 1)

Murphy, Faye Lilley, Fannie Sheldon, and Marie Farmer.

Contrary to custom a town girl has been nominated for president. Miss Phinney and the executive board of the Y. W. C. A. wish it clearly understood that this association is as much for the town girls as for the hall girls. This organization is definitely a college one, and from now on only the ability of the girls will be considered in nominating for office. This new ruling also holds in the Dramatic Club and all other all-college girls' organizations which have heretofore been led only by town girls.

PHI OELTS INSTALL
(Continued from page 1)

Horace N. Hawkins of Denver. The initiation ceremony was continued on Saturday. The procedure was interrupted at noon by a banquet given by the Boulder chapter and was continued up until late in the afternoon. As soon as all of the Aggie chapter had been initiated, the installation ceremony was held, being presided over by Fred R. Cowles, President of this province and Executive Secretary of the General Council of the Fraternity.

The last function of the installation was the formal dance held at the Brown Saturday night. About a hundred and fifty couples were present and the affair was a fitting close for the ceremony.

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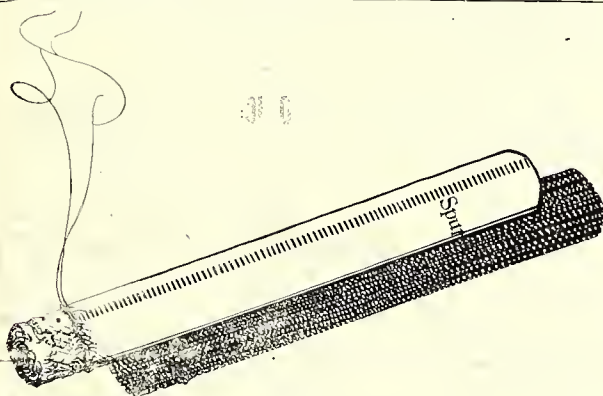
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President Duniway leaves Tuesday evening for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the North Central Association. This is an educational organization which determines standings of colleges. The President will be in the East for a week or ten days.

President and Mrs. Duniway, Mrs. Miller, and W. D. Copeland motored to Pueblo last Saturday morning. Mrs. Miller, who is President of the Colorado State Federation of Women's Clubs, talked to the Pueblo Woman's Club. Mrs. Duniway is Chairman of this district of the National Association of the Association of Collegiate Alumni and she made an address before the Pueblo chapter of the A. C. A. on the Purposes and Ideals of the National Association. President Duniway and Mr. Copeland visited the trustees of Colorado College who live in Pueblo. President Duniway also inspected the welfare work being carried on at the C. F. and I. plant by Dr. Blessing. Secretary Copeland visited Central High School and while there talked to a number of the Seniors.

We have just received a large shipment of oxfords for women. These new models represent the style trend for SPRING. In brown calf or kid, plain, or wing tip brogues. There is a wide range of prices \$7.00 to \$9.50. —M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. Duniway spoke at the vespers at the City Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. Her subject was "The choice of a good book." There was special music.

Dr. Abbott addressed the El Paso County Ministerial Association yesterday morning in the second of a series of three talks on sociological problems.

Dr. Duniway gave an address at the regular meeting of the Manitou Kiwanis Club, which met last night for dinner in the Blue Parrot Tea Shop of the Manitou Bath-house.

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The active members and pledges of the Contemporary Club were entertained by the Contemporary alumnae at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Hazel Kirkwood.

Mrs. W. S. Worshaw entertained the college girls from Fort Morgan Saturday evening. Those present were Ann Herzog, Helen Lytle, Mildred Gilbertson, Elizabeth Knox, Irene Solt, Bernice Williams and Ernestine Randolph.

Miss Mariam R. Small, of Denver, was the guest of Helen Thebus Sunday. Miss Small attended the Y. W. C. A. conference.

The Colorado Springs Chapter of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae are to have a social meeting and supper at Harding-in-the-Canon Thursday evening.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Greeley hall girls were hostesses at a supper party Sunday evening given in honor of the Greeley high school girls that were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. High School Conference. The hostesses were Marian Ward, Gertrude Farr, Harriette Mason, Gertrude Shirk, Eunice Rowe, and Jean Marsh. The guests were Katherine Kittle, Mildred Harbaugh, Margaret Riley, Grace Howard, Mary Jo Williams, Columbia Wynd, and Mrs. W. S. Roe.

Laurena Forbes motored to Denver Sunday evening returning Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family were dinner guests of Elizabeth Morgan, Bernice Miles and Florence Fabling Sunday.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Winifred Moulton, Nelia McAdoo and Elvera Galvin motored to Pueblo Sunday afternoon returning Monday evening.

Winona Jewett and Margaret Ellis have gone to their homes in Denver until after spring recess on account of illness.

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The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921

Number 42

CARNIVAL PLANS STARTED WITH RUSH

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Sideshows, roulette wheels, chutes, roller coasters, pop corn stands, picture galleries, vaudeville sketches, clowns, city slickers, red pop, dancing, peanuts, snake charmers, fire eaters, monkeys and elephants will be some of the attractions that will be offered to the public on the evening of April 9, when the annual all-college carnival will hold forth in Cossitt Hall.

Every inch of available space in the entire building will be utilized for the purpose of concessions and amusements for the entertainment of the fun-loving public. Each and every fraternity on the campus and the non-fraternity men, will put on their own stunt. The stunts vary from roller coasters and underground tunnels to oriental dancers and minstrel shows. Each class in school will have a refreshment stand, where they can dispense red soda pop and peanuts in competition to Briggs and McMillan. The entire carnival will undoubtedly make Broadway look like an alley, and the feature of the entire event is that it is entirely original. It is one of the biggest events of the college year. This year's carnival should be even greater than in previous years, due to the fact that this year, the annual Pan-Pan night was called off.

This year's World Wonder Carnival is under the direct supervision and chairmanship of no other person than Professor Joseph Palm, of Hitchy Kow fame, and he has appointed an able staff of assistants. Don MacDougall is to have charge of the stunts that the different fraternities are to put on. Jimmy McCool and Bernice Miles are to have charge of the eats. Chuck Ball has been entrusted with the supervision of the decorations and the importation of novelties, and Flaherty is to be the advertising agent.

(Continued on page 4)

AVERAGE GRADES OF FRATERNITIES BETTER THIS YEAR

Beta Theta Pi.....	76.22
Alpha Nu.....	74.44
Kappa Sigma.....	74.17
Phi Delta Theta.....	73.79
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	73.50
Sigma Chi.....	72.98
Phi Gamma Delta.....	72.90

That is the comparative scholastic standing of the various fraternities on the campus for the first semester of the present school year. The custom of giving out this comparative standing is not an old one. Although the high fraternity has for years been announced for the award of the scholarship cup, the announcement of the place held by each fraternity has been announced for only a little over a year.

In averaging up the grades of the members of the different fraternities a condition counts 55%, an incomplete 55%, and a failure 45%. The other percentages are taken as they are submitted by the instructor.

A year ago the standing for the first semester of the school years for 1919-20 was announced and was as follows: Kappa Sigma 75.70%; Phi Delta Theta, 75.06%; Beta Theta Pi 74.37%; Sigma Chi 72.50%; Phi Gamma Delta, 71.05%; Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 70.31%.

This shows a slight raise in the average.

(Continued on page 4)

MINISTERS CHAMPS OF DEBATE LEAGUE TIGERS GET SECOND

Colorado College debaters won one contest and lost one Tuesday night in the annual triangular debates. The question was "Resolved, that the United States should exclude the Japanese on the same basis as the Chinese."

Two teams each from C. C., Denver University and Aggies debated.

In each case the home team debated the affirmative and the visiting team the negative. The Tiger team composed of Freyschlag, Kimble, and McIlvaine won here debating the affirmative. At Denver, the C. C. team composed of Crowder, MacClary, and Chen lost.

Aggies nearly won here by springing a surprise and asking for a even more stringent exclusion for the Japanese than is provided by the question. By quick readjustment of the main speeches and brilliant rebuttals, the C. C. team here was enabled to gain a victory.

In the Denver debate the fact that Den who had been chosen a member of the team, was unable to go at the last moment because of illness, gave the alternate little time to work his speech into co-ordination with the other two speeches, and consequently the team work was a little ragged. This was given as the main reason why the Tigers lost at Denver.

At Fort Collins Denver's team beat the Aggies, giving D. U. the title in the triangular league for this year with two victories, C. C. second with a victory and a defeat, and Aggies being third with two defeats.

DANCE REFORMS START AT MANY COLLEGES

West Point Style of Dancing Suggested to Replace Shimmy

"On with the dance—let joy be unconfined," is no longer the cry of the student bodies through out the country. The slogan the faculty and students on now is rather, "On with the dance if you will—but joy must be more confined—cut out the 'toddle' and 'shimmy'."

Colorado College is only one of many institutions of higher education that is attempting to "Blue-Law" its students. This seems to be the cause or the result of a reaction to the sudden and almost complete change in standards which was brought with it. According to a report in a university paper, "universities and colleges throughout the country are waging individual conflicts against the modern forms of dancing—sometimes the campaigns are carried on by the faculty—more often it is the students themselves who have been aroused by conduct which they feel instinctively degrades and cheapens the high standard of womanhood inherent to the just conceptions of morality which should prevail in civilized society.

"The Brown Daily Herald," states that the student body of the Brown University has "declared a war of pitiless publicity on the 'don't-give-a-damn' society girls." They wish to banish among other things, the short skirt, short sock and visible garters. "We don't claim to ring any bells for extra virtues," the editor states, "we just hope we are half decent citizens; that's all." The managing editor states that he "heard one chap say he never saw so many garters anywhere outside of a department store as he saw at Providences dances." And he adds, "After you have toddled with a girl, there's no more mystery about her for you."

The North Dakota Agricultural College has taken quite a radical means

(Continued on page 2)

SEVEN MEN RECEIVE BASKETBALL LETTERS

McTAVISH IS CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN TEAM NEXT YEAR

Lloyd Only Letter Man to Graduate;
Four Letter men Fresh; Two Juniors

Seven Tiger basketball players were awarded their letters thru official action of the Athletic Board of Colorado College at a meeting held last Thursday evening. The seven men who received their letters were Les MacTavish, Pike Bruce, Chuck Lloyd, Ed Patterson, Earl Harvey, Frances Ryan, and Stanley Birdsall.

At a meeting of these men on Thursday morning at chapel, Les MacTavish was unanimously elected to captain the Tiger basketball team next year. "Sweet" is the oldest letter man of the men who will return next year, and is highly qualified for the captaincy. He played a remarkable game this season at center position, and was given honorable mention for his work, when the All-Conference team was announced.

"Chuck" Lloyd is the only letter man who will not be back next year, as he dons the cap and gown this spring, and will take his place among the men of the world. "Chuck" has played good basketball the last two years under Coach Parsons, and the fighting little Tiger will be missed next year.

Ed Patterson, star forward on this year's quintet, is a freshman, and has three years of basketball in C. C. "Pat" was picked for a forward on the Rocky Mountain All Conference basketball team this year, rightfully deserving the position for the wonderful brand of ball he played.

Earl Harvey, star guard and also a freshman, along with Bruce, Patterson, and Ryan, was picked for a guard position of the All-Conference team, and his guarding game coupled with his floor work and basket shooting won him the just commendation of the critics.

"Pike" Bruce, running mate to Patterson at the forward positions was given honorable mention along with MacTavish on the All-Conference team, and his generalship and floor work and basket shooting, was the feature of many of this year's games.

Francis Ryan, guarding mate to Harvey, played a spectacular game all season, handicapped in the last three games by a dislocated shoulder. Coaches spoke of Ryan as being one of the fastest and hardest fighting guards in the Conference.

Stan Birdsall, as utility man on this year's squad, played a fine type of ball all through the season. Stan shows up well at any position and was a big asset to the success of this year's season.

(Continued on page 4)

SIX FRATERNITIES WILL HOLD DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

Six out of the seven social fraternities on the campus will hold functions on Saturday night.

The Kappa Sigs are entertaining with a house dance, Sigma Chi will dance at the Plaza Hotel, the Phi Gams are giving a house dance, the Phi Deltas at the San Luis, the Alpha Nus are dancing at the Broadmoor Art Academy and Pi Kappa Alpha will give a St. Patrick's dance at Cossitt Hall. The Betas are not entertaining this month.

Complete lists for these functions will be published in the next issue of the Tiger.

PHOTOS FOR NUGGET MUST BE FINISHED BY SPRING RECESS

March 25 is the latest date that any picture will be received for the annual! An announcement was made in chapel that March 22 would be the time limit, but since the photographers, Emery's and Fult's could not handle the work by that time the time was extended until the day after spring vacation begins. After that date no pictures will be accepted.

A matter of importance has been passed up by some of the organizations, namely, the payment to Emery's for the taking of the group pictures. At present there are some nine or ten organization pictures at Emery's which have not been paid for. Unless these are paid for by March 22 they will not go into the Nugget. This action is necessary because the engraver must have them for the cuts.

All Juniors and Seniors who have not filled their activity forms which were distributed some time ago can secure them from Doris Haymes and Edmund Crockett. The Senior forms must be turned to Doris Haymes before March 25 and the Junior forms to Edmund Crockett. Monday after chapel these forms can be secured from the editor in the box office in the rear of chapel.

Monday at one o'clock the French and Spanish clubs will have their pictures taken at Emery's. Tau Kappa Alpha will meet at Emery's at 1:15 Monday for their picture. On Tuesday at 12:35 the girl's dramatic club will have their picture taken. Also on Tuesday at 12:35 the faculty will

(Continued on page 4)

INFORMATION TEST ANSWERS ORIGINAL

Student Says Huckleberry Finn Wrote Tom Sawyer

Christ was born in Nazareth; Julius Caesar wrote "The Merchant of Venice"; a fathom varies in length from 16 to 1000 feet; either Bunyan or Dante wrote "Paradise Lost"; the Amazon is the largest river in the United States—this was some of the startling information obtained from Colorado College students in answer to forty questions compiled by Sherwin Cody to test the cultural background of prospective employees. The test is one of five outlined by Mr. Cody and printed in the Literary Digest for March 5, 1921.

The test was given at the regular meeting of K. U. K. to about eight members. Some one knew the answer to practically every question, but there were a number of queer answers as the above examples testify. One knew the answers to all.

The article says that any one is likely to miss two or three of these questions. Answering all but four is very good; all but eight is good; all but twelve, fair; only twenty, is average; no more than sixteen is poor; and fewer than sixteen is very poor.

The forty questions follow. The correct answers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

1. What is the largest river in the United States?
2. In what harbor is the Statue of Liberty?
3. Who invented the phonograph?
4. With what country did the United States fight in 1812?
5. In what city does the Pope live?
6. What are the sleeping-cars on railroads called?
7. Who is the main owner of the Standard Oil Co?
8. Who was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo?
9. How many feet in a mile?

(Continued on page 2)

MEN TO WITNESS SENIOR MINSTRELS

NEW RULING PERMITS MEN TO SEE GIRLS PERFORM

Many Extra Attractions Engaged For
College Appearance of Best
Show on Earth

"You'll have to hurry, hurry hurry, if you want to see the big show. See the Oogalala Bird, which has neither hair, teeth, nor eyes and crawls on the ground like a reptile." Yes, they have 'em all—the fat lady, the human skeleton, (they won't tell who is which but it goes without saying that there are a likely number of candidates for each position)—and the bearded lady, and some animals, and a ring master, and a whole circus.

It is the annual extravaganza put on by the Y. W. C. A. of the College. The circus is as always before, strictly a hen party. The men of the school are not being invited but they are absolutely not allowed within the big tent. The admission charge is one dime, and once within there will be other places to spend money. There will be pink lemonade, popcorn, candy, chewing gum; but at the request of the Dean of Women no Cigars nor chewing tobacco will be sold in the big show.

The performance begins Saturday afternoon at 2:15 with a parade in the quadrangle. Each side show and stunt in the circus is to have a stunt in the parade. As soon as the crowd has been drawn into the gymnasium at McGregor the big show starts. Gertrude Klein, who is in charge of the stunts in the circus proper has secured for an exclusive performance in this city some of the finest talent obtainable.

It has been whispered around that the only known hand of female clowns are to be present for the big day. (And then some mean soul pipes up and says he has a hunch the Amazon Comedienues won't have to be imported).

There will be the full quota of side shows and booths. The palace of mirth, that makes the fat thin, and the

(Continued on page 4)

K. U. K. WILL STUDY RUSSIAN SITUATION FOR REST OF YEAR

Through the courtesy of the International Relations Club of the Institute of International Education, K. U. K. is going to undertake an extensive study of the Russian Revolution, following a syllabus prepared by the club. Organizations affiliating with the International Relations Club are given the opportunity of securing noted speakers on subjects of international interest and also of taking up a scientific study of numerous international problems.

The club has prepared a syllabus on almost every conceivable topic of international interest and will send outlines for suggestive study to its affiliated clubs. The outline to be studied by K. U. K. is of the recent revolution. The syllabus suggested for the study was prepared by Walter Pettit, of the New York School of Social Work. It takes up Russia before the world war, the world war, and the Russian Revolution, devising the revolution proper into five periods, March 1917, to November 1917; November 1917 to March 1918; March to August 1918; August 1918 to January 1919, and January 1919 to September 1920. A comprehensive historical outline, with a splendid bibliography is included in the study. It is thought that with the assistance of the outline and the material which Professor Drucker may be prevailed upon to give, an interest

(Continued on page 4)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Papetown, Its Significance.

Students of Colorado College have the choice of enough activities to satisfy almost any person of collegiate age. Some of the organizations offering these activities are thriving, some are almost dead, none are working at the highest efficiency, mainly because their numbers are spreading themselves out so thinly over such large surfaces.

The existence of too many activities means too little concentration and too much diversity. It should be the ideal for a student to choose the few activities which to him are the most interesting and absorbing to put his best into them.

Of all activities which should be worth while to the student of Colorado College those being supervised by Professor Drucker at Papetown should be among those most generally interesting. Papetown is an industrial center in miniature. There can be found a melting pot where the social problems so complex in many larger places, can be studied in their simpler and more elementary aspects. The Papetown work is the best elementary course in sociology offered at Colorado College. It is one of the best courses offered at Colorado College for the development of the best citizenship to both parties involved. If you have anything to offer which is acceptable at Papetown, you will get a four-fold return for any endeavor you may put forth.

DANCE REFORMS START

(Continued from page 1)

for reforming this so called "jazz-madness." The Student Commission there has ruled that "at all informal dances held on the campus no more than two dances will be engaged ahead by either sex." Any violation of this rule will mean suspension from one half the remaining informal dances that term.

Rules against the "toddle" are being enforced in the University of Kansas. The authorities of the university are attempting to do this, but are not exactly successful, as will be shown by the report of the first dance held under these new rulings. The students got around the rulings simply by pushing the more conservative dancers toward the side-lines where the watchful chaperones sat, so that in the center of the floor, the "toddle" went joyously on.

In the University of Oregon, the "West-Point" style of dancing has been decreed as a fitting neutralizer of the influence of "jazz." The university's official publication, "The Daily Emerald" describes the "style." Under the new code, the man's right hand should be placed lightly upon the woman's back, and the right elbow at a position conveniently high. The man's left arm consequently toward the body, but extended away at the nearest to a straight line allowed by comfort. The proper place for the woman's left hand is above the man's right shoulder. An interval of ten inches must also be maintained between the dancers.

This is not however meeting with approval from all the students at Oregon University, as the following excuse from "one of the common herd" proves. "The system will be impos-

sible, under the crowded conditions of the dance floors, since the ten inches required between partners will necessitate considerable additional floor space." He goes on to say "Any good dancer who has had five or six years experience in the art can give interesting testimony to the effect that this is the most awkward hold ever invented."

An editorial entitled "Knees" in "The Daily Texan" is a contribution to the general collection of reformist material from the University of Texas. If one posts himself on the university campus, he will soon become convinced that knees are the most important thing in life, so the writer contends. His views on the subject of short skirts are summed up in a closing paragraph. "There is no desire to advocate Puritanical dress—far from it..... There is nothing particularly criminal or particularly wrong a girl's assuming whatever costume she desires. She might appear in stage tights if she chose, and probably no charges would be filed against her. But it simply isn't a desirable procedure, and the girl who goes beyond the conservative bounds of convention is making herself disgusting to a large number of people and is laying herself liable to unnecessary and oftentimes unjust criticism."

"Who is to blame?" questions the Brown Herald editorially, in speaking of the country-wide era of frivolity. "Is it what we call the 'emancipation of women' with its freedom from chaperonage, increased intimacy between the sexes in adolescence and a more tolerant view toward unclean things? Are the girls causing it now, or is it the men? Probably each sex will blame the other and perhaps both are equally at fault."

What are the chief accomplishments of the modern college man?

He wears B. V. D.'s in January, and a felt hat in August.

—Dartmouth Jack-o'-Lantern.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Notice Tiger Staff

Members of the Tiger Editorial and Managerial staffs must have solos taken at Emery's by Wednesday preceding Spring Vacation, for the Tiger page in the Nugget. The Tiger is paying the expense of having these pictures taken.

Professor Parker will discuss "The Latest Theories of Evolution" Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Common Room at Bemis Hall. All members of the faculty, students and friends of the college are invited.

Instead of the regular meeting of K. U. K. next Tuesday afternoon, members of club will attend the lecture given by Professor Parker Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Bemis Hall.

The members of the faculty and their wives are invited to Bemis Hall Sunday afternoon from two to three for coffee and music to meet Professor and Mrs. Parker. Miss Jean Graham will sing.

The Beta Tea announced for Friday afternoon has been postponed until April 13, when a combination tea and open-house will be offered.

INFORMATION TEST

(Continued from page 1)

10. What is the highest range of mountains in the United States?
11. To what army did the Blue Devils belong?
12. Who wrote "Tom Sawyer"?
13. Who defeated the Spanish at Manila?
14. What fort was fired on at the start of the Civil War?
15. In what city was Christ born?
16. In what year did Columbus discover America?
17. Who wrote the "Merchant of Venice"?
18. By what religious sect was Salt Lake founded?
19. On what ship did President Wilson sail to France?
20. What harbor is called the "Golden Gate"?

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21. From what plant is linen made?

22. Who discovered the north pole?

23. Who defeated Jack Johnson at Havana?

24. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?

25. From what country did the United States buy Alaska?

26. Who assassinated Lincoln?

27. What kind of leaves do silkworms eat?

28. What famous statue has her arms broken off?

29. What fortress guards the mouth of the Mediterranean Sea?

30. Who led the Israelites across the Red Sea?

31. Who wrote "Rip Van Winkle"?

32. In what city are kodaks manufactured?

33. Of what two elements is water composed?

34. On what continent are kangaroos native animals?

35. How many feet in a fathom?

36. What language is spoken in Brazil?

37. From what tree is turpentine made?

38. What baseball player is called the "Georgia Peach"?

39. From what animal is cordovan leather made?

40. What American general was a delegate to the Peace Conference?

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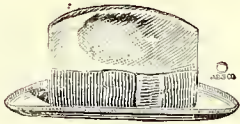
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Two sticks of gum; a two-cent stamp; Three rubber-bands; a pencil; a thumb tack;

Some purple beads; a love-letter; a file;

A fraternity pin; an engagement book; a penny;

Some chemistry notes; a botany specimen;

A ribbon sample; an I. O. U.; an eraser; a key;

A box of rouge; some tweezers; a brown veil;

A half-dollar; a Due Bill, and a dance program.

Thank Heaven, I'm not her trunk!

—Ohio Sun Dial.

The Innocent Prof.

Professor (considering the proportion of men and women engaged in the various industries)—There are only about 1,000 women in this country who are engaged in mining.

Wisecracker in Rear of Class—

What about the gold-diggers?

—Brown Jug.

Did You Ever See Anything Do.?

He asked the policeman his no.

When he awoke from his much needed slo.

But the copper got hot

And clubbed him a lot

On the head, with a big piece of lo.

—Princeton Tiger.

How the Faculty Will Spend Their Salary Increase

Dr. Brokus, having spent his wage raise in purchasing police protection, dons sackcloth and vags the streets as an example of perfect socialism.

—Yale Record.

The Question

Bolen—Yes, this time two years ago I was a mental wreck, acutely insane. What do you suppose brought about this big change in me?

Kapp—"What change?"

"I've heard that before."

"Life will mean nothing to me without you!"

"Loose talk."

"If you could only realize what you are to me!"

"Old stuff."

"Will you marry me?"

"Now you are talking sense."

—Montana Exponent.

GRAVE OF DEAN, COLLEGE DOG, TO HAVE TOMBSTONE

A movement, headed by J. P. Bushnell, has been started to raise funds for the purpose of purchasing a tombstone to commemorate the memory of "Dean" the college dog. "Dean" was run over by an automobile last spring and buried on the grass plot between Hagerman Hall and Cossitt Hall.

The inscription to be placed upon the stone is:

"Dean"
College Dog
1909-1920

Those who have subscribed to the fund are: J. P. Bushnell, Curt Hinton, Sherman Bushnell, A. E. Scott, Dwight Skinner, Jim McCool, C. Lloyd, Bob Adams, Dart Wantland, Ben Sweet, Ray Purinton, Sid Winter, Harry Newman, Postlethwaite, Curtis Woods, M. E. Harman, N. P. Fowler, V. G. Scott, A. C. Lyles, E. A. Rice, R. McVaine, J. Sheppard, R. C. Chenn, N. H. King, C. K. Young, L. Mason, Chuck Bemis, Warren Leisy, J. C. Parks, D. B. Leshner, A. C. Kurth, R. Crosby, B. W. Fawcett, K. Gordon, L. Koerner, S. Scribner, Lester, Geo. Bruce, Frank Mobley, K. K. Illingworth, M. E. Carter, Don MacDougall, and T. H. Sandford.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS DECIDE ON TRIALS FOR TIGER TEAM

A meeting of the college men interested in golf was held Thursday morning after chapel. At this time it was announced that there will be a tournament held March 25 at the Municipal Golf Links. The purpose of this tournament is to determine the relative playing ability of the candidates and to establish handicaps under which each will play.

There will be two more tournaments a little later in the season in which the players will compete for a silver loving cup offered as a prize by the Colorado Sporting Goods Company and for a golf club offered by Mr. W. W. Campbell. The college team will meet the Miners' team here sometime in April.

The college golf team plans to issue challenges to Denver University and to the State University also, later in the season.

TIGER WRESTLERS GO TO BOULDER

With but two more matches on their conference mat schedule the Tiger grapplers are training overtime in an effort to finish the mat season with a double win. April 30, the University of Colorado will send their cinder path artists to Colorado Springs for a dual meet with the local aggregation.

Mines are scheduled for a track meet here May 7. The track tournament extraordinary where the spike-footed boys from all the conference teams assemble in competition is scheduled for May 21 at Boulder.

MINERVA SOCIETY HOLDING FUNCTION AT BROADMOOR

The Minervas are entertaining tonight with a dinner-dance at the Broadmoor. This is the first of the girls' literary society functions, the Contemporary girls entertaining on April 22 and the Hypanios on May 13.

The ballroom will be decorated in St. Patrick colors, and the tables will be placed in the Palm Court on the second floor.

Mrs. Duniway, Miss Phinney, Mrs. Sisam, Dr. Parker, Dr. Gillette and Professor Sisam are chaperoning the party. Marnie Eppich, Thankful Bickmore and Mrs. Florence Bartlett are among the alumni who are attending.

The other guests are Edward Honnen, Renick Gregg, Floyd Bleisheit, Perry Parr, Archbold Jones, Ralph Round, Ben Sweet, Franklin Bickmore, Ruford Blair, Fred Bischof, Eino Leino, Earl Lyons, Tom McCaffery, Tom Killen, Hugh Morton, Earl MacTavish, Monroe Heath, Ian McKenzie, and James Park.

The hostesses are Martha Parr, Marjorie Hankins, Margaret Felt, Bernice Miles, Lena Murphy, Helen Lytle, Hazael Jolly, Nina Schaffer, Suoma Leino, Mary Clegg Owen, Rowena Hampshire, Helen Morton, Neva Ritter, Eleanor Hobbs, Lucie Marshall, and Macy Stream.

Answers to Test

The following are the correct answers to the intelligence test questions which appeared in the Tiger: 1, Mississippi; 2, New York; 3, Edison; 4, England (Great Britain); 5, Rome; 6, Pullmans; 7, Rockefeller; 8, Napoleon; 9, 5, 280; 10, Rockies; 11, French; 12, Mark Twain (Clemens); 13, Dewey; 14, Sumpter; 15, Bethlehem; 16, 1492; 17, Shakespeare; 18, Mormons; (Latter Day Saints); 19, George Washington; 20, San Francisco; 21, Flax; 22, Peary; 23, Willard; 24, Milton; 25, Russia; 26, Booth; 27, Mulberry; 28, Venus de Milo; 29, Gibraltar; 30, Moses; 31, Irving; 32, Rochester; 33, Hydrogen and oxygen (H2O); 34, Australia; 35, 6, 36, Portuguese; 37, Pine; 38, Cobb; 39, Horse; 40, Bliss.

Where two answers are given above either may be considered correct.



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PHOTOS FOR NUGGET

(Continued from page 1)

gather on Palmer steps for a picture which will go into the Nugget.

The following pictures have been taken thus far, last year's track and baseball, this year's wrestling, basketball and football; Sigma Delta Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, C. Club, Question Mark, Student Government, the first and second Y. W. C. A. cabinets, Bemis Hall, Hitchy Kow, all the social fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Beta Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, Pearson's, Pan Hellenic Council, Hagerman Hall Association, Enterpe, Fortnightly Sketch Club, the Girl's Glee and Mandolin Club, the men's glee club, Athletian, K. U. K. K., Dais, the town Girls Association and the Girls Athletic Board.

Next week, by Tuesday, a faculty picture will have been taken, the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity, the Girl's Dramatic Club and the Spanish and French Clubs.

SEVEN MEN GET LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

The Tigers had a fairly successful season, tying with the Miners for second honors in the Conference. The greatest feature of the team this year is the fact that four of the regulars, Bruce, Patterson, Harvey, and Ryan are only Freshmen, and have three more years of basketball in C. C. and MacTavish and Birdsall are Juniors and will be back for next year's squad.

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College Gossip

Members of Masonic lodges who are in Colorado College have been issued invitations to a dance being given by the Colorado Springs Consistory Club Tuesday evening at the Antlers Hotel. Among those invited are Frank Seeley, George Lusk, Earl Lyons, Charles Lloyd, Robert McVaine, Howard Linger, S. C. Scribner, W. D. Copeland, Carl Brumfield, J. P. Bushnell, and N. P. Fowler.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President Dunaway is writing an article for the Encyclopedia Britannica on the Development of Colorado during the last ten years. The last issue of the Britannica was issued in 1910 and is now to be brought up to date by the issue of a supplement. The data for the article is now being gathered in the President's office and when completed the treatise will cover all phases of the state's development.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Woman's Faculty Club are giving a fancy dress party during Easter vacation week. All men of the faculty are to be invited. The hostesses are to be the ladies of the Psychology and Biology Department. They are Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Davies, Dr. Helen Murphy, and Miss Brumbach.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Why not buy our Cigarettes, Cigars, Candy, etc., in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel.—Ray Koehler.

Professor Samuel F. Bemis, formerly of Colorado College but now of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., has been asked to represent Colorado College at the Inauguration of President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho. The ceremony will be held on March 30.

Dr. Hedblom, an alumnus of Colorado College, has also been asked to represent his Alma Mater at the Inauguration of President L. D. Coffman at the University of Minnesota, May 12.

K. U. K. WILL STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

ing and instructive course of study will be evolved.

Professor Allin, of the University of Minnesota, who recently spoke here, came under the auspices of the International Relations Club. After spring vacation, Frederick C. More, a prominent war correspondent, will be sent here by the club, probably meeting with the Tiger staff, too.

CARNIVAL PLANS STARTED

(Continued from page 1)

The magnitude and scope of this carnival can not be in any measure pictured on paper, at any one time, and the Tiger will contain various articles pertaining to the arrangements of the affair between now and April 9. Until then, every student should begin to save his or her pennies, or somebody else's for all we care, with the sworn intention of attending the carnival in full regalia.

MEN TO WITNESS

(Continued from page 1)

thin fat, and others funny looking, will be running full blast, and there will be a scandal monger in one of the side shows, that is if scandal monger means someone who passes out scandal. Here all the latest scandal will be aired. It has been very difficult to secure anyone to run this side show, but it is hoped that such a show can be put on as entertainment of this nature is so novel and unusual that it will be hard to make the co-eds wait their turn, and it is expected that this particular booth will pay big dividends.

Anne Herzog is in charge of the side shows.

As soon as Clara Burghardt, who is Ring Master, has staged all the stunts in the main ring and when the side shows have collected full toll, the scene of action will be shifted to Cogswell Theatre. Here the annual Senior Minstrel Show will be given at four o'clock. This stunt is a tradition with annual Y. W. C. A. circuses but this year the old tradition is forsaken and a new one has been made.

For the first time in the history of Colorado College Senior men will be allowed to enjoy the minstrel show. The members of the faculty and their wives are also to be invited to the minstrel show.

From an interview with Miriam Scribner, who is in charge of the Senior girls' stunt it is gathered that the minstrel show this year will take on something of the form of a musical comedy with two acts and a plot. And from the chapel stunt on Thursday it might be thought that there will be a chorus. It is taken for granted that Neata Green and Elizabeth Morgan are to have vocal numbers. It has been impossible to connect the stage names with any of the actors in real life but the names, Pithecanthropus Erectus Razzberry, Cream Puff Epsom Jones were mentioned which are taken to be the nomdeplume of one of the end men. Bernice Miles, ably assisted by Evelyn Arnold, are expected to pull a Romeo-Juliet-a-la Spring-evening scene and Margaret Felt with Gertrude Farr, the Ethiopian with the Swedish Accent, have comedy parts. There are a number of fine plantation songs which to date have not been sung north of Memphis. Expressed in the campustial dialect "The minstrel show will be a red hot ending for a red hot circus."

The price for girls is fifteen cents for the minstrel show and to the men and the faculty the price will be thirty-five cents. The only restriction is that you:

"Check your cabbages and missles at the door,
'Cause if you knock us down we can't amuse you any more."

AVERAGE GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

rage grade. There is an increase in the highest group of more than a half of one per cent. while the lowest average has been raised from 70.31% to 72.90%, or an increase of 2.59 per cent. This increase is very pleasing for it denotes a general increase all along the line. If the lower part of the list remains stationary it takes a huge increase at the top to pull the general average up much, but when

those at the bottom move up, the change in the general average becomes noticeable at once.

From the statistician's point of view the work of prodding up the best students to raise their already good grades and so bring up the fraternity average is not so effective as devoting the same amount of energy toward getting more of the men on the "ragged edge" to make a spurt and pass their courses. Judging from the actual records it takes a good many "A" students to raise an average that is pulled down by a few flunkers.

The non-fraternity men are not included in the above lists but their grades are being worked on and the average grade will be announced in the near future.

Full many a keg of purest hue and sheen
In some unfathomed stilly spot lies there

Full many a quart is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on some mountain heir.

—U. of N. Sagebrush.



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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921

Number 43

SIGMA DELTA PSI WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS IN MAY

HONORARY ATHLETIC FRATERNITY OF SCHOOL

Junior and Senior Standings; All Men of College Eligible To Compete

Tryouts for the Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity will be held from May 23 to 28 and will be in charge of the following advisory committee appointed by President Duniway: Pres. Duniway ex-officio, Coach Parsons, Prof. Albright, Prof. Hulbert, M. A. Jencks, W. D. Copeland, secretary. Three of this committee must be present at each trial event.

Sigma Delta Psi is an honorary Athletic fraternity founded at Indiana University in 1912, having at this time fifteen chapters as follows: Indiana University, University of Minnesota, Hanover College, Wabash College, Butler College, University of Maine, Whitman College, University of Utah, DePauw University, Lombard College, University of Colorado, Colorado College, University of Texas, North Dakota Agricultural College, and State University of Kentucky.

Two standings are recognized by the fraternity, senior and junior. At the present time there are four senior members in college. They are Albert Lyles, Malcolm MacDougall, Malcolm Graham, and Frank Briggs.

The requirements to membership are as follows: Senior membership, 100 yard run in 11 3-5 seconds; 220 yard (low) hurdles, each 2 ft. 6 in. high, in 31 seconds; leaving all standing; running high jump 5 ft.; running broad jump 17 ft.; shot put for men 160 pounds in weight 30 feet, being scaled down accordingly for men of lighter weight; pole vault 8 ft. 6 in.; throwing baseball 250 feet on fly; punting football 120 feet on fly; 100 yards swim (continuous without floating or other rest); 2 mile run in 12 min. 15 sec.; 10 mile walk in 2 hours and 30 min.; Tumbling hand stand maintained without walk for 10 seconds, posture, erect carriage especially head (candidates should be observed by judges for this requirement when they are not aware of being watched).

Junior standing: 100 yard run in 12 sec.; 220 yard low hurdles in 33 sec. leaving all standing; running high jump 4 ft. 6 in.; running broad jump 15 ft. Shot put same as senior standard.

JUNIOR PLAY

Tryouts for the Junior Play, to be given May 7, are to be held tonight at 7:30 in Perkins Hall, according to announcement made by Ian MacKenzie, manager.

The play which has been selected is Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, in which Mrs. Fiske starred when it was first produced in 1912. It is a satire on American society and is extremely humorous. There are twelve people in the cast—six men and six women.

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh was played by the class of 1917 on April 15, 1916, with Jo Van Diest, Donald Dudley, Kenneth Knowels, Bill McKesson, Ruth Collins and Dorothea Balk in the cast.

Leon Snyder has been secured to coach the play. He has coached a number of amateur theatricals in Colorado Springs and last year coached "Mice and Men," the function play of the Girls Dramatic Club.

There is unlimited dramatic talent in the Junior Class, especially among the women, so the cast for the present production should be as good if not better than the one which played Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh in 1916.

GIRL'S CIRCUS AND MINSTREL SHOW ARE SUCCESSES

By two o'clock Saturday afternoon a crowd had begun to stream toward McGregor gymnasium where the final stakes were being driven for the big tents of the Y. W. C. A. circus, providing one performance only. The crowds increased until there was S. R. O. A parade, including wild animals, bareback riders, a band, a fully equipped football team, policemen, clowns and all other kinds of circus people left the show grounds at 2:30, circling the quadrangle, going thru Bemis dining room and commons room and returning to the show grounds in time for the first performance in Colorado Springs of this world famous aggregation.

Their opening act was a farm yard scene, where a cow, a chicken family, a pig and other domestic animals were running wild, over the prospects of the return of the farmer's son. The son returned, and with him a chorus of farm maidens, obviously Parisians now domesticated who sang "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm."

During the second act, a truly realistic football game between Boulder and Colorado College resulted in an overwhelming victory for the latter.

A series of living pictures followed and a pantomime reproduction nearly brought the house down on its head. A tragedy in one act, in which an ancient light house keeper was killed by a pirate, and later discovered by his wife and carried out by four stalwart sailors brought forth many hearty laughs.

The music by the band thundered as loud as that of any professional circus'. The refreshment stands were

(Continued on page 2)

REPORT OF WOMEN'S SOCIETY SHOWS BIG ENDOWMENT FUND

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College has an endowment fund of \$15,250, according to the report given Saturday afternoon at their luncheon meeting at Bemis Hall. Out of this, \$13,000 is kept as an endowment fund for scholarships. During the last year the society has loaned to C. C. students \$770. These are loans made from its membership fund which amounts at the present time to \$1,850. The fund made up of the 94 subscriptions for life membership in the society, is used to bring at least one prominent lecturer on some fine arts subject to the college each year as a memorial to Prof. Marie Sahm.

At this meeting of the Women's Educational Society, officers for this year were elected. Mrs. C. A. Duniway was re-elected president; Mrs. Frank Loud, Mrs. M. C. Gile and Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign were elected vice-presidents; Mrs. Asa T. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Sisam, treasurer.

Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Frank Douglas, Mrs. Sidney Bartlett, and Mrs. Charles Bennett were the members named on the board of managers. The following will continue on the board: Mrs. W. K. Argo, Mrs. C. A. Duniway, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. F. H. Loud, Mrs. D. L. McKinney, Mrs. Roger Motten, Mrs. Manley D. Ormes, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. George Pattee, Miss Lucy Phinney, Mrs. Leslie Skelton, Mrs. W. H. Sourgen, Mrs. C. H. Sisam, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest.

Miss Lucy C. Phinney is chairman of the loan committee. Loans are made without interest to both the men and women of the college until one year after graduation when four per cent. interest is to be paid. The record of loans repaid is remarkably good.

COLLEGE AND CITY GOLFERS TO MEET

MATCH ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY AT CITY GOLF COURSE

Tiger Golfers Also to Meet Miners; Challenge Issued To Boulder

Coach Parsons has arranged a series of foursome golf matches between college players and members of the city golf club for Saturday of this week. Thirteen twosomes have been selected by the coach from the students, faculty members, alumni, and trustees of the college to represent the school. In each case the handicap of each player is given and the twosome in which he is placed will be matched against a twosome of similar handicap by the officers of the local golf club.

Friday of this week the tryouts for the golf team will be held. So far but two intercollegiate matches have been arranged both of them being with the Miners. The first one scheduled will be played here April 6. On April 9 the Tiger golfers will meet the Miners in Denver. A challenge has been issued to Boulder enthusiasts for a match here on April 30 and one there on May 20. No answer to the challenge has been received.

The match Saturday will be scored upon the Nassau system, that is one point for the lowest score for the first nine holes, one point for the lowest score last nine holes, and one point for the lowest score on the whole course.

One of the features of the match is that it is to be a "boo" match, each of the contestants being entitled to eighteen attempts to "josh" his opponent by making remarks. Above that number all attempts to throw the other player off his game will be penalized.

The twosomes arranged to represent the college are taken from players whose handicaps vary from 8 strokes to 25. Armit has a handicap of 8, Earl MacTavish 9, Clay 9, and Les MacTavish 10. The twosomes follow: Armit and Earl MacTavish, Clay and Les MacTavish, W. Young and Purinton, Armstrong and Parsons, Holman and Hulbert, Jenks and Sweet, McMurtry and Shore, Tway and Woodward, I. MacKenzie and Morton, Skinner and Scott, Schneider and Gildie, Earl Davies and Fred Frick, and McIlvaine and Mahan.

If any of the above players are unable to participate they are requested to notify Coach Parsons.

There will be clock golf for the women while the men are playing on the regular course. At least two holes are near enough the porch of the club house to be easily watched from there. The girls are urged to attend and to try their luck at clock golf which, it is said, required no particular skill or experience. The matches will begin at 3:30. Girls who are interested in going are asked to notify Miss Wall, at the President's office, or Mary Clegg Owen, before Thursday.

INDOOR BASEBALL

The dope was upset last Friday evening in the Campus Indoor Baseball League when the Phi Gams won a hotly contested game from the Sigma Chis by a score of 10 to 9.

The usual number of innings played in the league games is six, but this particular game lasted for eight innings to determine the winners. The Phi Gams have one more game to play, having beaten the Alpha Nus last evening by a score of 6 to 0. If they win their next game, the championship will rest between the Phi Gams and Sigs, but if they lose the Sigs will cop the banner.

MINES GRAPPLERS DEFEAT TIGERS IN FAST MAT CONTEST

The Tiger wrestling team was defeated in its third contest match of the season by the Miners in Golden Saturday by a score of 19 to 13. The Tigers lost three matches by being thrown, lost none on decisions, were parties to two draws, won a match on a decision and one by throwing.

Saturday of this week the C. C. team will go to Fort Collins to meet the Aggies there in the last contest meet of the season. The Aggies are a strong team and are making a creditable bid for the wrestling championship of the Rocky Mountains. If the Tigers take the journey from the Aggies, they will have won two contests and lost two for the season. So far the record shows a victory from Denver University, and a defeat by both the State University and the Miners.

The summary: 115-pound—Simmons of Mines threw Nunn of C. C. in 2:40, with reverse body hold.

125-pound—Mayer of Mines and Padgett of C. C. wrestled 15 minutes to draw.

135-pound—Bemis of C. C. and Martin of Mines wrestled 15 minutes to draw.

145-pound—Peete of Mines threw MacKenzie of C. C. in 7:25 with head lock.

158-pound—Crawford of Mines threw Nelson of C. C. in 4:00 with body scissors.

175-pound—Murray of C. C. threw Taylor of Mines in 1:50 with body scissors.

Heavyweight—Brumfield of C. C. defeated De Ford of Mines on decision.

CUTS AND PICTURES FOR NUGGET MUST BE IN WEDNESDAY

All cuts of groups and individual pictures must be in the editor's hands by March 24. This is of special interest to the Juniors and Seniors for up until Monday noon but 80 out of some 160 had had their pictures taken. Unless the individuals attend to their pictures at once they will not be represented in the Nugget by a cut but only by name. All material for publishing must be turned in by Thursday the day that spring vacation begins. Those who have not filled out the activity form blanks must do so immediately. Junior blanks can be secured from Edmund Crockett and the Senior forms from Doris Haymes.

The editor will accept any ideas that any one has to offer in the line of jokes, pictures, line plunges and cartoons. Those who have art designs should see the editor.

All organization pictures have been taken, the calendar from April first last year to March 20 of this year is now complete. All art leads are in the hands of the engraver. Freshman and Sophomore roll calls have been set up in type, and a section of jokes and petty sayings of students, along with a roster of persons and parties has been compiled.

Paul Sundbury is working up a few pages of line plunges and an experienced man is handling the topic of fraternities and their men in a way that a great kick can be enjoyed by those that are not too sensitive.

The staff that has been working on the Nugget for the last two months is composed of: the assistant managers, Carter and Lusk, the assistant editors, Doris Haymes and Edmund Crockett, the associate editors, Ian MacKenzie, Suoma Leino, Mary Clegg Owen, Gladys Glendenning, the artists, Adelaide Brown and Robert Hart, Florence Green in Photography, Paul Sundbury in line plunges, Mal MacDougall on athletics, Manager Bruce and the Editor, Leino.

BASEBALL SQUAD CUT, TRACK MEET APRIL 15

WEALTH OF MATERIAL PROMISES STRONG NINE

Two Men Chosen for Each Position; First Baseball Game With D. U. There April 16

Four of the spring athletics are in the period of tryouts. Last night Coach Parsons cut his baseball squad to 24, announcing at the same time an interclass meet which will be more or less in the nature of a tryout. This will be held April 15. Friday of this week tryouts for the golf team will be held and the following day golfers who are or have been connected with the college in some way will meet representatives of the city golf club in a tournament. Tennis players who expect to report for tryouts must report to the Coach at once.

All the pitchers on the baseball squad have been retained by Coach Parsons, and two men for every position on the nine have been kept. The squad now has this personnel: pitchers: Fawcett, Robinson, Downer, Patterson, Loutian, and Frank; catchers: Harvey and Collins; first basemen: Bruce and Linger; third basemen: Anderson and Greiner; shortstops: Bleistein and Bemis; second basemen: Capt. Don MacDougall and MacKenzie; extra infielders: Jackson and Fisher; outfielders: Briggs, McCool, Ball, Wessen, Clough, and Saffold.

Of the pitchers Downer has had the most experience. Fawcett has worlds of speed and should develop into a phenom. Patterson is showing good stuff as a slab man. He is also a heavy hitter and an able out-fielder. Should he fail as a battery man he would still be a strong contender for the gardens. Harvey is the more experienced candidate for backstop, and his pegs are almost perfect, being low, speedy and whipped down without the least hesitation. Bruce and Linger are both veteran first basemen. Bruce is the better known ball player in Colorado Springs.

Both men for third base are untried material as far as the college diamond is concerned. Bleistein is an experienced pitcher.

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH TO PRESENT PLAY IN COGSWELL THEATRE TOMORROW

The Freshman play, the court scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," will be given at Cogswell theatre Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The cast has been working for several weeks under the direction of Helen Theobis, freshman. The finished product will show these theatrical aspirants as the Venetian men and ladies of the fourteenth century. The play was scheduled by the Women's Dramatic Club to be presented March 18, but the preparations for the Y. W. C. A. Circus conflicted and it was postponed until Wednesday afternoon.

Several changes have been made in the cast which stands at present as follows: Duke of Venice, Marjorie Collier; Antonio, Thelma Bradley; Bassanio, Mary Schriver; Nerissa, Emma O'Brien; Gratiano, Anne Jane Hitchcock; Shylock, Sarnestine Randolph; Clerk, Marie Bollinger; Portia, Helen Theobis; Spectators, Florence Scilley, Mabel Bolitho, Charlotte French, Genevieve Cox and Marie Farmer; Salanio, Edna Theobald.

The Costuming Committee under the direction of Marian Hulbert is composed of Miss Hulbert and Miss Tremier. The Properties committee is composed of Catharine Crockett, Juana White and Lorraine Moody.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
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J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 1978

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Spring vacation is here, to act as a sort of sketch between acts before the final two months of school this year. To a certain class of students, the two coming months will be their last as members of the student body of Colorado College, for at the end of that two months, they will don the cap and gown, and receive their sheep-skin as a symbol of their work in Colorado College. Let us all return from the Spring recess with a determination to make these last two months pleasant and worthwhile, to make two big months in the history of Colorado College and in the memories of her graduating class this year.

Spring vacation will afford us a week of exceptional opportunities to boost Colorado College, for to those of us who do not live in Colorado Springs it gives the opportunity of the high standing of Colorado College and of the life and spirit of her student body. The coming week of vacation will also give us an opportunity to clear up the misconception of a college life as held by some people, and that is the idea of the frivolity of college students. The idea has often been expressed that college students do not think, and that they put too much stress upon the social and outside activities of college life, and that all the college student is interested in or ever thinks about is parties and dances and shows.

The world outside of Colorado College gets its view of our college life chiefly from the things we relate when we go home on just such a vacation as we are having this coming week.

We are not prone to spend all of our vacation telling our parents and friends of the hours of study or the events of the classroom. We generally believe that these are taken for granted as the usual things of college life. Instead we tell of the unusual and different events of the day, and of the happenings that differ from our regular college life and work.

So in the coming week of vacation we can do much to remove this misconception by relating to our own families at least of the real work of our college life. And to the casual outside observer, he has only to observe the average student in hall or home, or to step inside the doors of Coburn Library at any time during the day, to convince himself that college students do think of something sometimes besides the frivolity and outside activities of college life.

And if the same casual observer would take a look thru the stores and dining rooms of Colorado Springs and note the number of students who are sufficiently anxious for an education to work their way thru college, the same observer would have two fairly just standards of judging the sincerity and thoughtfulness of Colorado College students.

Nature, the Slacker
Nature leaves a lot of work for the dress-maker to finish.
—Carnegie Puppet.

All Set
She—I wish God had made me a boy.
He—He did. I'm he.
—Columbia Jester.

GIRLS CIRCUS
(Continued from page 1)

worked over time and record breaking amounts of pink lemonade, popcorn balls, ice cream cones, and candy were consumed.

The side shows were novel and their proprietors took in pennies and tickets galore and wished numbers of times for three cent pieces—they really needed to be able to make change more quickly, the crowds were so pressing.

The crowning event of the afternoon was the Minstrel Show, given in Cogswell Theatre by the senior girls, which was, according to prediction, a "red hot ending for a red hot circus." The singing was excellent and the costumes unique and charming.

The minstrel show scene was laid on a plantation in southern Alabama, recently inherited by an old Colorado College graduate who has hired Lester, also ex-C. C. to take charge of the countless negro servants. News is received that the guests invited for a houseparty will soon arrive and everything is made ready for them. The negro children sit around and recall once-famous college people, tell jokes about them, throw slams at them in both verse and song. Perhaps the most popular stunt was the "Why-Book" song in which questions are asked, such as "What is Kate Hollings' thing?" "How does Doris make Heavy Linger?" "Is the Cannon's house warm now, because they have a Cole man," and many more like them.

The time of the second act is in the evening, and the negroes have planned an entertainment for the guests. Solos, duets, and choruses are features. Two children put on a burro dance, like the solo dance of the Kow in Hitchy Kow. A banjo and a guitar accompanied most of the songs in this act.

Bernice Miles, Neata Green, Ruth Stevens and Elizabeth Morgan are to be especially commended for their solo parts. The entire Minstrel Show was managed by Miriam Scribner who may justly be proud of its success, as may Frances Tucker, who managed the circus.

Between the acts of the Minstrel the junior girls in red middies and white skirts, sang several songs, one tracing the history of the present senior class, and two parodies to popular tunes which are destined to be the songs of their class.

There has been no definite report of the profits from the afternoon's performance as yet, and an announcement of it will be made later. The whole affair was well patronized by the women students and lady faculty members, but the senior men, evidently did not realize how great a concession it was to permit them to come, as only a few of them were present.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Anyone wishing to have meeting or to make any announcements at the chapel exercises next Thursday, March 24, will please make arrangements with Ben Sweet by Wednesday evening.

Sweaters and blankets for basketball C men are being held in Coach Parsons office. Those who received letters this year may have their awards by calling upon the coach in his office.

Any of the golf players of the college scheduled to play in the tournament against members of the city golf club, who are not able to play are requested to notify Coach Parsons. The list is published elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger.

Dr. Frederick Howe, who was one of the official advisers of President Wilson at the Peace Conference and who was head of the committee of one hundred which has just been investigating the Irish situation, will speak at the Unitarian Church at eight o'clock tomorrow evening, March 23. His subject is "Democracy and Empire, the condition of Europe since the Armistice." History students are especially urged to attend.

Fortnight Calendar
Thursday, March 24—Spring recess begins 5 p. m.

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Tuesday, April 4—Spring recess ends.
Friday, April 8—(afternoon)—Fortnightly Sketch Club tea: (evening) Question Club dance.
Saturday, April 9—Athletic Board Carnival.
All Seniors remember to wear their caps and gowns to chapel on Thursday morning.

Professor Parker will lecture tonight in Bemis Hall at eight o'clock on modern theories of evolution. Faculty, students and friends of the college are invited.

The Easter Service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bemis Hall. The men of the college are asked to join in the meeting.

K. U. K. will attend the lecture on "Modern Theories of Evolution" given tonight at Bemis by Professor Parker instead of the regular meeting this afternoon.

Suggestions for the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. should be telephoned to Margaret felt before six-thirty this evening.

Not for Me
Night Owl—Set the alarm for two will you?
Roomie—You and who else?
—Cornell Widow.

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Fraternity Man Arrested For Copying Epitaphs

Wearing a palm beach suit, straw hat, low shoes, and carrying a lantern, Talbot, a student in Carnegie Institute of Technology, was arrested at two o'clock in the morning in a cemetery at Troy Hill as he was copying names of persons buried in the cemetery from the tombstones.

A patrolman noticed Talbot going from one tombstone to another and writing the names on a pad. The lantern was lighted. Talbot, it is said, refused to answer questions and continued copying the names from the tombstones. He was taken to a police station and when interrogated, declared that he was being initiated into one of the fraternities and had to perform some tasks given him by the members.

When Talbot was brought to trial, charged with disorderly conduct, the police judge fined him \$10 and advised him to make the fraternity pay the

fine. "It's time these fool frats get a little common sense into their methods of initiating members," said the judge as he dismissed the case.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

In accordance with Miss Phinney's desires to have the Lenten season emphasized, special services are being held this week at Bemis Hall at the usual prayer time after dinner. Last night Miss Phinney discussed prayer, urging the importance of daily meditation especially during Holy Week. There was special music by Bernice Miles, Elizabeth Morgan, Neata Green and Helen Marsh. The Mission study classes which were organized at the beginning of Lent will have their last meetings this week.

The culmination of the Lenten observance will be the Easter Service of the Y. W. C. A. conducted by the Rev. Staff tomorrow night at 7:30, in Bemis Hall. There will be special music by Marjorie Drake and a girl's quartette. The men of the college are invited to be present.

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Dear Editor:

Could you suggest any method by which I could become even more popular on the campus than I am?

Gertrude Kell.

Dear Gertrude:

You might try a few more trips to the Smelter City. There is no topic that the local boys enjoy half as much. Second shift dates also are a drawing card.

Dear Line—

What advertising features can you suggest other than our Quartet and Walholm?

The Phi Gams.

Dear Fijis—

You might try a few tens like the Betas and the Kappa Sigs.

Dear Plunger—

How can I improve my complexion?

Rosebud Laurie.

Dear Rosie—

Drink a quart of carboic acid. That will give you lasting whiteness.

As one of our professors has put it; There are some who are smart in a Sophomoric way.

Women that climb out of dormitory windows should not hide under the bed.

Cole—Liza, what fo' you-all buy dat uddah box of shoe blackin'?

Black—Go on, nigga, dat ain't shoe blackin, dat's mah massage.

He—I saw you out riding yesterday with a fellow. He appeared to have only one arm. Is that all he had?

She—Oh, no, the other arm was around somewhere.

Prof. Drucker says intoxicating liquor is a big temptation to the Russian people.

We venture that it is not limited to the Russians.

A Modern Maiden's Prayer
O, Thou who hath again this day
Kept me as I should be—
Who hath protected me against
The blowing of the mighty Winds—
Who hath guarded me
That I might remain unmarried and
straight

Though handled by ungente hands—
Frail art Thou
And delicate as the spider's web
Yet mighty as the rush
Of a swift river is Thy Pow'r of Good.
Without Thee I were as the ship
That flounders in the Storm.
My Hair Net. Hail.

Dismissed
"Look here, I ask you for the last time, for that five dollar bill you owe me."
"Thank heaven's, that is the end of that silly question."
"Why is it that the Jews don't go to heaven any more?"
"For vy?"
"Because business has gone to hell."

Prof.—Why were you tardy Miss O'Brien?
Pat.—Class began before I got here.

Thas Ver' Troo
A teakettle sings when it is merely filled with boiling water. But unfortunately man is no teakettle.

Thumbs Down
"Twas one of those cold days.
The car stopped at the corner,
And a maiden fair hesitated
Just the fraction of a second
Before she attempted the icy step.
The good-looking youth on the corner
Hastened to her assistance.
"May I help you to alight?"
The step was not alone in its iciness;
She answered,
"Thank you,
I do not smoke."

Yes, Yes
Gushing Girl—"Only think, Mr. Smith tried to put his arms around me four times."

Pessimist—"My what long arms."

First College Widow—"Have you the latest 'Snappy Stores,' Alice?"

Second C. W.—"Let's see, have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?"



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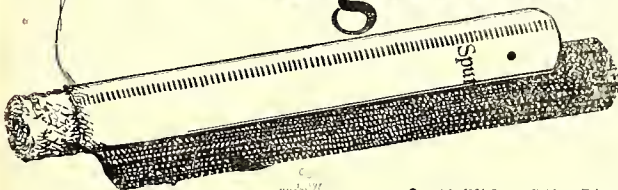
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College Gossip

President Duniway is being entertained tonight in Chicago by Judge David F. Matchett of the Illinois Appellate Court. Judge Matchett is an alumnus of C. C. He will have the Chicago alumni of the college present to meet the president.

A group picture of the faculty for the Nugget was taken on the steps of Palmer this noon.

Robert Work, ex-'20, now a student of the State University and Paul W. Reed also a Boulder student were visitors at the Phi Gam house last night.

Prof. C. H. Sisam, of the department of Mathematics will present a paper before the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Denver, Mar. 26, entitled, "On Some Properties of the Algebraic Correspondence."

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Marnie Eppich, Thankful Bickmore and Nellie Higgins were down from Denver for the Minerva formal Friday evening and for the fraternity functions Saturday evening.

Patricia Sherrell, president of the Boulder Pi Phi chapter, was at the college the past week end for one of the fraternity functions.

Eugenia Greiner was down from Denver for the Phi Delt function. She spent the week end with Eleanor Henagahan at Montgomery.

The Finance Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was entertained at tea at the home of Miss Catharine Gregg, 1223 North Tejon, this afternoon at four o'clock.

Mrs. Nyhus of Raton, N. M., is spending several days in the Springs with her daughter, Dorothy at McGregor.

H. J. Mott spent the week end with his daughters Evelyn and Arabella on his way thru the Springs from Scott City, Kansas.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Dorothy Kimlin and Helen Heath were out of town guests at the Phi Delt function Saturday night.

Our new arrivals in black kid two strap slippers are sure to please. Price \$7.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Mrs. Parker arrived in Colorado Springs Sunday morning. From here she will accompany Dr. Parker, Harvard Exchange Professor, to Pomona college in California, in a couple of weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Parker are making their headquarters at Bemis.

Helene Paine was a guest at the Dais Sunday evening.

C. Fletcher Douglass, Boulder law student, spent the week end at the college.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ernest Milton Nelson of Colorado Springs.

Looking for an every day shoe at a price? We have it and it has the looks too. Brown calfskin brogue, bal welt, broad heel, all leather shoe. For the COLLEGE MAN who wants a good shoe at a reasonable price. \$8.00.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Hypatia active members entertained their pledges at an annual St. Patrick's dinner at Bemis Hall Thursday evening. The table was attractively decorated in green and white, the societies colors. The guests of honor—the pledges, were Elizabeth Morgan, Martha Tucker and Harriett Bumstead. Miss Elizabeth Gerould an, alumni

member of Hypatia, was also a guest. The active members are: Martha Howbert, Helen Erps, Mildred McMurtry, Lottie Crabtree, Gladys Layman, Ruth Stevens, Adelaide Brown, Doris Haymes, Faye Lilley, Gladys Glendenning, Serena McIntosh, Deslie Holmquist.

Miss Anna Elstun, C. C. ex '21, D. U. '21, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. George S. Elstun, in their cottage at Stratton Park.

Sunday afternoon the Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained the mothers, sisters, and a few friends of the fraternity at an informal tea at their home.

New showing of Brown Brogue ox-fords for women. Price \$7.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Franklin Nelson was initiated into Beta Theta Pi Monday night.

Ain't it the Truth?

It may be a mansion—
It may be a dump.
It may be a farm—
With an old oaken pump;
It may be a palace—
It may be a flat,
It may be the room—
Where you hang up your hat;
It may be a house
With a hole in floor—
Or a marble hotel
With a coon at the door;
It may be exclusive,
Or simple, or swell,
A wee bit of heaven—
Or one little well—
Just kindly remembering
Wherever you roam,
That Shakespeare was right, kid
There's
no
place
like
home!

FROSH TO PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

enced shortstop and a veteran of last year's squad. Jackson lacks steadiness but has great native ability. He has a strong arm and should make an ideal utility infielder. MacDougall has held down the keystone base two years in succession and is captain of the nine, but he will have to hustle to keep ahead of MacKenzie, his young rival.

Of the outfielders all are excellent men in fielding while Briggs, Wessen, and Saffold give indication of being the heaviest hitters.

Michigan Flunks Out Over Hundred Studies

151 University of Michigan students were sent home on account of poor grades received last semester out of the 180 students in the literary college who were summoned to appear before the dean to give reasons why they should remain in the University.

Two thirds of the entire number dismissed were from the freshman class. Only four of the 151 were women. There were three women among the 29 students who were able to convince the authorities that they should remain in college.

"One noticeable thing," said Registrar Arthur G. Hall in commenting on the situation, "was that there was an extremely high percentage of agreement between the grades received last semester and the results of the mental tests taken last January."

"As compared to former years, the number of students on the home list this February is at least 60 per cent. higher than any previous mid-year dismissals in the history of the college. The June lists are always larger, but few have exceeded the current one."

SIGMA DELTA PSI

(Continued from page 1)

ing except distance is 25 ft.; pole vault 7 ft. 9 in.; throwing baseball 200 ft. on fly; punting football 90 ft. on fly; 50 yard swim continuous without rest; 2 mile run in 14 min.; 10 mile walk in 3 hrs.; Tumbling handstand; same as for senior.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

The annual election of the Young Women's Christian Association resulted in the following officers being chosen for next year:

President.....Adelaide Brown
Vice president.....Ruth Saff
Secretary.....Sadie King
Treasurer.....Mary Hicks
Representative to Student Commission.....Alice Sweet
The committee chairmen for next year will be chosen at a joint meeting of the old and the new presidents and vice presidents, Margaret Felt, Lottie Crabtree, Adelaide Brown and Ruth Staff. Suggestions should be sent to Margaret Felt by 6:30 tonight.

His Plea

Well, I'll swear—
I ain't got nothing,
Ain't had nothing
Don't want nothing
'Cept you.

I ain't seen nobody,
Ain't had nobody,
Ain't loved nobody,
That's true.

But if you'll love me,
I'll love you;
If you want money, tho,
I won't do.

'Cause I ain't got nothing,
Never had nothing,
Don't want nothing.
'Cept you.

—Virginia Red

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The Colorado College Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921

Number 44

TRACK MEET BY PHONE MAY FEATURE SEASON

TELEPHONE MAY HELP TIGERS TO MEET AGGIES

Meet With Wyoming Here Considered;
Baseball Starts Sixteenth;
Golf Team Chosen

Colorado College may hold a track meet with the Aggies by telephone on April 15 according to an announcement by Coach Parsons made this morning. A proposed meet with Wyoming here April 22, if negotiated, gives C. C. a dual meet with every school in the Rocky Mountain Conference but the Aggies. Coach Parsons realizing this has suggested the phone meet with the Farmers.

Arrangements to run each race against time, reporting the results by phone, and giving places according to the best times are being made. If this can be successfully worked out, the meet will be held.

Golf try-outs have eliminated all enthusiasts except, Clay, Armit, Les M. Tavish, Purinton and Young. Clay, Armit, and McTavish have landed places on the team, and Young and Purinton themselves to see which goes as one of a team of four to the Lakewood Country Club course in Denver, for the first match of the conference season, which is to be held with Mines Saturday morning this week. While it has not been definitely settled what form of match or matches will decide the golf superiority in Saturday's tourney, the play will probably consist either of four two-ball matches or two four-ball matches.

After a week in which restrictions were more or less relaxed, candidates for the baseball nine who were retained among the squad of twenty-four will start intensive practice. The first scheduled contest on the diamond is to be held at Denver with the Ministers on April 16, one week from Saturday.

The spring schedules follow: Baseball, Apr. 16, D. U. at Denver; Apr. 22-23, Wyoming at Colorado Springs; Apr. 30, Boulder here; May 13-14, (Continued on page 3)

SOCIETY ALUMNI HAVE LUNCHEONS HONORING SENIORS

Two of the girls societies, Minerva and Contemporary were entertained by their alumnae at luncheons in Denver on Saturday, April 2. The Hypatia alumnae will entertain later for their seniors.

The Minerva had luncheon at the Metropolitan Hotel, where the dining room was decorated in blue and white, the society's colors. Margaret Felt and Eleanor Hobbs were the only members of the active chapter who could attend. Marjorie Epich, Nellie Higgins, Thankful Bickmore and Georgia Carlson were among the more recent alumnae who were there. About thirty-five guests were present.

The Contemporary girls were the guests of Mrs. Mildred Baker Gundlach at her home 1133 Steel Street, Denver. Red carnations were used in decorating. Evelyn Campbell, Neata Green and Helen Staff were among the guests of honor, as the luncheon was given for the active senior members. After the luncheon a program was given. The active members read a poem written by Miss Green as their stunt. Among the other guests which numbered thirty were Dorothy Sweet, Rosemary Gildersleeve and Agnes Nelson who graduated within the last two or three years. The other alumnae were from former classes.

BRIGGS STARS AS WRESTLER IN LAST MATCH OF SEASON

"Slant" Briggs is the hero of another sport!

Thursday when most of the students of C. C. were on their journey home, Coach Donaldson of the wrestling team was deep in the "blues." His 145 pound wrestler had been caught napping. One of the faculty "snuck" up on the star and flunked him. He couldn't go and "Shorty" was feeling "kinda low."

He went to Coach Parsons with his woe. "Poss," cried Shorty in his anguish. "I gotta have a 145 pounder to go to Aggies."

"Takes Briggs there," said the Coach, "he'll wrestle if you pay his carfare home."

Briggs grinned. Sure he would go if he got three squares a day and a ticket home. Shorty grasped at the straw, took a cheroot from Briggs' mouth, and ordered him to go into strict training for 12 hours.

It was a good joke. Briggs' opponent was Abel, a man who had thrown every 145 pounder in the conference. It was indeed a good joke—until Briggs held the husky farmer to a draw, casting a shadow on a claim for the championship of the 145 pounders.

The final results of the match was a defeat for the Tigers by a score of 24 to 6. The Aggies claim the championship of the conference by their record for the season. They lost but three matches out of 28, scoring 101 points to their opponents' 23.

Summary of the bouts:
Waloren, Aggies, threw McCool, C. C., in 8 minutes.

Murphy, Aggies, won decision from Padgett of C. C.

Anderson of Aggies and Bemis of the Tigers wrestled to a draw.

Briggs of C. C. and Abel of Aggies grappled to a draw.

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR PLAY CAST STARTS PRACTICE THURSDAY NIGHT

The cast for Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, the Junior farce was chosen after the second try-outs on the Wednesday before vacation. Nearly every member of the class tried out on Tuesday night before vacation and from this large number of candidates eighteen were chosen. From the eighteen the cast was chosen on Wednesday night.

Miss Frances Schenck, who is to coach the play, expressed delight at the talent she found among the members of the class and feels assured that the play will be successful.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" was played at Colorado College in 1916, at which time Miss Jo Van Diest took the leading part. It was professionally produced for the first time in 1912, with Mrs. Fiske in the title role, and proved to be one of her most successful plays.

The Junior farce will be put on this year May 7 in Perkins Hall. There will be but one production. Tickets will be put on sale for the two weeks before the play by each member of the class. The price will be announced later.

The cast as announced is as follows:
Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh.....Doris Haymes
Mrs. De Calle.....Faye Lilley
Violet De Salle.....Serena McIntosh
Mrs. Leavitt.....Mary Clegg Owen
Mrs. Roswin.....Rowena Hampshire
Nina, the maid.....Thelma Turner
Justin Roswin.....Roy Walholm
Anthony Roswin.....Carmen Freyschlag
Geoffrey Roswin.....Lowell Collins
Mr. Leavitt.....Montgomery Pike
Peter Swallow.....Gerome Simmons
Kitson, the butler.....Harry Taylor

The first rehearsal will be Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Schenck in Stratton Park. At that time the play will be read and the manuscript distributed to the cast.

DR. HOLMES BECKWITH KILLS MAN - THEN SELF

FORMER C. C. TEACHER DRIVEN TO CRIME BY TROUBLE

Expresses Hate for College Trustee in Note; Was Considered Odd While Here

Dr. Holmes Beckwith, last year professor in the department of Business Administration and Banking, at Colorado College, shot and killed Dean Wharton of the Syracuse College of Business, Saturday, committing suicide immediately. Beckwith, who was a professor at Syracuse, had been told that his services would not be required after June, and it is believed chagrin and dispendency over his discharge had disarranged his mind.

In his relations with students here he was a strict disciplinarian, and was considered a crank on matters of efficiency. He was eccentric to an extreme, and while attempting to have pleasant relations with students, he was never popular. After his first semester here his classes shrunk because of the disinclination of students to take his courses, and at the end of the year his appointment which was for one year only, was not renewed.

Professor Beckwith while here had many little informal entertainments he called "musicales" to which he invited students and faculty members. These parties were featured by music upon a phonograph, and the display of trinkets gathered from the Orient. It was at these informal entertainments that students became acquainted with his life previous to coming here. He condemned Dartmouth, where he had been an instructor, as the "toughest college in America." He also spoke of what he called of the "Bohemian life" in which some of the students at the University of California indulged.

Dr. Beckwith despite an expressed belief that Germany was wrong in the great war, admired German efficiency, and predicted that within a short time Germany would again be among the leading nations.

The dead man's life as a college professor was tempestuous. He had taught in Dartmouth, California University, Grinnell, and Colorado College before going to Syracuse, and in each case his engagements had been of short duration.

(Continued on page 3)

Athletes Start Spring By Cleaning Campus

The annual Spring clean-up campaign on Colorado College campus started during Spring Vacation when numerous of the more prominent athletes put forth the effort consistent with their ample physical endowments, in spading, pipe fitting and planting shrubbery.

Swede Jackson could be heard to murmur as the squad spaded up the ground, "Seben come eldeen, hike!"

Mittenwalner and Swede Wessen worked side by side becoming accustomed to each other's company, in anticipation of next fall. Mitt's handsome face had the rosy blush of a ripe tomato due to a combination of sunburn and exertion.

Swede Wessen in spading up a plot discovered the first angle worm of the season, and making a spectacular tackle, threw the slimy denizen of the earth for a five yard loss, much as he threw the mud encrusted Farmers at Aggieville November 11, last.

Coach Parsons is convinced that this manner of spring practice should develop gridiron heroes of the first quality.

CITY GOLFERS BEAT COLLEGE PLAYERS AT JEWETT FIELD

Maison Hulbert was awarded the prize at the Golf Club Saturday, having made the lowest score of the college girls in the clock golf tournament. Her sister was the second low scorer and Nina Schaffer the third. The prize was a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and roses.

Not as many girls turned out for the match as were expected, however there were about twenty entries. The match was postponed from March 26 to April 2 and most of the girls who had planned to try their luck at clock golf were out of town.

After the match tea was served at the Club House and Virginia Newman played, Mrs. Dunaway, Miss Wall, Dr. and Mrs. Davies and Prof. Hulbert from the faculty attended the affair, which was held during the contest between the business men of Iowa and the college golfers. The wives of the members of the Golf Club were hostesses to the college girls. Plans are being made to repeat the tournament at a time when more girls can take part.

The golf tournament between the picked men of Colorado College and golfers from the Colorado Springs club, which was played Saturday, March 26, was postponed until last Saturday, at which time experience won for the city golfers, by a score of 16 to 11.

Some of the club's best golfers were hard put to win over the collegians. Hart Goodloe and Jack Potter gained a single point over Earl McTavish and Stewart Armit by halving the eighteenth hole after MacTavish had dropped his ball in the cup for a four.

The scores turned in by early four-somes placed the collegians in the lead and it appeared for a time that they had a chance to win over the club's veteran players.

EXCHANGE PROF SAYS FISH TASTE OVER WHOLE BODY

"A fish tastes its own surroundings and responds accordingly," asserted Dr. Parker, Harvard exchange professor in one of his lectures given here. A fish is capable of tasting not only in its mouth but all over the outside of its head and body. Science has shown that a blinded fish can locate and capture its food as a result of tasting it from the external surface, Dr. Parker declared.

That fish have many earlike structures capable of receiving sounds lower than the human ear can hear was information of some interest. These "ears" can receive 8 to 10 vibrations per second while the human ear is capable of hearing no less than 25 to 30 per second. The "ears" are located along what is called the lateral line which occurs on both sides of the body midway between the dorsal and ventral sides. The true ear Dr. Parker said, is one of these structures modified and embedded in the bones of the head. The lateral line organs are a connecting link between the senses of touch and hearing.

Professor Parker left here last week after a four week stay, where he gave two series of biological lectures; one on the "Sense Organs" and the other on the "Nervous Systems;" besides several individual lectures. From here he goes to Pomona college in California to lecture. When his work there is completed he will go to Miami, Florida, to study the Portuguese-men-of-war a curious shiplike animal, about the life history of which little is known.

Dr. Parker is considered an expert, in the scientific world, upon the nervous system, sense organs and animal reactions in the lower animals.

(Continued on page 3)

CARNIVAL PLANNED FOR THIS WEEK END

COACH PARSONS TO BE JUDGE OF POLICE COURT

Seven Fraternities, Four Classes and Y. W. C. A. Working up Big Stunts
Athletes in Charge

Saturday evening of this week the annual carnival of the Athletic Board is to be held in Cossitt Hall. Stunts by each of the seven fraternities, by each of the four classes, by the Athletic Board, the C Club and the Y. W. C. A. will be featured.

Professor Pahn, chairman of the carnival executive committee has announced that tickets will be on sale beginning today. They may be procured from Hugh Flaherty, manager of publicity for the big fete.

Miss MacDougall, custodian of the properties and stage manager, has announced that the Pi Kappa Alphas have been requested to repeat their stunt of last year and have a chute-the-chutes. Other fraternities are keeping their stunts in the dark, but hints such as the Beta Orchestra, would indicate a dance as the stunt of the Betas; while it is rumored that dress suits, burnt cork, and grease paint will be features of the Phi Delta production. The Fijis are expected to burst forth with their usual peep of joy and harmony worked up into a vaudeville stunt. The Alpha Nis, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma have kept the secrets of their acts well.

Coach Parsons has been invited to hold forth as Police Judge, in which role he was the most successful individual actor last year. Membership to the police force is limited to those individuals weighing close upon the two century mark. This being the case the personnel of the patrolman's corps will undoubtedly include solemn Heavy Leslier, affable Bill Tway, and effervescing Bubbles Mittenwalner.

One of the supreme crimes of a college career at C. C. is to appear at a carnival without a costume, and to prevent a spread of the crime wave, Chuck Ball has ordered costumes numbering well over a thousand.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES HONORS FOR DISCOVERIES

Professor Tileston has just received word from the head of the department of physics at Chicago, that W. Ralph Smythe, a graduate of C. C. in the class of 1916 has passed a brilliant examination for his doctor's degree there.

Smythe has done research work on a method of obtaining the spectrum of fluorine. The work is very dangerous involving handling hydrofluoric acid, the only acid which will etch glass. His thesis deals with the method he has worked out. His work is considered a great contribution to the sciences of both physics and chemistry. Dr. Smythe will be here this spring, and it is hoped that he will demonstrate the method he has discovered.

On leaving college Dr. Smythe entered Dartmouth where he attempted to perform chemical analysis by means of spectroscopic lines. This work led him into the fields in which he majored as a student at Chicago.

During the war Smythe entered the heavy artillery and was advanced to the rank of captain because he developed a slide rule which cut the time of range-finding, from three quarters of an hour to 5 minutes. This slide rule was adopted for use in both the French and American armies.

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The Essence of True Scholarship.

The essence of true scholarship can be boiled down to five principles; a willingness to follow the dictates of a mature and trained mind no matter how impractical those dictates may be; the ability to follow those dictates with an unbiased mind even to a contradiction of the truth as it is commonly accepted; fearlessness in investigation; the will power to continue a task through criticism, fatigue, and illness, even unto death.

If college gives one student out of one thousand these abilities it has justified its existence.

A true scholar is independent of the rest of the world in coming to a conclusion, he is fearless, he has the spirit of adventure, and he only respects truth as far as he can be convinced, no further.

He is a man without ulterior motives. He marshals his technique, and skill, classifies the theories others have provided, selecting this and discarding that. Perhaps he finds a need for other theories or hypotheses, but even this does not deter him. He originates them if they are not already supplied.

His tools selected and laid in order, he sets out in pursuit of the goal his mind has set. Perhaps it is a will-o'-the-wisp, but he knows there is an eternal principle behind what he perceives, and it is that which is the end of his endeavor. He bends all his energies to arrive at the goal, even dying in the attempt.

"—and dies," someone says, "a martyr to folly."

Perhaps, and yet it is that kind of folly which we admire on the football field. It was that kind of folly which stimulated Madame Curie and her husband to a search for radium.

Radium was a mere phantom. Scientists knew that there was a substance which had a peculiar effect upon photographic plates. They called it radium, but they did not know what it was, nor what its properties were. The commercial value of radium was as unknown as its properties, when the Curies started their great work.

The stimulus to their work was one of pure scholarship and can be summed up in the question "What is it?" This is the question of the true scholar. When we can understand the urge of that kind of stimulus, even to the point of making the bare necessities of life secondary to reaching the truth, then we have the foundations upon which true scholarship can be built.

Now that in radium we find a cure for cancer we laud Madame Curie as a benefactor of the human race, and as the greatest of women. But had radium been of no value commercially, had it been of no use in the alleviation of pain, Madame Curie would still have been one of the greatest of women, though not recognized as such. Her aim was not to find a thing of recognized value, but an unknown truth, and her greatness is enhanced by that very fact.

The greatness of Colorado College upon the intellectual world is not based upon the number of successful business men she has turned out, nor the successful practical scientists she can develop, but upon the fact that she can

correctly train the individual with the attributes of true scholarship, and that she can give to the rest of her graduates a true appreciation of the genuine scholar.

The student body of C. C. is ore, from which can be produced graduates, some of more value and some of less, but the only thing which justifies the effort of the college is the production of the true scholar.

MAN TODAY LARGER THAN OLDEN KNIGHT SAYS PROFESSOR

The knight of the air is a larger man than the knight of the olden days of chivalry, according to statements made by Professor Parker at the conclusion of his lecture on the modern theories of evolution. The modern man cannot get into the armor of the middle ages, he said. Furthermore, the modern man is also larger than the man of old Pompeii. He related an incident which took place in a theater excavation from the ruins of Pompeii. The seats were marked off and numbered in Roman numerals. Five seats, however, were required for four normal "modern" men.

In referring to evolution itself, Dr. Parker said that the controversy today is not over the fact of evolution but rather is about the ways in which evolution took place. Three facts, he said, enable one to draw the conclusion that animals have descended by a slow process of change, the regular series formed by fossils, the relation in matters of distribution, and the presence of rudimentary organs in all animals. Three explanations of evolution were discussed by Dr. Parker, the theories of Lamarck, Darwin, and De Vries. An example of Lamarck's theory, that evolution occurred by the activities of the animal itself, he cited the lengthening of the giraffe's neck. This would, of course, permit the inheritance of bodily characteristics. Advocates of this theory maintain that mutilations can therefore be inherited. Dr. Parker told of an experiment conducted while he was studying under Weissmann along this line. Tails of adult mice were snipped off, for a number of generations, with no changes in the tail. Also every normal activity of an animal is capable of changing the animal so descendants will be modified, the reproductive activities are independent, the acquired characteristics being in the body cells, not in the reproductive cells. Dr. Parker discussed an experiment in which the reproductive cells of a black guinea pig were grafted into a white guinea pig from which the reproductive cells had been removed. This guinea pig, when paired with a white pig, produced a black guinea pig, thus proving that the inheritance was thru the black reproductive cells of the white guinea pig. For this theory however, there is not any direct evidence.

Darwin's theory, that of natural selection, depends upon the tendency for the favorable to survive thru a process of elimination. The difficulty with this theory is that these changes are so slight that it is inconceivable that they should be the occasion of elimination.

De Vries' developed his theory from watching his garden grow, observing the appearance of "sports," evidently developing by sudden jumps. Evolution would have to be either by slight variations of Darwin, or by De Vries' sudden mutations. Darwin had noticed "sports" but doubted whether they had anything to do with evolution. These mutations have bred true, yet it cannot be said that this theory is accepted since the experiments have been worked out in but few plants and animals and among those represented by defects, the albino for instance. The theory is as yet untried and the results artificial. Burbank has used the mutations in his developments. One explanation of the cause of the mutation, especially among insects, is the effect upon germinal cells of a change in temperature.

Fern Pring entertained Friday night with a small party at the Pring ranch about ten miles from the city. Mrs. Pring and Mrs. Newman chaperoned the party. The guests were Helen Gray, Virginia Newman, Carl Brumfield, Harry Newman and Barton Hoag.

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EXCHANGE PROF SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

He is a strong advocate of students who study the living animals preparatory to the study of human anatomy. Most of his time in the last ten years has been spent upon the beginnings of the nervous system in the lower animals. Outside the work done in the Cambridge zoological laboratories much of Dr. Parker's investigations have been done at the Woods Hole laboratories in Mass., the La Jolla laboratories in Calif., the Beaufort laboratories in N. Carolina and the Bermuda Biological Station off the eastern coast of the United States. Dr. Parker was the first to advance the theory that "muscle is a primitive arm around which nerve cells grow" as opposed to the older that "nerve and muscle are produced simultaneously." This deduction came from his study of living sponges.

To the professor is also given the credit of bringing to the notice of the Scientific world a new sense organ, that of the Common Chemical Sense as he termed it. This sense is described as that of irritation in the head and throat which results in coughing and sneezing. It is distinctly separate from the common senses of taste, smell and hearing.

It is also of interest to note that hairs or feathers on the bodies of animals will serve as ears and transmit certain vibrations when the ears of the animal has been removed or the hearing lost. To those who were not students of psychology Dr. Parker offered the information that "our entire educational system trained that cubic inch of matter in the brain which has to do with the affairs of daily life, namely the nine billion cells of the cortex."

TRACK MEET BY PHONE

(Continued from page 1)

Aggies here; May 19, Mines at Golden; May 20, Boulder at Boulder; and May 26, Denver here.

Track: Apr. 13, meet with Aggies by phone, (tentative); Apr. 22 Wyoming here; May 7, Mines here; May 21 Conference Meet at Boulder.

DR. HOLMES BECKWITH

(Continued from page 1)

In letters he wrote Friday night he condemned several men to whom he attributed his inability to hold positions, among them Mr. Irving Howbert of this city, a member of the board of trustees of whom he said, "Mr. Howbert's anger knew no bounds. I never met him. I think a man to take the action he did is so unjust that he should be shot." Mr. Howbert had

done nothing to arouse Beckwith's ill will.

Beckwith spoke of Professor Wicker of Dartmouth as a "human cur who has since died." He stated that he considered himself betrayed while in his country's service," by a Mr. Mail of Grinnell.

Dr. Beckwith was married to Helen Frances Robinson in California from which he was separated before he came to Colorado College.

College War Hero Buried With Military Honors

The funeral of Fred Weiss, a former Colorado College student who was killed in action in France was held Sunday at the Law Undertaking rooms, with the American Legion in charge. Dr. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, officiated. A procession, headed by the high school band playing a dirge, marched part of the way to the cemetery. A squad from the Legion fired a salute across the open grave before the coffin, which was draped with a flag, was lowered into it.

Weiss attended college in 1917, and was a member of the class of 1921. His brother, Harold Weiss is now in college.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

After a period of retirement, in which no choice bits flowed from his pen, our noted philosopher again comes forth with this:

There are two reasons why women cannot enter politics—petty things and petticoats. Ask Frank Mobley.

Senior—I'm a big gun around here.
Junior—Is that why they're talking of cannon you?

Enie—Why is Meenie swallowing his razor strap?

Myne—Dunno; wants to sharpen his appetite, I guess.

Soph—Say, frosh, you want to keep a watch around here?

Frosh—What for?

Soph—So you can tell what time it is.

Still Moonshine

'Twas night, and they sat in the garden

Where the shadow of the hill
Blotted a dragon across the stars
And the moon shone still.

'Twas night in the artichoke garden:
And in the shade of the hill
They sat and drank from a flagon
From the moonshine still.

The Kind You Read About

Here I am. I am the model college student. I do not drink or smoke. I do not waste my father's money on burlesque shows or other such means of amusement. I have never engaged in the flagrushes. Do I continually chase the girls? I do not.

My name is Annabelle Duane. I am a co-ed.

BRIGGS STARS

(Continued from page 1)

Northrup, Aggies, threw Nelson, C. C., in 2 minutes and three seconds.

Strangé, Aggies, defeated Murray, C. C., in 9 minutes; decision.

Bain, Aggies, and Brumfield, C. C., wrestled 15 minutes to a draw.

Trustees Will Hold Quarterly Meeting Soon

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College will be held Thursday, April 13. At this time it is probable that vacancies which are to be filled on the faculty will be considered.

President Dunaway stated today that he did not anticipate many changes in the personnel of the faculty. "One vacancy only is known at this time. Barton Hoag, who has been acting as an instructor in the Department of Physics, leaves for Chicago University next fall where he will work for a doctor's degree.

BULLETIN BOARD

Professor Goodwin of Evanston, Ill., an organist of national note will give an organ recital in Perkins Hall Monday, April 11. He is on a concert tour of the country and is being accompanied by one of the best boy sopranos of Chicago.

Charles J. Woodbury, who was a personal friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson, will be here May 2 to lecture to students on his personal relations with the great essayist.

An attempt will be made to organize a local chapter of a national intercollegiate "Woodrow Wilson Club," on April 6 the anniversary of America's entrance into the world war. The intercollegiate movement is receiving its impetus from a body of students at Harvard, and is for the purpose of honoring the part the ex-president had in the war and in the peace negotiations. Those interested may receive information from the editor of the Tiger.



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College Gossip

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

Prof. R. H. Motten is a visitor at the college. He arrived in the city Saturday morning to spend the week end with his family. He leaves today for the Convention of Rotary Clubs of the 21st District, which is being held in Pueblo this week. Mr. Motten who was last year district governor of Rotary Clubs for the 21st District, is now one of the international secretaries of that organization and is attending the convention as a representative of the international offices. He spoke to the students at chapel this morning.

New showing of Brown Brogue ox-fords for women. Price \$7.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week a high school and college conference attended by high school principals and representatives of all the institutions of collegiate standing in the state, was held in Boulder. President Duniway and W. D. Cope-land represented Colorado College.

Fred Haecker, a Phi Psi from the University of Nebraska, spent his spring vacation in Colorado Springs and attended a number of affairs given by college people.

Prof. Mark Skidmore spoke at the Vesper service of the city Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon. His subject was "The Present-day Aspects of Protestantism in France."

Frances Tucker entertained a number of friends at a dancing party Saturday evening at her home. Her guests were Roxana Jackson, Harriet Bumstead, Suoma Leino, Lorena Berger, Martha Tucker, Helen Harmon, Catherine Crockett, Ruth Williamson, Martina Maher, Elizabeth Morgan, Miriam Tessier, Lela Taylor, Bertram Crockett, Jimmy Aitken, Earl Lyons, Carl Brumfield, Wilfred Williamson, John Cannon, Edward Thomas, Ralph Daniels, Eino Leino, Edmond Crockett, Fred Haecker, Lowell Collins, Harry Taylor, and John McClary.

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Douglas Corley was host to three couples at the tea-dance at the Broad-moor Hotel Saturday afternoon.

The marriage of Maxine Eble to Scott Brady, both ex '24, took place in Denver last Friday. They will make their home in Longmont.

Mary Louisa Hills has entered college as a special student.

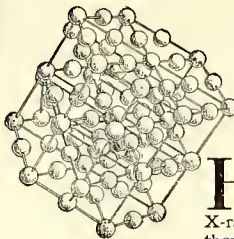
The Minervas who were in town for vacation spent the first of last week at Camp Lively on a house party. Miss Covey chaperoned the party which was composed of Bernice Miles, Lena Murphy, Suoma Leino, Lottie Marshall, Mary Clegg Owen, Nina Shaffer and Neva Ritter.

Romayne Eckstein spent the vacation as the guest of Mildred Rule, at the Acacia Hotel.

Helen Harmon was hostess to the following people at supper Sunday night at her home: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Maud Huron, Neva Ritter, Charles Lloyd, Earl Mc-Tavish, and John Cannon.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

Miriam Scribner spent several days last week as the house guest of Catherine Crump.



Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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The Colorado College Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

Number 45

FRIEND OF C. C. DIES AT HOME IN BOSTON

JUDSON BEMIS, DONOR OF BEMIS HALL IS DEAD

Deceased Was Former Trustee of the College; Endowed the Business Department

Judson Moss Bemis, one of the most generous contributors to Colorado College, died at the home of his son in Boston, Wednesday morning. He was one of the country's largest manufacturers, being chief owner of the Bemis Bag Co., an institution having branches in twelve cities.

Bemis Hall, the largest of the women's dormitories, was built with money furnished by Mr. Bemis and the Bemis School of Business Administration and Banking was founded and permanently financed by him, thru a trust fund of \$100,000 which he gave to the College several years ago. The endowment fund has been generously increased thru his gifts.

From 1912 to 1919 Mr. Bemis was a member of the board of trustees, and had been keenly interested in the college welfare since 1880. With Gen. Palmer and W. S. Jackson, Mr. Bemis ranks among the college's greatest benefactors.

Mr. Bemis was born in Massachusetts in 1833 and when a young man traveled with his family in a covered wagon to Illinois. He established himself in St. Louis where he bought a small bag manufacturing concern and operated the crude machinery himself. From that small beginning he rose to control the bag industry in the United States. He would have been 88 years old next month.

Mr. Bemis has lived in Colorado Springs off and on for the past thirty-eight years. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, of (Continued on page 4)

PARSONS TO PICK CONFERENCE TEAM FOR NATIONAL MEET

Coach Parsons has been selected as official representative of the National Collegiate Track Meet Association for the Rocky Mountain District. Coach Parsons will keep in touch with track and field men and their accomplishments this season in this section of the country, and will suggest entries for the national meet to be held in Chicago on June 18 under the auspices of the University of Chicago, in which colleges from all parts of the United States will be represented on Stagg Field in the first great national track meet. It will determine the national collegiate champions.

Coach Parsons has written to all the other coaches in this section of the country, and they have promised him their heartiest co-operation.

Tiger track prospects are brightening, and undoubtedly Colorado College will be represented by several men in the national meet. Coach Parsons has started intensive training this week, and the first track meet will be held with the Colorado Aggies on Friday, April 15. It will take the form of a telephone meet, arrangements now being made by Coach Parsons and Hughes. The date will be that of the home meet of schools as a tryout for the varsity teams. Under the arrangements, the time and distances will be taken in all events for first, second, and third places. At the conclusion of the meet the results will be taken and compared by telephone and the winners of the events and the meet will be determined by the regular point system.

NUGGET ON PRESS WITH PROSPECT OF DELIVERY IN MAY

With the largest number of organizations yet contained in an annual of Colorado College, the 1922 Pikes Peak Nugget went to press in the machine rooms of the Out West Printing Company yesterday afternoon. The year book is the largest publication of which the college can boast. Work has been rushed through during the spring vacation and the appearance of the finished book is expected between the first and tenth of May.

As only four hundred subscriptions have been secured it is of importance that those who desire an annual should give Manager George Bruce a record of their subscription. All those who signified their intentions of taking a copy and have not paid a deposit must do so this coming week to insure receipt of their copy. Only four hundred books will be run off for sale to the students. There are a number of people who have not turned in their subscription tags to Bruce.

The Senior and Junior sections are the largest they have been for many years. Only three Seniors and six Juniors have not had their pictures taken and all the representation that they will get in their book is their names will be printed with their record and without a cut.

The art work in the book is itself a treat. Adelaide Brown has done all the work from organization, athletic and class titles to the fraternity section. Paul Sundbury has contributed jokes and line plunges that will make even the most English laugh. An alumnus of Colorado College has written the roasts, which will entertain the campus for some time to come.

In past years a great deal of literary work has been run but this year the policy has been to make the book a picture record. Snapshots of plays, girls, football games, the faculty fancy dress ball, the Y. W. C. A. Circus and the fusers will be features.

Instead of running individual pictures of the football men a long folder is inserted with a little writeup under each man. The folder can be taken out and framed. All football letter men, Coach Parsons, trainer Donaldson and Doc Woodward are in the pictures. This insert is eight inches high and twenty-six inches long.

CHRIST WOULD BELONG TO UNION, SAYS PARSON

Industrial Investigations Planned by State Y. W. C. A.

"Christ would be a member of the carpenters' union if he were on earth today," is what Dr. Charles Weber, pastor of the Community Church of Denver told delegates to a Cabinet Training Convention of the state Y. W. C. A. held in Greeley, April 1-3.

"A Whole Christianity for the Whole Individual for the Whole World" was the theme of the Conference. This is an annual convention held for the Student Y. W. C. A. cabinets from the various colleges and universities of Colorado and Wyoming. Helen Armstrong, Clara Burghart, and Adelaide Brown attended the conference as representatives from Colorado College Y. W. C. A.

It has been ten years since such a convention has met in Ft. Collins, and the fifty young women present last Friday evening in Guggenheim Hall were cordially welcomed by Miss Virginia Corbett, Dean of Women at Colorado Agricultural College, and Miss Eva Smith, President of the Y. W. C. A. at the college. The responses were given by Adelaide Brown, newly elected president. (Continued on page 2)

DEBATERS TO MEET WASHBURN TONIGHT

TIGER TEAM DEBATES IN KANSAS; KANSANS HERE

Mellvaine, Kimball and Amos C. C. Home Team; Wendelken, Dera and Young Journey to Washburn

Tonight at Perkins Hall the Colorado College debating team will clash with a strong foe when they meet the men from "Washburn College". The debate promises to be more than interesting, and it is expected that a majority of the students will be on the scene to hear what will prove a live discourse on a timely subject. Our men will take the affirmative on the present Japanese question confronting the United States. "Resolved: That the United States should exclude the Japanese from our country on the same basis as the Chinese." The men representing Colorado College are in good trim for the fracas, they are "Kimball, Amos and Mellvaine."

The negative team which meets Washburn tonight in Kansas, debated Cotner College last night in Nebraska. Reports of this debate will not be received until late tonight.

The men taking the negative with "Washburn" are Dera, Young and Wendelken. These men are on their way to Washburn College, where they will meet the opposing team tonight. The Washburn men are looked forward to as being no joke in the debating field; as they have won victories on their own grounds, but they are going to have a mighty hard time (Continued on page 4)

NEW Y. W. CABINET MEETS FIRST TIME TO OUTLINE WORK

The old and new First and Second Cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. met together yesterday afternoon with the Advisory Board. Reports from the recent Training Conference were given by Adelaide Brown, Clara Burghart, and Helen Armstrong. Then an open forum was in order, and those present were urged by the president, Margaret Felt to freely express their criticisms for this year's Association and their hopes for next.

Church Affiliation was discussed and Miss Phinney expressed her great wish to see greater co-operation among the students of Colorado College and the town Church people.

The Cabinet has been made smaller for next year with the expectation of increasing its effectiveness. The president, Adelaide Brown, will have general charge of both Cabinets and the Association; the vice-president, Ruth Staff, in addition to her presiding over the Second Cabinet will have charge of the Membership Committee. The secretary, Sadie Kier will perform the ordinary duties of her position and also have charge of the Publicity committee; the treasurer, Mary Hicks, is chairman of the Finance committee, and the Student Commission representative, Alice Sweet, is also the Undergraduate Field Representative and chairman of the Conference committee. The other committee chairmen are: Norma Bright, Devotional; Juanita White, Music; Suoma Leino, Social; Margaret Thomas, Rest Room and Common Room; Helen Armstrong, Social Service; Thelma Turner, Day Nursery; Marjorie Collier, Girl's Club; Clara Burghart, World Fellowship and Church Affiliation; Vera Waegle, Papetown. The ex-officio members of the Cabinet are the Student Government President, the Town Girls' Association President, and the Student Volunteer Band President.

DRAMATIC CLUB PICKS COMEDY PLAY FOR 1921 FUNCTION

"All of a Sudden Peggy" will be presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club, Friday evening, April 22, at 8:00 o'clock in Cogswell Theatre, as their annual Function Play. This is the club's formal and is the biggest event during the year. Each member of the Dramatic is entitled to invite a guest, and refreshments are served in Bemis after the play. Try-outs for the play were held yesterday afternoon, but the complete cast has not yet been chosen.

Tickets for the performance Friday evening must be secured on Monday, April 18, at Room 307 Bemis. The name of the hostess and her guest must be given at this time, together with seventy cents for the two tickets. Admission for town people and those not invited will be seventy-five cents. Girls who do not wish to bring a guest may procure their tickets at this time for thirty-five cents.

A matinee will be given Saturday afternoon especially for those girls who do not bring a guest. Members of the Dramatic Club may come to this performance on their membership cards. The matinee will begin at 4:00 o'clock, April 23. Bernice Miles, president of the club will gladly explain any question concerning these arrangements.

The list of officers and committees of the Dramatic Club since it has been reorganized has been announced. It is as follows:

President, Bernice Miles; Vice-president, Suoma Leino; Secretary, Fern Pring; Treasurer, Anna Herzog; Student Commission Representative, Ruth Stevens.

Dramatic Committee (for the reading and choosing of plays): Miriam Scribner, chairman; Elizabeth Morgan; Rowena Hampshire, Mary Clegg Owen, and Frances Tucker.

Costume Committee: Gladys Gleadenning, chairman; Merle Love, Josephine Miller, Gertrude Shirk, Elizabeth Brown, and Lute Marshall.

Properties Committee: Gertrude Klein, chairman; Evelyn Austin, Clara Vorrter, Harriette Wilson, Clara Burghart, and Margaret Carter.

Make Up Committee: Faye Lilley, chairman; Helen Theibis, Alice Sweet, Macy Stream, Maxine Mohrbacher, and Serena McIntosh.

FORMER PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON HERITAGE OF COLLEGE

Poise, Purpose and Perspective Used to Summarize Aims of College

"Poise, Purpose, and Perspective!" These three make up the Heritage of Colorado College, according to Professor John C. Shedd, who spoke in Chapel Wednesday morning. During the years 1900 to 1907 Professor Shedd was head of the Physics Department in this college. He is the man who is responsible for the efficiency and adaptability of our Physics rooms, for he was present at the time Palmer Hall was being erected. Incidentally he is one of the charter members of our Beta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity. He is now teaching in the Physics Department of the Occidental College at Los Angeles, where he has been since 1916.

The men he spoke of in illustrating his view point of our Heritage are Colorado College graduates. Harry Packard, who showed the value of "Poise" is of the class of '98. He was one of the greatest football stars C. C. has ever had. He is now a missionary in Urumia, Persia.

Myo Hersey, '07, is now the head of the Physics Department in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (Continued on page 2)

CARNIVAL AT COSSITT TOMORROW EVENING

HUGE PREPARATIONS TO GUARANTEE BIG SUCCESS

Movie Show, Vaudeville, Minstrels, and Swimming Race for Women Are Features

Every class, every society, every fraternity, and everybody is planning the greatest carnival ever staged for tomorrow night. Dark secrets will come to light and the world will know just how the Sigma Chi's obtained the franchise for inter-stellar transportation. Some extraordinarily brave souls will explore the Kappa Sigma chambers of horror and incidentally learn of the fate of several of the most brilliant Phi Bets who have mysteriously disappeared. The more conservative element will be properly shocked when they see the swimming match between two college women, which the Alpha Nus promise. The women have been contracted for, but their identity will remain a dark secret until tomorrow night. After that there will be nothing secret about them.

The managers of the Phi Gamma Delta Movie Palace have obtained a film which even Prey's grandfather has forgotten about. It was found sealed up in an Egyptian tomb with the body of the beautiful princess who lost her life producing it. Perfectly preserved it remains today the greatest classic of moviedom. This picture is so rare that the authorities of the British museum from whom it was borrowed have not allowed it out of the secret safe for over twenty years. It was only through the influence of Earl Bickford that this ancient relic has been released from the royal archives.

The kids will have a great time on the Pi Kapp roller coaster. This feature provides all the thrills of an air-ship. (Continued on page 4)

PHYSICS STUDENTS VISIT LABORATORY OF PROF. CAHN

"Will you please tell us the distinction between Fluorescence, Phosphorescence, and Luminescence?" That is what Professor Albright asked Mr. Lazard Cahn, one of the most eminent mineralogists in the United States, an authority on Crystallography and radio activity. The occasion was the visit of the class in advanced physics to Mr. Cahn's laboratory Wednesday night. The class was interested in some rare specimens of radio active minerals in Mr. Cahn's collection.

The answer to the professor's question was an unequivocal, "I don't know." But Mr. Cahn showed the class some excellent examples of triboluminescent material, and excited luminescence in a plain white rock by means of a high frequency battery. The triboluminescent material used to demonstrate the phenomena was a piece of Hell Fire stone, known to the wise ones as hexagonal zinc sulphide crystals. The isometric crystals lack the quality. Mr. Cahn took a piece of this material in his hand, turned out the lights, and induced triboluminescence by scratching it with his finger nail. The triboluminescence consisted in a glow somewhat resembling the trail of a wet match on Johnny's trousers any dark night.

Pitch blend, the ore of radium, when examined with a scintillescope or a spintroscope showed a myriad shooting stars and comets. The sample of pitch blend came from Bohemia from the region where Madam Curie obtained the pitch blend used in obtaining the first radium.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER

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SPENCER C. SCHRIENER.....Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1976

J. F. BICKMORE.....Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

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Judson M. Bemis.

A friend of Colorado College, who was unknown to most of the students of this generation has gone to his reward.

Judson M. Bemis gave not only money but active support to the college. He, a busy man gave of his time as a trustee for many years. He gave his encouragement to the officials of the college. He has encouraged students, giving some of them positions after college.

He had his hand upon the pulse of Colorado College and he knew her condition. He was her friend.

He was a man whose genius for business made fortunes, but fortunes were means not end to him. He gave to public benefactions, many times what he left at his death.

He had the means for true charity and his methods were always those of true charity. His benefactions were not to gratify personal vanity. Had that been the case, gifts to larger institutions than Colorado College would have better accomplished his purpose better.

Bemis Hall was one of his donations, and the Department of Business Administration and Banking were endowed by him. His gifts to the general endowment fund were large.

His death has taken a man of great ideals from business.

CHRIST WOULD BELONG

(Continued from page 1)

sident of the Colorado College Y. W. C. A. After a talk on "Our Conference Theme" by Miss Caroline Goforth the West Central Field Student Secretary, a Technical Hour for each committee in a cabinet was conducted by a leader who has had large experience in the various fields represented.

At the end of the meeting an intercession was given by Miss Mary Newcomb, new president of Colorado University Y. W. C. A.

After the Saturday morning session, an Estes Park luncheon was enjoyed by the students at the Colonia Hall. At this time the president from Wyoming University, State Teachers College, Colorado Women's College and Denver University gave testimony to the attractions to be found in Estes Park this summer at the conference of the West Central Field. This Conference will be held the latter part of August and will have the same theme as the one at Greeley.

"Worship as Power for Leadership," "Association Membership," and "Leadership of the Young Women's Christian Association of a College Campus" are some of the things discussed at the sessions held Saturday.

Dr. Charles Weber, Pastor of the Community Church of Denver spoke on the "Christian Community" and "The World Today and the Christian Student."

A Collegiate Industrial experiment which is going to be tried in Denver this summer by the Field Student Y. W. C. A. was discussed at the conference. It is one that has been tried by the Y. M. C. A. most successfully but has not heretofore been attempted by the women. The plan is this. Sixteen young women will be selected from six colleges, three in Kansas and three in

Colorado, who will work in the factories and business houses of Denver for six weeks this summer, getting in as close touch with the working girl as possible and living among them. This is for the purpose of gaining a better understanding of the industrial questions. The three colleges in Colorado from which two girls will be selected, are Colorado College, Colorado Aggies, and Colorado University. It is not yet determined just how the two representatives from our college will be chosen. Their requisites are some knowledge of economics and psychology, a strong well established character, and a fine sense of humor.

Two women from an industry in Denver brought a message to the conference and expressed their interest in the experiment. They also discussed organized labor, as they knew it. Unionized labor from their view point was a definite necessary step toward the emancipation of the working class.

A beautiful Service of Dedication on Sunday morning concluded the Conference. At this meeting a member from each institution represented told the chief aim of her association for next year.

TIGER GOLF TEAM GOES TO DENVER FOR FIRST GAME

Tiger golfers left this morning for Denver where they will meet the golfers from the School of Mines in the first intercollegiate golf match of the year. The match will be played at ten tomorrow morning on the Lakewood course in Denver, and will be an 18 hole match with no handicaps.

This afternoon the Tiger golfers plan to play on the Lakewood course to familiarize themselves with the links. Two of the Tiger men have already played the course, Armit making the course in 78 and Clay making it in 82. Armit, Clay, Young, MacTavish, and Purinton, accompanied by Coach Parsons will represent Colorado College against the School of Mines.

FORMER PROF SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

sachusetts Institute of Technology. He has also proved what the heritage of "Poise, Purpose, Perspective" will do.

Merrell Vories, '04, is the president of the W. M. Vories and Company Architects in Japan, which he founded. He taught English in Japan in 1905 to 1907, and at this time founded the Omi Mission. He is now the editor of the "Omi Mustard Seed," and has written several pamphlets and books along this line. He was a writer of much verse in his college days and many of his rhymes were printed in the "Tiger." A book called "College Memories," containing most of his poems, has also been published.

ARKANSAS—An anti-rat raid in the store-room and kitchen of the Hill Hall dormitory at the University of Arkansas, constituted the major sport of the evening for a group of freshmen at the institution recently, according to the "University Weekly."

NORTH DAKOTA AGGIES—The Student Commission has ruled that at all informal dances held on the campus no more than two dances ahead may be engaged by either sex. Violators of this rule will be punished by expulsion from two informal dances for the first offense and expulsion for the balance of the term for the second offense.

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SIGMA CHI TAKES INDOOR BASEBALL CHAMPS PENNANT

Final compilation of the averages for the interfraternity indoor baseball season, gives the Sigma Chis the championship with an average of .875. They won seven games and lost one.

Cecil Tait, a member of the championship team took individual batting honors with a percentage of .652 for seven games. He was closely followed by Beecher Fawcett of the Pi Kaps with an average of .650 for six games and Harold Weiss a team-mate with .640 for seven games.

The Colorado Sporting Goods Company are giving both the championship pennant and a loving cup to the individual batting star.

The irregularity of the schedule has made compilation of averages a complex matter. The non-fraternity men forfeited all but two games. Many men who played but one game had batting averages of .667 but they were not considered in the choice of heavy hitters.

The standing of the teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Av.
Sigma Chi	7	1	.875
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	2	.750
Phi Delta Theta	4	2	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	.500
Beta Theta Pi	2	3	.400
Alpha Nu	2	5	.286
Kappa Sigma	1	3	.250
Non-fraternity	1	6	.143

The BULLETIN BOARD

Faculty Hike.

The faculty hike for this week end is to be held on Saturday. The party will go through Bear Creek Canon to Mrs. Cobb's cabin. Those who go are to bring and carry their own lunches. Mrs. Cobb is to provide the coffee for the luncheon at her cabin. The meeting place will be at the Busy Corner at nine o'clock. Transfers should be gotten for a Manitou car. Those members of the faculty who plan to go are asked to leave their names in box 49 in the Administration building by Friday evening.

The Student Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Montgomery parlors. Business of extreme importance will be brought up and it is necessary that each representative be there or send a substitute.

Professor Drucker will speak on the "Social Background of Russia" at K. U. K. Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, in Montgomery Parlor.

Members of the Sophomore class will have charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday night.

Dr. G. F. Blessing, head of the engineering department of Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pa., now spending his sabbatical year working for the Sociological Department of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., will be the guest of members of Alpha Kappa Psi at dinner in Cassatt Hall Wednesday evening. After the meal Dr. Blessing will give a short address to the fraternity on "Modern Tendencies in Industries." He will also address the business seminar class the same evening.

Professor Drucker has been asked to organize a night school for the miners of Roswell. He will need the assistance of four college men to teach English, arithmetic, writing and reading. Those who are willing to do this work are requested to notify Prof. Drucker at once.

OHIO—Ohio State University's student body, alumni and friends have raised over \$1,000,000 for a giant Stadium. To provide for extra expenses \$100,000 more is asked. "No campaign is a success without at least ten per cent. over-subscription," says the Magnet, the Ohio Stadium paper. News boosting the cause have been sent out to alumni and former students.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Takoma, Washington Students Bar Socks for Women.—Newspaper Headline.

That nothing C. C. has 'clocked hose' for women and we Watch them.

Can't speak my devotion—My knees are too quaky.

Can't writ you about it—My hand is too shaky.

Can't say it with flowers—They cost like the devil.

But dippy about you? I am, on the level.

Tragedy In One Scene and Three Acts.

Scene: The clothes closet in a mansion in Chelsea.

ACT I—FALL

Hermione hangs up her bathing suit for the winter.

ACT II—WINTER

Enter Moth into closet.

ACT III—SPRING

Empty closet, gorged moth lying on floor.

Soph—(taking out cigar) "Do you smoke?"

Frosh—"Sure."

Soph—(lighting cigar) "Will you give me the coupons?"

He—May I kiss your hand?

She—(lifting veil) My gloves are on.

Minus Ten

She—My fiance's birthday is next Saturday, and I want to give him a surprise.

He—Why not tell him your right age?

Jumbled Jots on the Co-ed by a Tiger Kitty

Arching of plucked eyebrows.

Bobbed hair and bobbed skirts.

Odors of the Seven Seas.

Furs at the fireside.

"Kiss me war paint."

Surgical vanity cases.

Clusters of Jewelry.

Dabs of powder.

Inverse proportionality of brains and popularity.

Daily changes of affections.

Proclivities for spending the male's shekels.

Well Qualified

Magistrate—Do you know the nature of an oath?

Prisoner—Certainly sir; I was handy man around a sorority for six months.—Gargoyle.

Some Prospect

"One third of the college students amount to nothing; one-third are just average; and one third rule the world."

Skirts Still In Vogue

The sense of relief that comes with the announcement of the high moguls of fashion that skirts will "be several inches longer" is better felt than expressed. The tendency to abbreviate has reached a stage that some men actually refuse to go into a theater any more for fear they will miss something. Happily, the leading modistes have decreed that skirts will really be in vogue for at least another season.

He—Went over to Marjorie's for supper Sunday night, and we had roast mutton.

Him—Yes, I was over there the evening after and she gave me the cold shoulder.

I looked out of the window
And thought I saw
The Winged Victory;
But it was
Only

The blonde next door
Drying her hair
On the roof
This windy afternoon.



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College Cossip

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President and Mrs. Duniway are attending the district convention of the Rotary Club which is being held in Pueblo.

The engagement of Margaret Carter '24 to Harold Waiss, '23 has been announced.

Katherine Bennett is now living in Montgomery Hall.

Mabel Smith spent spring vacation with Marjorie Haley at Buena Vista.

Afton Seal and Helen James spent the weekend with Lawrence Forbes in Denver.

Katherine Hollingsworth was a guest of Helen Anderson at her home at Eaton during spring vacation.

After the carnival be sure to go to the dance at HIAWATHA GARDENS given under the auspices of the American Legion.

Invitations will be issued to the Freshmen girls to the Contemporary and Hypatia meetings Friday, April 15. Special programs are being prepared. Half of the girls are to be invited to the Contemporary and the other half to the Hypatia meeting. Later in the year another occasion of this sort will enable those who went to the meeting of the one society to go to the meeting of the other.

New showing of Brown Brogue oxfords for women. Price \$7.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Three out of the thirty girls that participated in the Women's Athletic Association Tournament, Tuesday, Mar. 22, received their numerals. They were Frances Tucker, '23, Stena Dearborn, '24, and Romayne Eckstein, '24. They were the ones receiving the highest individual scores. The freshmen defeated the sophomores in the drill and floor work receiving the greatest number of points.

Miss Campbell entertained the active members of Contemporary at a tea this afternoon. The members furnished the program which was followed by a social hour. The rooms were artistically decorated in red and white, the society colors. The following honorary members were present: Miss Phinney, Mrs. Duniway, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Tilston, Mrs. Drucker, and Miss Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. Mierow were dinner guests at the Dais Wednesday evening.

Sarah Beauchamp has scarlet fever.

Adelaide Brown was the guest of Margaret Felt at dinner Wednesday night.

Adelaide Brown, Clara Burghart, and Helen Armstrong attended the state Y. W. C. A. conference at Fort Collins during vacation.

Looking for an every day shoe at a price? We have it and it has the looks too. Brown calfskin brogue, bal welt, broad heel, all leather shoe. For the COLLEGE MAN who wants a good shoe at a reasonable price. \$8.00.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Miriam Scribner and Elizabeth Morgan were guests at the Rotary convention in Pueblo the last two days.

Margaret Sciley has returned to college.

After the carnival be sure to go to the dance at HIAWATHA GARDENS given under the auspices of the American Legion.

After the carnival be sure to go to the dance at HIAWATHA GARDENS given under the auspices of the American Legion.

Roy Walholm returned to school yesterday after spending the spring vacation at his home in Galesburg, Ill.

Phil Lyon, traveling field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, visited the Colorado College chapter of the fraternity last week, making a three day visit, during which time he was entertained at a fraternity dinner in his honor at the Broadmoor. He is nationally known as a composer of popular songs, and introduced several new numbers during his visit here.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

FRIEND OF C. C. DIES

(Continued from page 1)

this city and Mrs. R. H. Parsons of Seattle and one son, Albert Farwell Bemis.

Mr. Bemis died with but a small share of the fortune he might have amassed, being worth at the time of his death about one and a half million dollars. It is estimated that his gifts during his life-time to Colorado College and like institutions amount to some twenty-five million dollars.

President Duniway, on hearing of Mr. Bemis' death said, "The College has certainly lost one of its greatest friends. His kindly interest in the college and its students, his foresight and plans for the development of the institution have been factors of tremendous importance in the growth of Colorado College. His idea for the department of business administration was an example of his vision and his interest. His donations have been responsible for the education of many scores of students."

DEBATERS TO MEET WASHBURN

(Continued from page 1)

to get away with any honors in meeting the C. C. men.

The extensive debating trip for which plans had been made has been called off on account of financial difficulties. However, arrangements are in line for a meet with Pamona. The California College have got some good debaters, and it is hoped that definite arrangements can be made for the meet in the near future.

The admission to the debate tonight will be free; don't miss it.

CARNIVAL AT COSSITT

(Continued from page 1)

plane ride and a train wreck. The airplane sensation came from the start from the roof of the gym or thereabouts, and the wreck is bound to occur, "if you don't hold her tight, Charlton."

At six o'clock a cafeteria supper will be served in Cossitt dining room for all students of the college both men and women. Immediately after the meal the Beta Theta Pi vaudeville will be given on the stage erected in the dining room. This promises to be something out of the ordinary in vaudeville. The exact nature is another dark secret but the theatre-going public will be there just because it is advertised as a Flaherty-Clark production.

Black faces will be found wearing the sword and shield on their chests. The Phi Delts have been hiding some visitors from the Tuskegee chapter. They are proud of them too and probably will grant them affiliation if the college likes their minstrel show and the cork washes off.

Very, very dark are the secrets of the Y. W. C. A., the corresponding men's organization, the girls' societies, the faculty, and the Republican Club will expose tomorrow night. Coach Parsons has been eating raw meat for a week to keep his heart from being too soft tomorrow night. He is to be Judge of the Kangaroo court. A thoroughly efficient police force will keep the Judge busy.

After all the side shows have done their bit to speed the evening, there will be a jinyea dance with a ten piece orchestra.

Judging by the elaborate preparations this carnival will be the largest, most perfect and most enjoyable yet produced by the college.

PHYSICS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Minerals from every corner of the earth were on display. Mr. Cahn's greatest interest lies in the field of Crystallography. He showed crystals of Iceland spar as clear as any window glass which make the observer see single, double, triple, or quadruple, as the crystal is rotated before the eye.

Is that music I hear?

No, only the college orchestra.

He Saw Red

Jack—"Girls are prettier than men?"

Jean—"Why yes, naturally."

Jack—"No—artificially."

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921

Number 46

COLLEGE DEBATERS WIN ONE LOSING TWO

TIGERS AND KANSANS SPLIT; NEBRASKANS WIN

Cotner Wins in Nebraska; Tigers Lose
Three Out of Five Debates With
One More Scheduled

During the past weekend Colorado College debaters have represented the College in three debates. One team, composed of Wendelken, Dern and Young met Cotner College of Nebraska on Thursday evening and were forced to yield the honors to the home team.

On Friday evening the College's other team, composed of Amos, Kimball, and Melvaine met the team of Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas, in Perkins Hall. Colorado College was victorious in this contest.

Saturday evening the first mentioned team met Washburn's team at Washburn and was defeated. The subject in each debate was the same topic as that debated in the previous contests this year: Resolved, That the Japanese should be excluded from the United States on the same basis as the Chinese.

The College standing in the debating field for this year is as follows:

Colorado College vs. Colorado State College, March 15, C. C. winner; Colorado College vs. Denver University, March 15, D. U. winner; Colorado College vs. Cotner College, April 7, Cotner winner; Colorado College vs. Washburn College, April 8, C. C. winner; and Colorado College vs. Washburn College, April 9, Washburn winner.

Thus in a series of five debates upon this question Colorado College has won two debates, the winning team in both cases being that which upheld the Affirmative side of the question.

There remains but one debate this season, that with Pamona College. The date of this contest has not been definitely settled. This debate will be upon the subject: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a responsible form of cabinet government.

So far those who have represented the College in debating this year are: Ben Wendelken, Don Crowder, Reingson Chen, Robert Melvaine, Charles Kimball, Carman Freyschlag, John McClary, Jack Dern, Elwood Amos, and Clarence Young.

CAST OF WOMEN FOR FUNCTION BEGINS PRACTICE

The cast for the annual Girls Dramatic Club function play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy", was chosen at the final tryout held Friday evening at Cogswell Theatre. The play is to be given at Friday April 22 at 8:00 o'clock in Bemis Hall. Each member of the Girls' Dramatic Club has the privilege of inviting a guest. The cast as chosen is:

Peggy O'Mara.....	Helen Thebis
Jimmy Keppel.....	Ruth Stevens
Jack Menzies.....	Zella Brown
Millicent Keppel.....	Elma Jane Clopper
Lady Crackerhorpe.....	Neata Green
Mrs. Colquhoun.....	Beryl Laska
Archie Phipps.....	Rownena Hampshire
Anthony Crackerhorpe.....	
	Dorothy Nyhus
Mrs. O'Mara.....	Gertrude Klein
Parker.....	Ruth Staff
Lucas.....	Clara Vorrieter

TRACK STARTS WITH PHONED MEET AGAINST FARMERS

The first track and field meet of the season will take place on Washburn Field on Friday afternoon at three o'clock, and will take the form of an inter-class meet at C. C. and a dual telephone meet with the Aggies. All men in school are eligible to compete in the meet, and all men who wish to enter the meet should give their names to Coach Parsons or track manager Charles Freeman, by 6 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. No man will be allowed to compete on Friday unless he has given his name to the Coach or manager by the time designated.

Each class will be allowed to enter as many contestants in each event as they desire, first second and third places will be awarded in each event, and the class having the highest number of points at the end of the meet will be declared the class champions. Each class will have a relay team, to be picked by Coach Parsons on the afternoon of the meet, and the relay will count for points against the Aggies in the dual meet.

The meet on Friday is one of the regular scheduled meets on the track schedule this year, and any man winning a first place, and making a better record in the event in which he won his first, than was made by the Aggie man winning first, will be awarded his letter in track at the end of the season. At the completion of the meet here on Friday, the Tiger record in each event will be telephoned to the Aggies, and will be compared with the time the Aggie men make in their class meet. The team making the highest number of points will be declared the winner of the dual meet.

The Tiger baseball team will play their first game on Saturday afternoon of this week, when they journey to Denver to meet the Denver University team at Broadway Park at three o'clock. Coach Parsons has been working his men hard since the return to school from Spring vacation, and they should give a good account of themselves against the Ministers.

OPINIONS DIVERGE WIDELY IN STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Men Work at Twenty-five Occupations; Girls at Thirteen

According to the questionnaires turned in by the students there are twenty five kinds of jobs engaged in by men and thirteen by women. The question of the amount of money spent during the college year apparently was not understood. According to the questionnaire, some students are getting a year of college education with as small an amount as \$100, for all expenses during the college year. This misunderstanding has warped the statistics on amounts of money spent by students. The average expenditure for men is given as \$557.34, and for women \$593.50. Several students working their way entirely gave their estimated expenditures as more than \$1000.00 while others who stated that they were not earning any money estimated expenditures as low as \$150.00.

Vocations planned by women apparently show that the girls intend to be teachers for the most part, although there are several who wrote "Dietetics," "Journalism," "Social Service," "Library Work," "Secretarial Work," and "Music." Two girls intend to be engineers. A few say they are going to be nurses. Some say they don't know yet, but not a single one felt confident enough to write "Housewife" on the dotted line.

The men plan an even greater variety of vocations ranging from, "English" (Continued on page 4)

TIGER TENNIS TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGES

CAPTAIN TO BE CHOSEN AT MEETING NEXT WEEK

Wolfe, Hankins, and Sweet only Letter
Men in College; Courts in Fine
Condition

Boulder, Mues, Aggies and D. U. have been challenged to tennis tournaments, and Aggies and D. U. have refused. Boulder and Mines have not yet answered.

Next week there will be a meeting of Ralph Hankins, Ben Sweet, and Lawrence Wolfe, the three letter men in college to elect a captain of the Tiger tennis team. Late next week or early the following an elimination tournament will be held which will consist of tryout matches for the team.

Among the veteran players who are expected to show good form are Sweet, Wolfe, Fisher, Hankins, Ian McKenzie, and Clow.

The athletic board has had the courts rolled, new tape laid, and new nets furnished within the last two weeks. The board has announced that the ticket which admits students to athletic contests admits them to full privileges of the courts. Students who are not possessors of tickets are liable to expulsion from the courts, as are all persons not students unless they have received special permission from the athletic authorities.

There is no longer a tennis association, and no one is authorized to collect fees for the use of the courts.

COSTUME PARTY IS SKETCH CLUB ANNUAL FUNCTION

Living pictures and fancy dancing featured the Fortnightly Sketch Club Function last Friday afternoon in Cogswell theatre. More than eighty guests enjoyed the entertainment. The suggestion had been made to the president of the club Maude Allen that a function be given this year that in some way represented the ideals and work of the Sketch Club. This was the result, Living Pictures, which the guests voted as a decided success. The Mandolin Club assisted the members and appropriate was played thruout the scenes.

A Temperamental Sketch was portrayed by Maude Allen in a bright studio costume of red. A paint pallet was her weapon in the interpretation dance she executed. The first living picture was a group of Grecian maidens. Garlands of flowers and delicate tinted draperies produced a beautiful effect in the three poses given. The Grecians were, Billy McEntire, Irma Blaurock, Adelaide Brown, Gladys Oliver, and La Vern Donnen.

A Chinese Living Picture followed with Laura Sebring posing as the Chinese girl. Oriental incense burned over which gazed the Chinese in gold and blue, while oriental music was heard. The scene was presented against a background of black, be sprinkled with gold dragons.

Maude and Frances Allen interpreted the Dance of Spring in the woodland, accompanied by the violin and piano. Helen Finley and Leslie Green posed a Russian Picture. A unique Egyptian Frieze was portrayed by Katherine Beuchner, Ruth Famer, Elma Jane Clopper, Ruth Morrison and Evelyn Arkwright. The entertainment closed with a Spanish Dance by Frances Allen.

Refreshments were enjoyed in Bemis Common Room. Mrs. Duniway and Miss Charlotte Leaming presided over the serving tables. Dainty but (Continued on page 4)

LARGE SUM RECEIVED FROM BIG CARNIVAL FOR ATHLETIC FUND

By Marion Stanley.

The athletic carnival of last Saturday so completely out-shone all other events of the year that there has been no one with the audacity to even suggest a comparison. From the cafeteria supper in Cossitt hall till the last, lone, straggler straggled his weary way home, the evening was one of intense enjoyment.

The Beta Theta Pi vaudeville, given in the dining room, made quite a hit, especially with certain young frosh who stood open mouthed thru the part which dealt with super-natural powers.

A large supply of false whiskers and colored glasses were ordered for the use of his honor, Judge Poss Parsons, and his five husky minions of the law, who conducted the Kangaroo court. Indeed, business was so good that he required the services of an assistant, Slaut Briggs. Every person present was thoroughly investigated and if found to be a suspicious character was hailed before the majesty of the law. This no doubt accounts for the fact that charges were preferred against many members of the faculty. Dean Plimney was arrested and held on five counts, only two of which were used, those being, "General Principles," and "Gambling (or should it be Gambling?) in Court." Kate Hollingsworth was arrested and charged with flirting with Swede Jackson. She was fined heavily, this being the nth offense, and the court pointed out the error of her ways. Prof. Sisam was also numbered among the convicted.

These imbued with a desire to gamble might satisfy this craving at the stand conducted by the Tappa Club, where one could get anything under the sun. It is to be regretted this strain of gambling cropped out in one Prof. Palm, who drew a very useful article, the same being a beautiful baby swing. All articles raffled off at this booth were donated by merchants of the city.

Melodious were the sounds issuing from the Phi Delta "musical," and loud and long were the grow-faws. (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE WOMEN TO ENTER INDUSTRY FOR SUMMER

Work to Get Viewpoint of Working Girls for Social Study

As a means of establishing a better understanding between the college student and the "girl in industry," the National Y. W. C. A. is launching a plan whereby college girls are to secure positions and live as "industrial girls" during the coming summer vacation. Colorado College is allowed two "working girls." The girls of this field will obtain positions in Denver and except for conferences, they will be expected to have nothing to do with any girls except their fellow workers—they will live the life of the working girl, do her work, spend her money, follow her amusements, perhaps chew her gum, and if, possible, learn to think her thoughts.

To present this plan to the girls of Colorado College, there is to be a series of industrial meetings by the Y. W. C. A. The first of these meetings will be given on Wednesday evening, April 20, when Dr. Abbott, of the Sociology department, will discuss the part played by women in industry during the war. The following week Professor Drucker will discuss the work at Papetown, with regard to women in industry, and the following week, Mrs. Easley will tell of some of her contacts with girls in industry when she served as a policeman in Colorado Springs. (Continued on page 4)

COMMISSION TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

METHODS OF ELECTION TO BE PRESENTED FOR ACTION

Appropriation of Money for Debating
to be Asked; Treasurer to
Give Report

At the meeting of the Student Commission to be held tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery parlor, several matters of importance will be taken up. The first is in regard to the change in representation of members of the commission and the manner of electing officers. At last month's meeting a committee was appointed to investigate the present system of representation and election and recommend changes if they were deemed necessary. Edward Allen, chairman of that committee, will present a report.

Ben Wendelken, manager of debating has asked for \$100 from the Student Commission for this college activity. Wendelken has arranged a more complete schedule for debates this year than ever before and consequently needs more money. The amount usually given is one-fifth of the total amount which is paid in by the students to the commission or about 20c apiece a year. This request will be voted upon tonight.

The treasurer will make a report of the finances and give a general review of all expenditures and receipts for this year.

Mr. Tleson was chairman of a committee appointed by last year's commission to collect material for the publication of a college song book. The committee did not quite complete its work and this year the publication and completion of it was placed in the hands of another committee with Prof. Palm as chairman. It is hoped that this book may be published this year. Its cost will be around 65c according to estimates recently made. The book will contain the words and music for all the college songs and yells. The committee in charge of this work will report tonight.

Election of officers for next year's commission will take place soon whether the method of electing them is changed or not. Therefore it is important that every member of the commission be there tonight or send a substitute.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORING DEAN GIVEN AT BEMIS

A huge birthday cake, with white icing and a blazing candle to celebrate the first year of Miss Phinney's deanship, was brought to the Dias at the conclusion of dinner Sunday. Miss Phinney was forced to admit it was her birth anniversary. In honor of which, Miss Phinney suggested an informal evening of music be spent in her room. Men of the college were invited to be at Bemis at seven-thirty.

They came, in mobs, and toasted marshmallows in the common room, popped corn in the Bemis kitchen, and sang songs in Miss Phinney's parlor, "mid the fragrance of roses," sent to Miss Phinney by Student Commission. College songs and other songs were sung during the evening by Elizabeth Morgan, Bernice Miles, Ruth Stevens, and an impromptu trio composed of Harry Taylor, "Hub" Johnson and Roy Walholm. Eleanor Hanahan, Ruth Evans and Marjorie Drake played during the evening. It has been suggested that the student body petition Miss Phinney to have a birthday anniversary at least once a week.

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2515

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The Student Commission.

The meeting of the student commission which is to be held tonight is probably the most important meeting of that body has held this year.

Two measures are to be brought up. One, that of greatest importance has to do with the revision of the student commission constitution to allow popular election of officers and to reappointment election of members under the present system if not to change the system.

The Tiger in these columns has supported a change of system in selecting student representatives. Students are now elected to membership on the commission from more or less exclusive organizations. The Tiger has supported and still supports election directly from classes. This plan was rejected in a preliminary meeting of the student commission, and it is supposed that the commission will return a report favoring a reappointment under the present system.

If the Tiger plan is to be discussed farther, it will of necessity be brought up at the meeting of the student body called to act upon an amendment drafted by the commission. If the sentiment expressed on the campus after the recent rejection of the Tiger plan still obtains, a discussion of two conflicting systems is sure to be presented at that time.

A second matter which will be submitted at the commission meeting this evening will be finances for debating. This is only second in importance to the matter of revision of the constitution.

Debating has not had the support it deserves. This fact may furnish a strong incentive to deny the money necessary. But debating has been supported at C. C. and there is no reason to believe that it will not be supported again. C. C. is in a period of transition, and what may appear to be the sentiment on the campus at this time, may prove to be a poor interpretation of sentiment over a period of years.

To have well rounded student activities, debating is necessary. It furthers the purpose of the college in causing the college person to react to political problems. We doubt whether the lack of support is a genuine indication of the attitude on the campus, and granting that it is debating should be helped, if for no other reason than trying to stimulate interest in something well worth while.

INTERESTING LIFE OF JUDSON BEMIS TOLD IN BOOK

JUDSON BEMIS Oyo-6 **ONE THING DO!**

"Stand for that until you have mastered it."

"Stand at the head of your class."

"Stand at the head of your business."

"Stand at the head of your profession."

"Stand upright physically and morally."

"Stand for character, that it may be equal to a shining light on the hill top."

"Stand for some kind act or word each day opportunity permitting."

"Stand up charitably for the widow and the orphan."

"Stand for better economic laws, not for the multiplication of statutes that restrict business and the deprivation of human liberty."

"Stand for able representative men to make good and just laws."

"Stand up straight to your greatest possible height for health, wealth and manliness, making the most out of your physical person that providence gave you."

"In your ideals aim at the sun. You may hit the moon, but if your aim is the level of the earth, you will hit nothing higher."

"If you stand all your life for right principles and leave your country better than you found it, your day in the world has been worth while."

Judson Moss Bemis, in a tiny volume about his life written to his grandchildren closes with the advice above. This man, who was in the bag industry what Andrew Carnegie was to the steel industry has incorporated into the simple story of his life little bits of homely, advice that made him what he was.

He was born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, May 18, 1883, and his first memories are of moving to Big Flats, New York, where his uncle lived. The next move of the Bemis family, when he was a few years older, was in a covered wagon to what is now Light House Point, Illinois. There they found a one and one-half story house, which furnished them shelter until they could build a better one, after they had driven out the wild razor-back hogs.

The first morning after their arrival, his uncle was homesick, and to quote the text, he said, "We will hitch up our teams and return to York State." This is where Woman's Rights began in Illinois. Uncle's wife, Aunt Nancy, said, "We came here to bring up our children and here we remain." No vote was taken, but they remained.

Mr. Bemis tells of the battle their dog had with horse thieves and how he drove them away. After the death of his mother, from erysipelas in 1840, his father married again. After a while plans were made for a "raising bee" and a new house was built. At this affair coffee was served at the dinner instead of the customary whiskey.

His father made all his tools and implements except those with steel in them. Mr. Bemis raised wheat and sold it in Chicago. The few sheep he kept supplied the family with wool which the mother spun and wove into cloth and made into clothes for the family.

In the spring of 1849, Mr. Bemis, senior, becoming tired of grubbing for an existence in Illinois joined a party of gold seekers and set out for California. He reached his destination barely alive. After three years he returned, but, according to the little book, "If he brought any gold, I did not see it."

While Mr. Bemis was gone the farm was rented and the children hired themselves to farmers in the neighborhood. Judson went into the employ of the bonanza farmer of that vicinity for \$12.00 a month and board. After working two weeks in the field thrashing wheat, and camping there, they went to the farmer's house to live. At bedtime Mr. Bemis asked for his room and was shown the barn where all the hired men slept. After breakfast Mr. Bemis hung his clothes in a bundle over a stick and went to his employer for two weeks wages. He said he would sleep in no man's barn. The farmer said he would not pay him until he had worked the entire month out. "So I said, 'Good morning' and was off."

Romance of Business.

When his father came home from California, Judson was told he might have his liberty, he had been so faithful in caring for the family for 3 years. He was ten years old when he arrived in Chicago. The story tells of his various employments. His first year in Chicago was his most expensive, for that year his expenses equalled his earnings, \$250. The second year his earnings were twice his expenses. Each year his expenses were a smaller fraction of his earnings, altho they increased more than 50 times what they were the first year.

During his first year in Chicago, Mr. Bemis learned the blessedness of drudgery. He had been forced to learn drudgery by circumstances. Observations of his fellow employees led him to

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conclude that unless a young man practiced economy before he is 20 years old he will not do so later unless compelled to by force of circumstances.

Mr. Bemis tells of the organizing of the Bemis Bkps. Bag Company, of the numbers of employees they had during its formation, of how it has grown from a second floor back room making 200 bags a day to a huge concern with factories in twelve large cities making over 1,000,000 a day.

Secret of Success.

Part I of the book closes with "a few brief suggestions which may be worth while to remember."

"Never make an engagement unless you intend to fill it."

"Give every man you deal with good value for his money."

"Never ask any man to endorse your note as a friend or otherwise. If you do so, he may ask you to reciprocate and this might cause your failure."

"Never attempt to build a house or factory until you have money enough to pay for it."

"Never speculate. This has cost your grandfather much money."

"If you have idle funds invest in the best securities though the rates of interest are low."

"Time is live, therefore, use your time to the best advantage."

"Early to bed and early to rise—you know the rest."

"It is the penny saved that rules the world. But do not be a miser."

"Whether in professional or mercantile business, be in your office before 8 a. m. One hour in the morning is worth two after dinner."

done so much to help Colorado College, talking directly to the reader.

The successful man is not he that makes the largest amount of money, but he that uses what he has made for the best purposes. The fortune he accumulated was thru hard work, first of necessity and then of choice. In concluding he says "The fortune that has fallen into my hands does not seem to belong to me personally and should not be spent for personal gratification. A portion of it should be used for young people who are needing an education and have not the wherewithal to obtain it."

Many students of Colorado College owe their education to Mr. Bemis' beliefs. The Department of Business Administration and Banking which he endowed is another example of the way he practiced them, and in the death of Judson Moss Bemis Colorado College truly lost one of its best friends.

C. C. TO HELP C. OF C. CHOSE PRIZE ESSAY IN SLOGAN CONTEST

The essay which is to be written for the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs upon the slogan "More Civic Pride and Courtesy," for the week of April 25, is to be judged by members of the Tiger Board of Directors. Those chosen from the Tiger Board to act as judges are C. C. Miller, Frank Mobley, Irena Hamilton Hazael Jolly and Spencer Scribner.

The Chamber of Commerce started a contest early this year for a slogan which should express the ideal attitude of the city toward summer visitors. The slogan adopted is "More Civic Pride and Courtesy."

Each week since the selection of a prize of five dollars has been offered for the best two hundred word essay based upon the slogan. Three times since the contest started Monroe Head of C. C. has been winner. The contest is open to all people in the city.

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Secretary to President To be Married Soon

The members of the college community will be interested to learn of the engagement of Miss Lillian Wall, who for two years has been the efficient secretary to President Duniway, to Mr. H. E. Crum, of Denver.

The engagement was announced at an informal tea given by Mrs. Duniway last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Wall graduated from Wisconsin University in 1917. She came to Colorado College at the beginning of the 1919-1920 school year.

Mr. Crum was a member of the class of 1915, Kansas University, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. During the war he served for eighteen months on the Western front and later for six months with the engineers in the interior of Russia. He is an oil geologist and has his headquarters in Denver. The date for the wedding has not been definitely set but will occur soon after commencement.

True Advice.

Talk is cheap if you don't say it with flowers.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

English Prof.—"George, I'm afraid I'll have to mark you zero for the month in English."

George—"That means nothing to me."

The Secret of Pulchritude

Beauty is only rouge deep.

Taking No Chances

The young ladies were writing a story of adventure, it being necessary to describe the shooting of a leopard. Alice—Would you say that Julius raised his gun and shot him on the spot?

Lucy—Lemme see. No, better say shot him through the heart. Somebody might ask which spot.

Wasn't That the Ivory One?

"Ma, when is your wooden wedding?"
"It was when I married your father, my son."

Nocturne 1921

Papa, mamma and baby sat under the evening lamp.

Papa sorted the raisins.

Mamma measured the sugar.

Baby was learning the alphabet from the "Home Brew Weekly."

Outside great billows of unfermented rain swept the streets. But happiness was brewing in the homes of men.

The Idiotic Affair

"Am I to understand that there is something idiotic between you and the young college man who comes around here?"

"Only you, papa dear."

Yes, It's Mint Covered

Goldfish probably make their home near the banks of the river.

With Analogies

Lives of motoring men remind us

As afoot life's hills we climb

We should also leave behind us

Auto-graphs on the sands of time.

TIGER GOLFERS DEFEAT MINERS IN FIRST MATCH

The Tiger golf artists defeated the School of Mines golfers by a score of 6 to 3 on the Lakewood course in Denver last Saturday morning, in the first Rocky Mountain golf tournament ever staged. Four two-ball matches were played. The scoring was by the Nassau system, the Tigers winning two matches, the Miners one, and the other match being halved. The victory was won by the Tigers in spite of the fact that they were playing decidedly off form compared with the class they displayed in practice rounds on the same course Friday.

Armit turned in the best score for the Tigers, counting an 87, while Price turned in the best score for the Miners, counting an 85, and also taking all three points in his match with Ray Purinton, who seemed to have trouble with the water hazards. Armit in his match with John Steward of Mines showed rare form and easily defeated his less experienced opponent. Les MacTavish and Haines Walmsley were evenly matched, the latter losing two down on the 18th hole, MacTavish winning by the three to nothing route. The match between Clay of the Tigers and Prentiss of the Mines resulted in a tie, each winning nine holes, two up, and no points were scored. By sinking a 20 foot putt on the eighteenth green, Prentiss tied Clay, the former being two down at the end of the first nine holes and finishing the eighteen all even.

The score was as follows:

Armit-Tigers	3
Steward-Mines	0
L. MacTavish-Tigers	3
Walmsley-Mines	0
Clay-Tigers	0
Prentiss-Mines	0
Purinton-Tigers	0
Price-Mines	2



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College Gossip

The Athenians hiked up to one of the Lavalley cabins for supper Wednesday evening, March 23. Those present were: Della Scott, Florence Lawson, Ruth Morrison, Evelyn Austin, Katherine Kauffman, Agnes Flannegan, Margaret Sciley, Edna Van Horn, Ruth Gilliland, Helen McKinney, and Helen Finley.

President Duniway will address the Chamber of Commerce of Florence Friday night. From Florence he will go to Walsenburg where he will speak under the auspices of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

Charles Smith, ex '22, spent the weekend at the Phi Delta house. Chuck is now attending Colorado Agricultural College.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Dr. Butterick, President, and Mr. Arnett, Secretary of the General Education Board will arrive in Colorado Springs Thursday to attend the meeting of the Trustees of Colorado College. The General Education Board was founded by John D. Rockefeller to look after his educational interests. It was through this board that the conditional offer of a donation of \$300,000 was made to Colorado College.

Miss Harriet B. Shaw, a Pi Beta Phi of Boulder spent last week visiting friends of Colorado College.

Dr. and Mrs. Duniway entertained the Juniors and Seniors of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Mr. Theodore Crum, a Pi Kappa of the University of Kansas at supper Sunday evening. The engagement of Miss Lillian Wall to Mr. Crum was announced at that meeting.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Newly dances will feature the Girls' Glee and Mandolin Club party to be given Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in McGregor Gym. The partakers will be in costume, and decorations and refreshments will be carried out uniquely. Lorena Berger is manager of the affair. Committee chairmen are: Frances Tucker, entertainment; Juanita White, refreshments; Clara Vorrieter, music; Martha Tucker, decorations.

Earl MacTavish, former student at C. C. and all-conference full back last fall was taken to Glickner hospital yesterday morning suffering from acute appendicitis. An operation was necessary. His condition is not serious.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

New showing of Brown Brogue oxfords for women. Price \$7.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Stanley Sando, who left college last Friday suffering from blood poisoning, is out of danger.

Z. M. Pike of the class of 1922 was married to Miss Emily Dennis at Golden, Sunday, April 3. Both the bride and bridegroom are from Golden.

Members of Minerva were entertained at the home of Nina Shaeffer last Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of the pledges, Eleanor Hobbs, Lutie Marshall and Macy Stream.

Hazel Jolly spent the weekend in Pueblo.

Looking for an every day shoe at a price? We have it and it has the looks too. Brown calfskin brogue, bal welt, brogue heel, all leather shoe. For the COLLEGE MAN who wants a good shoe at a reasonable price. \$8.00.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Florence Sciley has returned to college after an illness of several weeks.

Eleanor Heneghan and Kate Bennett furnished the music at coffee Sunday.

Roxana Jackson will lead the Sophomore meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night, at 7:30 in Bemis Hall.

OPINIONS DIFFER WIDELY

(Continued from page 1)

Professor" to "Transfer and Storage." One man has so far forgotten the war that he signifies his intention of becoming a Y. M. C. A. secretary, but then there are at least two future undertakers who will begin business about the same time.

Some students were frank enough to make some rather poignant remarks in the lines set aside for them. Others were either satisfied with conditions or were too timid to express their opinion. Unanimity was hardly to be expected but there was a plurality of requests that the campus be beautified. Some students think the religious life is not emphasized enough, but an equal number think there is too much stress on religion. The girls hall rules came in for extremely scathing remarks especially by the men. One or two girls want more restrictions, a few want more leniency, but the girls apparently do not care so much about that particular point as the boys do.

Fraternity tables to replace Cositt Hall Dining room were recommended by several men. A wide difference of opinion exists among the men in regard to the rule requiring all freshmen to eat at Cositt. Some regard it as an infringement of their liberty, others want the entire male student body under the same restriction. A chapel change from one meeting daily to one weekly was suggested. The only suggestion made that was not opposed by counter suggestions was the one about beautifying the campus.

A list of occupations engaged in by students:

Golden Cycle Mill, 2; Musician, 8; Lawn work, 2; Secretary work, 7; Assisting, 14; Business, 13; Room, 6; Board, 31; Usher at Theatre, 1; Street Car, 2; Machinist, 1; Clerk at hotel, 1; Odd Jobs, 33; Office, 3; Messenger, 1; Newspaper, 1; Gym Instructor, 1; Swimming Instructor, 1; Summer Work, 1; Automobile, 2; Weather Bureau, 1; Electrical, 1; Banking, 1; Porter, 1; and Chauffeur, 1.

Stew Armit at the golf links—A ball in the hand is worth two in the bush.

LARGE SUM RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

Some, once they entered, were unable to tear themselves away, and remained the entire evening.

Strong men entered the portals of the Kappa Sigma Chamber of Horrors and returned prematurely aged and white haired.

Once we dared and defied the gods by riding down the roller coaster of the Phi Kaps. One could scarcely say emerged, but the last we remember of that trip was climbing on a sled, then the nurse said, "Take this."

After wandering around a bit, stopping meanwhile to fish with the Sophs in the hope of winning the grand prize, I found myself being conducted with great dexterity toward a dark and gloomy cavern, where the Sig Chi's gave us our first and last trip thru the heavens.

Attracted by loud shouts in the hallway we allowed the Alpha Nu's to inveigle us into an alleged Art Exhibit. Here we saw all of the famous pictures and a few not so famous, including the "Mistress of the Bath" the same being personified by a can of Dutch Cleanser, not to mention the two Kewpie college girls with the swimming match exactly between them.

At ten o'clock the shows and booths closed and everyone went into the dining room to dance. The dance concluded the evening.

The entire affair netted about \$400.00 for the athletic fund.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO ENTER

(Continued from page 1)

At this meeting Helen Marsh will present in fuller detail, the plan of the Y. W. C. A. for the summer work.

The other meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will be as follows: Estes conference meeting, May 11; Freshman meeting, May 18; The Sunday Blue Laws, Miss Bramhall, May 25; Installation of new officers, June 1; and Senior meeting, June 8.

Eggs

The hen should live forever.

Why?

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COSTUME PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

toniere, favors which members of the Sketch Club had designated and made, were presented to the guests.

The costumes and scenery for the affair were arranged by the students of the Academy of Fine Arts of Colorado College and the lighting effects were by John Freeman.

BULLETIN BOARD

Student Commission meeting tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery parlors.

The regular Athenian meeting will be held in Montgomery parlors Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. A resume of the German Indemnity question will be given by Gertrude Klein.

The cabinet system of government will be discussed by Jack Den at K U. K. this afternoon in Montgomery parlor at five o'clock, instead of the talk on Russia which has been postponed until next week.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

Number 47

WOMEN ATHLETES PLAN TRACK MEET AT END OF TERM

Field day for the Women's Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday, May 31. At this annual event not more than seven per cent. of the participants will earn their monograms. In former years not more than eight or ten monograms have been given. Whether there is an increase in the number this year will depend entirely upon the number that turn out and qualify for the various sports. Track, tennis, base ball, volley ball, and basket ball will be sports in which awards may be earned. Basketball is being revived among the women students. According to present plans there will be at least two teams, a town girls team and a McGregor team. A number of the freshmen girls were active members on their own high school teams last year and are eager to play this year.

There will also be inter-class games in base ball, volley ball, and basket ball. The tennis tournament will be finished at this time. The track activities will include: the high jump, broad jump, basket ball throw for distance, traveling rings, rope climbing, relay races, and the fifty yard dash.

The Women's Athletic Association rules for eligibility are: 1. No girl deficient in her academic work can enter the contests. Seven hours of D work will eliminate her. She must have a gymnasium grade of not less than C. The letters will be awarded according to a system, which has a possible total of 23 points given as follows: Team play and skill, 10 points; Posture, 4 points; Attitude, 3 points; Hygienic living, 4 points; and Personal appearance, 2 points.

Any girl wishing to enter the contests must present herself to the office of the physical instructor, Miss Davis, sometime during the week preceding field day.

The track classes are held Tuesdays, fourth hour and Thursdays seventh hour.

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS TOMORROW WITH MINISTERS

The Tigers play their first game of baseball away from home tomorrow when they meet Denver University at Broadway Park. The first home contest will be with Wyoming next Friday afternoon. Saturday a second game will be played with the Cowboys.

Denver has always been a contender of the first rank for baseball championship honors, and it is not unlikely that tomorrow's game may prove crucial in the final reckoning. The Tigers not only play Denver in the first game of the season but also will play them last the final contest being one here with them on May 28.

The Tiger squad this year is more uniformly good than it has been for several years. The fact that only three letter men out of five now in college are expected to start the game tomorrow, will serve to show the competition for berths on the nine.

The probable lineup is: Downer on the slab, Harvey behind the bat; Pike Bruce, first; Capt. Don MacDougall at second; Bleistein, shortstop; Amidon, third; Briggs, right field; Wesen, center; and Patterson or Ball, right.

Harvey and Downer make up a battery worthy of the best amateur games. Downer has good curves, enough speed, good control and a change of pace that is hard to beat. Harvey is steady and is expected to rank with the best backstops in the conference in pecking 'em out at second.

MacDougall, who has held down the keystone sack for three successive years knows baseball and handles himself perfectly. As an infielder, Al Amidon should be able to handle any

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS MAKE CLEAN GETAWAY FROM JUNIORS IN ANNUAL PIKERS' DAY

By a Senior.

Pikers' Day has come and gone, leaving a trail of class revelations in its wake. The college now knows:

The class of 1922 is either delightfully traditional or dully unoriginal. The class of 1923 is running true to form—quite worthy of the sister class—1921.

The class of 1924 is—so very fresh-maneque.

Oh, certainly,—1921 maintains her usual lead. Pikers' day is Seniors' day. That is, it was until last year, when 1921, encouraged by the late Seniors, entered into the spirit of the day with more animus than Juniors were wont to show. Previously the Seniors piked. The Juniors, if possible, waved them a fond farewell, then spent the day trying to be Seniors. Last year, the class of 1921 was inclined to ignore the whole affair until the worthy Seniors resented being ignored and quite boldly plead with us to tease them. We did—for weeks we hounded them, waking and sleeping, until they were so exhausted and terror-stricken they had to leave the day before in order to make what they

(Continued on page 4)

By a Junior.

Wednesday, April 13, was Junior's Day and the Seniors had to take to the woods. The Seniors didn't know it was the Juniors day till they got back and some don't know it yet. At three a. m. Big Ben did his duty and the class of '21 loaded into Marksheffel's Cadillac and sped away to Camp Colorado. Somewhat later in the morning the Juniors and Sophomores planned their part of the day's entertainment. Apparently the interruption of the Senior picnic was no part of those plans.

At chapel the Sophomores appeared with mops, brooms, carrots and onions with which they formed an archway similar to the roses and ferns of Insignia Day. They waited in vain for the juniors to walk through. Instead of entering the east door and passing through the Sophomore tunnel, the Juniors came in the stage door dressed in kimono and bath robes. Their leader, Roy Walholm, remained on the stage to deliver the "Commencement" address. Honorary degrees were conferred on Frank Briggs, "Heavy" Linger and Doris Haymes, George Bruce, and Marjorie O'Brien. The last two were conferred separately. Dr. Walholm sealed the presentation of the diplomas with a kiss on each cheek of the recipients so far as propriety would permit.

After Chapel the Juniors played their annual game of "Three Deep" on the lawn. Flashy colors were the order of the day. The parade through the campus and around Palmer Hall resembled Barnum and Bailey's best effort. The head gear of the men gave them a rather foreign aspect. The girls parading openly in the costume of the boudoir created an equal sensation.

Particulars of the Senior festivities are somewhat elusive. They ate breakfast on the road and they had buttered steak for dinner but whether or not they played "Ring around a rose" or ran races for amusement cannot be learned. Monroe Heath confesses that he and Eleanor Hobbs got the contract for washing the dishes but Dave Lesher brought them home and at a late hour last night they were still dirty. Monroe says they (he and Eleanor) washed them. He is eligible for another club than Rotary, apparently.

Yesterday morning the Seniors found their seats in Chapel freshly varnished. That made it necessary to render their song service from the rear balcony. The songs were really clever adaptations to the music of popular airs. Ben Sweet, Sid Winters, and Angelo Scott were on the committee to arrange the songs but some of them were evidently written for the special benefit of the Junior hall girls. The same songs were sung somewhere near midnight Wednesday when the girls returned to the dormitories.

Registration to be in May for Autumn Semester

A departure from the usual custom is being inaugurated in the Administrative offices this semester. Students will be registered during the two weeks of May 2 to 14, inclusive, for the work of the first semester of next year. Definite schedules will be ready by that date so it will be possible for students to make out their courses of study. A detailed scheme will be sent out about April 23. It is expected that each student will report to the office of the registrar or to his major professor, even though his plans for returning to college next year may be uncertain.

Notice.

The D. U. baseball game scheduled for tomorrow is postponed until Thursday, May 5, on account of snow.

CAMPUS LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON TO START TUESDAY

Inter-fraternity baseball will start Tuesday morning at 6 a. m. with a game between the Betas and the Sigs on Washburn Field, according to a decision reached by an inter-fraternity committee which met Tuesday noon in Coach Parsons' office.

The schedule was arranged for the first week only. It is as follows: Betas vs. Sigs, Tuesday; Phi Deltas vs. Alpha Nu, Wednesday; and Pi Kaps vs. Kappa Sigma, Thursday. It is planned to have all contests at 6 in the morning, although there is an alternative of having some of the games on the Monument Valley Park diamond in the afternoon.

The games are to be seven innings in length. Each fraternity is to furnish one baseball at each contest, the winners to take both balls as trophies. All men in college are eligible for the teams with the single exception of the first fifteen men on the varsity squad.

The committee on rules and schedules for the league are: Sigs, Charles Ball; Phi Deltas, Don MacDougall; Betas, Charles Bullock; Alpha Nu, Albert Lyles; Pi Kaps, Lynn D. Wallis; Kappa Sigs, Angelo Scott. The Phi Gams were not represented at the first meeting and have not yet appointed their representative.

SEVENTY-SEVEN SENIORS CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Class is Largest Recently Graduated is Report of Registrar

Commencement at Colorado College will this year see an unusually large number of seniors leave their Alma Mater. According to college officials the class of '77 is the largest for many years. Twenty-nine of these are men. Seven candidates seek advanced degrees. Commencement will be held on June 15.

The list of candidates as given out by the registrar Tuesday afternoon is as follows:

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Edward Jones Allen, Evelyn Arnold, Evelyn Annie Austin, John Franklin Bickmore, Jack Frederick Birchhof, Ruford Watt Blair, Ethel M. Bonbright, Kenneth Vernon Brown, Tom Lee Brown, Roy Jennings Brumfield.

Evelyn Janet Campbell, Reinson C. T. Chen, Lottie Lucinda Crabtree.

Helen Hermina Erps.

Florence Fabling, Gertrude E. Farr, Margaret Felt, Agnes Barbara Flanagan, Charles Ballou Freeman.

Ruth Gilliland, Neata Madelyn Green, Arthur Adolph Gutmann.

Lydia Irena Hamilton, Creda Helen Hanes, Grace Marjorie Hankins, Max Hardy, Charles Monroe Heath, Eleanor Hobbs, Martha Howbert, Lois Rebecca Hunt.

Hazel Jolly.

Katherine Kaufman.

Eudora Gladys Layman, David Barnes Lesher, Charles Henry Lloyd, Helen Hortense Lytle.

James Madison McCool, Donald Seymour MacDougall, Mildred Oenae McMurtry, Helen Gardner Marsh, Y. Lewis Mason, Ralph Donald Maxwell, Bernice Madison Miles, Frank Marion Mobley, John Pearce Moore, Elizabeth Morgan, Ruth Morrison, Helen McKenzie Morton, Lena Leona Murphy.

Martha Givens Parr, Agnes Pearson, Raymond Foote Purinton.

Neva Lola Ritter.

Lucile Sargent, Margaret Scilley, Angelo Campbell Scott, Miriam Phyllis Scribner, Spencer Crane Scribner, Frank Livingston Seelye, Wilhelmina Spangler, Helen Staff, Clara Stanton, Ruth Stevens, Benjamin Sweet.

(Continued on page 4)

COMMISSION PASSES REFORM IN ELECTION

PARADE IS CENSURED IN RESOLUTION

Student Body to Vote on Amendments to Constitution at Meeting Thursday

Two amendments to the student commission constitution, designed to allow popular election of officers to that body, were reported back to the commission Tuesday, by a committee which had been appointed to draft them. They were passed as submitted and will be presented to the student body Thursday for ratification.

The amendments provide that candidates will be chosen by the executive board of the commission and voted on by the student body. A by-law modifies this, allowing students to present nominations to the student commission for a place on the ballot.

Manager Wendelken, was granted \$121 to carry out his debating program. The matter of finishing the college song books this year did not come up for consideration at this meeting. An action denouncing the unofficial student parade held one week ago was passed and the executive board was authorized to draft the following resolution: "Resolved; That the Student Commission go on record as being opposed to the parade held Friday, April 8, or any parade or demonstration which is not in accordance with the rules of the student body or the college." In order to equalize representation of men and women, the right of the Woman's Dramatic Club to send a representative to the commission was withdrawn.

The Amendment.

The amendments which will be submitted to a vote of the student body Thursday are worded as follows:

"Section 1 of Article VI, shall be amended to read: 'The student body

(Continued on page 3)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB MAKES BIG PLANS FOR HOME CONCERT

Thursday evening the Men's Glee Club held a very important meeting at which plans were discussed for the home concert which will be held here April 28. The "Jazzy Jazz Quintet" which made such a hit on the club's tour has received some new musical numbers from Chicago. It is assured that their part of the entertainment will be "the red hot stuff."

The quartet and the gentlemen of the chorus also have an entirely new repertoire which they will render for the student body and friends of the college.

The entire club made a favorable impression on its trip through the state and secured a great deal of commendation on their program. The club was received everywhere with enthusiasm and praise. However, this is the first time that the home folks have had a chance to hear just how good these boys are.

Resolutions on Deaths Drafted by Trustees

After passing resolutions of respect to Judson M. Bemis, Major Henry McAllister, and Dr. W. K. Argo, all friends of Colorado College who have died within the past fortnight, the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College was adjourned until May 2.

Small attendance at this meeting made the postponement necessary. At the meeting in May it is expected that matters relating to administration for the college year beginning next fall will be considered.

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCRIBNER Editor
1122 N. Casseade Ave. Phone Main 1976
J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2676

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Can Students Govern Themselves?

The action taken by the Student Commission Tuesday evening suggests one of two things. Either the Commission is too indifferent to be bothered with the work incident to reform, or else it doubts the ability of the students to govern themselves democratically.

If the action is meant to allay criticism by the barest reform possible, and to bequeath to the new student commission all the grief incident to change it is admirably adapted to its purpose.

Unless it has such a purpose, it is a timorous concession to try out the principles of democracy among the students of C. C. Constitutional amendment adopted by the commission to be submitted to a student vote, allows but one thing of itself. It allows the students to vote upon candidates selected by the executive board of the commission. This right, once ratified by a two thirds vote of the student body, cannot be revoked by the commission. The commission moreover has allowed the student to nominate a ballot of his own if he is not satisfied with the one chosen by the commission. This nomination can be put into force by submitting it to the commission at least one week previous to election of officers. So any student may have the person he wants nominated. But here is a joker.

The student commission can revoke this right to nominations by individuals by a two thirds vote. Thus, the nomination of student officers is controlled within the commission.

We anticipate in answer to this argument, that it is merely theoretical, that the student commission will never see fit to revoke the by-law. But under this by-law, one of two things is bound to happen.

First: If the students take it at its worth, there are sure to be enough candidates in the field, to make every election bunglesome, and awkward. This in itself will give future commissions aggravation enough to tempt them to revoke the right of promiscuous nomination.

Second: If the students do not take the by-law seriously, there will be no benefit of the reform at all. The student body will merely acquire the right to confirm the judgment of the four members of the student commission executive council, whether they will or no.

In any event this promiscuous nominating right, will open an easy avenue to "politics."

If a faction is unable to get its candidate nominated by the executive council, it can nominate him itself, and then proceed blithely to the business of corraling enough votes to swing the election. Moreover this method of nominating offers an easy method of "splitting the ticket" against a strong candidate.

A much simpler method, which would do away with all of these evils, is nomination by primary election. Each student would be given a ballot containing blank spaces for one candidate for each office. In these spaces he would write the name of the candidate he wished for the position. If but two tickets were desired in the election, then the two persons receiv-

ing the two highest pluralities, could be run as opposing candidates at a final election, in which they would be the only candidates. Thus, but eight candidates would appear on each final ballot, two for each of the four positions to be filled.

TIGERS PREPARE TO WHIP BOULDER IN GOLF CONTEST

Since their 6 to 3 victory over the Miners in their golf match last Saturday morning in Denver, Tiger golfers are looking forward to their coming matches with greater interest. The match last Saturday was the first intercollegiate match ever played in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and the success and enthusiasm with which both teams entered and participated assured golf fans that it will be a popular Conference sport.

The Tiger team will probably be composed of Armit, MacTavish and Clay, and the winner of a coming match between Ben Sweet and Bill Young. The winner of a match between Purinton and Gildea will determine the fourth member of the Tiger team of golfers.

The Tiger golfers will play their next match with Boulder here on April 29, and will play a return match with Boulder at Boulder on May 20, the day before the Conference Track and Field meet. The Tigers will also meet the Miners in a return match here on May 6, at which time two 4 ball matches will be played, and on the following day, May 7, 4 two ball matches will be played.

MINES, AGGIES AND U. C.
(Continued from page 1)

found in "The Chimes." Fred E. Jacobs, well known on the C. C. campus is photographic editor of this publication.

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS
(Continued from page 1)

thing within reach. He has a strong peg which is fast and accurate, and he covers the ground like a veteran.

The outfielders are all strong hitters, anyone of whom possess the power to break up games.

Attention Girls!

Monday, April 7, is the last day to sign up for your guest for the Dramatic Club function play. Bring 70c to Room 307 Bemis, any time until 9 o'clock Monday night. You can get your tickets then.

STORM POSTPONES TIGER-AGGIE MEET TILL NEXT WEEK

Beginning at three o'clock next Saturday afternoon, the first dual meet of the Rocky Mountain Conference season of 1921 will be run on Washburn Field. This meet was scheduled for tomorrow but was postponed on account of snow. Monday the Aggies have a meet, weather permitting. Records of these two meets will be compared by mail.

The Tigers will enter the meet here with no opponents. The victors at Aggies will be judged according to the day's best records in each event. The winning records will be sealed and mailed to Colorado College where they will be opened Saturday after the Tigers have completed their meet in the same manner that the Aggies will do Monday. Points in the meet will be judged according to the best records for the two days, those making the best records counting as victors for their school.

At Colorado College this meet will be in the nature of tryouts for the Tiger team and also a class meet. The program will end with the relay race at 4:20 o'clock. Admission will be free of charge.

Graham, Kief, Nichols, Tait and McBride are among the entries in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Walholm, Lyles, Johnson and Newman are among the fastest hurdlers who will compete in both the high and low events. The fastest and hardest race of the day should develop in the quarter-mile

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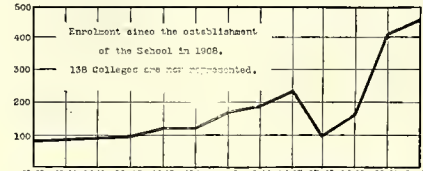
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Four graduates of Colorado College have attended the School, two during the present year.

The registration for 1921-22 is limited to three hundred in the first-year courses. Applications after May 1st should be accompanied by a certified transcript of the college record.

For information write to

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Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration

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with Captain Brown, Patterson, Nichols, Park and Seeley entered.

The distance events will find Corley, Padgett, Hicks, Wyatt and Page in the two-mile race; Kessling, Morton and others in the mile; Kessling, Bruce Morton in the half-mile. In the weight events, Waiss, Shepard, Fawcett, Carter, Lusk, Muncaster and Hauser will compete. The jumps and pole vault will find Bemis, Briggs, Young, MacTavish, Waiss and Lyles entered.

Coach Parsons is to be referee and starter. Manager Freeman will act as clerk of the course. W. Arthur Perkins and Professors Palm and Okey will be timers. Professors Albright, Hulbert and Gilmore will be judges of finish. Coach Holman will be chief inspector. Professor Jencks will be judge of weight events. Simmons will serve as announcer.

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That's about all that it's necessary to say about the feature for Saturday, the 16th.

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men like our collegians who are training for the navy and Uncle Sam's seasoned sea fighters—men who must maintain their vigor, quickness and "headiness"—are tuning up on



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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Hon. Editor,

I'm taking my typewriter in hand to drop you a line or two. I believe that the following will be of interest to Line Plunge readers. As Ring Lardner would put it:

Gents:—

this little spasm will be entitled Fancies vs. Facts; good Luck vs. Bad Luck, or the Lord Giveth and the Lord Taketh Away.

This piece is unusual in that it contains anywhere from one to four morals and I attempt to point out those morals as the plot advances.

in the 1st place you readers must bare with me and believe that our hero really had what he claims he lost.

in the 2nd place if you ain't willing to do that there's no use reading this story as the whole plot hinges on the facts as stated above. I'm not going to gas you with a lot of local color or atmosphere. Her's the story. Believe it or not.

guy that ain't ordinarily used to having money lost \$40.00 in the form of two twenty-dollar bills. He lost them through a hole in his pocket. He ran a want ad in the lost column:

The want-ad itself.

Bills—Two, \$20. between 1120 Walnut, Savoy Hotel and Pecarro's restaurant: return one keep the other. A. F. Killick 1120 Walnut Ave.

One day later

Letter from the lady who found the \$40.

Mr. Arthur Killick
1120 Walnut Avenue
City

Dear Sir—

I am returning \$20.00 which is one-half of the money I found in Pecarro's Restaurant. I will keep one half as that was your own suggestion.

Yours truly
Rosemary Lyons

In the 1st place it ought to cheer up a lot of your poor fish to know that there were \$40 available for losing purposes.

2nd place you ought to be able to get a thrill or two out of the fact that a gent can lose \$40 and get \$20 back.

3rd ain't it worth something to know that all the honest birds are not dead?

Here are the morals as the author sees them:

Moral 1—Inspect your pockets for holes.

Moral 2—Don't carry \$40 in your pocket. Nobody needs that much since they closed the crooked elbow resorts.

Moral 3—It pays to advertise.

A class has been formed in Paris to teach one-legged men to dance. The next thing will be to giving hugging lessons to the armless.

John R.—Did you know that Jerry believes in the elevation of the sole?

John B.—No, how's that?

John R.—He always sits with his feet on the table.

Rural Youth—Hey, Pop. The old goat just et a jackrabbit.
Hardy Yokel—Gosh darn it all. Another hare in the butter.

How Do You Like It This Way?

Bayless for President
Kate Hollingsworth—Dean of Women

Lester for Treasurer
Howard Archibald—President of Student Commission

Various red-shirted, long whiskered men with moth eaten unkempt hair are agitating such a program for the future of the college. Allah!

Announcement of Courses, College of Social Engineering.

Lucius Pussy Foote, Professor of Social Engineering.

Parr Lore Snake, Associate Professor of History of Sororities.

Jazz-Bo Tye, Assistant Professor of Sartorial Novelties.

Mahogany Davenport, Assistant Professor of Conversation in The Extension Division and Directory of the

Laboratory.

Hans Holder, Expert technician in the Laboratory.

Grenadine Van Frantic, Lecturer in Anaesthetic Dancing.

Ben Doline, Teaching Fellow in Poultry Husbandry.

Art Hickman, Teaching Fellow in Physical Education of Men and Women.

Outline of courses will be given in this column next week.

Suic—ide?

What did I die of?

I don't know.

Iodide of potassium.

LAWRENCE WOLFE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TENNIS TEAM

The All-College Tennis Tournament will start Saturday morning, on the college courts, and all entries in both the singles and doubles should be entered on the schedule of matches posted on the Bulletin Board of Palmer Hall at once. At a meeting of the tennis letter men on Thursday morning, Lawrence Wolfe was elected captain for this year. The winners of the tournament starting Saturday will represent Colorado College in conference matches this season. The first match will be played with the University of Colorado in both singles and doubles on April 30 on the college courts. A return match will be played with Boulder at Boulder on May 21, the morning of the Conference track meet. It is probable that other games will be scheduled with other schools of the conference.

The College courts are much in demand since they have been repaired. A good deal of money was spent by the athletic board of the college in supplying new backstops, and nets, and for the general care of the courts.

Tombstone Erected to Dean, College Dog

A tombstone to Dean, the college dog for eleven years, who was killed while following college men on a hike last year, was erected at a spot just north of Hagerman Hall by Perkins Bushnell Saturday.

Over eighty of the men students contributed to the fund to purchase a stone, and C. F. Aldrich of the Marble and Granite Company reduced the price of the monument as a contribution toward the fund.

On the face of the marble slab are engraved these words, "Dean, College Dog, 1909-1920."

COMMISSION PASSES

(Continued from page 1)

shall elect the following officers of the incoming commission: (a) President, (a junior man); (b) Vice-President, (a junior woman); (c) Treasurer, (a Junior or Sophomore man); (d) Secretary, (a Junior or Sophomore woman).

"Section 2 of article IX, shall be amended to read: A. The officers of the incoming commission shall be elected by the student body at least four weeks before the close of the college year, to assume office immediately upon election.

B. The executive board of the Student Commission shall make the necessary arrangements for this election and shall act as judges of the election."

The Revised By-Laws.

C. 1. In addition to the nominations presented by the retiring Executive Board to the Student Body, any student may, through a member of the representative council, present other nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer, providing said nominations be made at least one week in advance of the election.

2. This by-law shall be read in chapel at least three weeks before the election and shall be published in the Tiger with the nominations made by the Executive Board of the Student Commission.

It is expected that nominations for officers of the student commission for next year will be submitted within one week by the executive board of the Student Commission. Whether the amendments to the constitution are passed or not the nominations will be made by the executive board, consequently the candidates named may run either under the present constitution, or the amended one.



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Phone 1160

College Gossip

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Knowles Monday. Mr. Knowles, nee Pauline Givens was manager of the Tiger last year. Mrs. Knowles, nee was Pauline Givens was a member of the class of 1923. The child was christened Samuel Givens Knowles.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Ralph Weldie, ex-'19 and Miss Josine Van Diest, '18, will be married Wednesday at the home of the bride, 715 N. Nevada by Rev. Arthur N. Taft. Renick Gregg will be best man, and Miss Alice Van Diest a sister of the bride will be maid of honor. The bride and groom will make their home in Birmingham, Alabama, where Mr. Weldie is in business.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Dean McMurtry met his classes Tuesday after an illness of almost a week.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Dr. Trevor Arnett, secretary of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and his wife are visiting on the campus. Dr. Arnett is inspecting the financial condition of the college. It is thru the organization which he represents that the College will receive \$300,000 next year in its endowment campaign. Last night President and Mrs. Dunaway entertained at a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arnett.

New showing of Brown Brogue oxfords for women. Price \$7.50.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at supper Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson who are departing for Terra Haute, Ind. Mr. Thompson is a Pi Kap from the Univ. of Cincinnati.

Roxana Jackson presided over the Y. W. C. A. meeting which was in charge of the Sophomores at Bemis Wednesday evening.

Helén James is in the infirmary with a seriously sprained ankle.

Lawrena Forbes is still at her home in Denver where she went a week ago today.

Erma Adams was a guest of Mildred Finlay at McGregor Wednesday night.

Elma Jane Clopper is living in McGregor for several weeks.

Mildred Rule spent Wednesday evening at McGregor as a guest of Romaine Eckstein.

Looking for an every day shoe at a price? We have it and it has the looks too. Brown calfskin brogue, bal welt, broad heel, all leather shoe. For the COLLEGE MAN who wants a good shoe at a reasonable price, \$8.00.—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

SEVENTY-SEVEN TO FINISH

(Continued from page 1)

Marian Ward, Sidney Graham Winter.

Clarence Kwangson Young. Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science With a Major in Engineering.

Leroy Thornton Burgess, Howard Coldren, Dart Wantland. Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts.

J. William Chaney, Mary Susan Detmoyer, Elizabeth Wood Gerould, Herbert Edward Mierow, Dorothy Jane Price, Henry C. Rhem, Alice Elfrida Van Diest.

PIKERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

considered a safe get-away. Knowing as we did, the scene of their activities, we could well afford to secure some much needed sleep on the morning they left.

Of course, after we had carefully buried them at chapel, we ran out to chat with them a bit and incidentally to give them an invitation which had long been worrying them. Then we returned, had a class dance (yes, we had permission) and let them sneak in and shout their hoarse "Raspberry" yells. All the world will remember how we gathered their raspberries and boiled them into jam for the Junior-Senior breakfast last spring. . . . So it came about that Pikers' Day became 1921 day, by virtue of the activities of the Purple and White, and so it seems to have remained.

The Seniors piked Wednesday, with the Juniors having no inkling as to what had occurred. When they finally realized that the Seniors had piked, they tried to follow tradition by being Seniors. But alas! How futile their hopes. Their chapel was a mob. They dressed in the official garb which characterized the class of 1920, and came in thru the back door of chapel just as 1921 had done. But then, imitation is the sincerest flattery. There was one original part to their chapel, no perhaps two. The sophomores, claiming they had as much right to sit in the Senior section as the Juniors, sat there, on chairs which replaced the seats removed by the departing Seniors. Then be it said to the everlasting courtesy and consideration of the Juniors, they, too, sat there. The other matter of originality scarcely deserves mention, being quite beneath the dignity of even Junior men and women.

Over at the halls, class spirit was rampant. The Juniors probably realizing how horrible had been their chapel, remained silently aloof, inactive, for fear of what they would do if they did not. The Sophomores proceeded with businesslike calm to make themselves a young Dais and banquet thereon at dinner. They entered the hall last, dressed in their white and green, two pages in purple and white carrying the raspberry jam and purple and white cake sent to the Juniors by the Dais. (They ate it).

It happened to be the night when the Sophomore girls had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting, so—they made all the freshmen go! As soon as the meeting was over, they prepared real eats to bestow upon the hall girls of 1921 when they returned from their day.

SOCIOLOGY EXPERT DELIVERS ADDRESS TO ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi united with the Business Seminar class, met Wednesday night at Cossitt Hall to hear Dr. J. F. Blessing, head of the Engineering Department of Swathmore College, give an address on "The New Trend of Human Engineering." The business fraternity has availed itself of numerous opportunities of listening to men of prominence speak on current business problems and changing business methods. Thus far this year men have addressed the group from the Retail Merchant's Association which held a convention here in the early part of January.

New officers have been elected to fill the places of the graduating ones. William Copeland was elected to take over the office of president from Sidney Winter; Edmond Crockett was elected as secretary to take Ben Sweet's place; Eino Leino took over the treasurer's books from Reinson Chen and Spencer Scribner was held

over as editor. The shingles for the new initiates have arrived and Professor Drucker has them in his office in the Business Rooms in Palmer Hall.

Something Left

It was dawn and very chilly in camp, and one man was unable to find any of his outer garments. He wandered about, asking all his mates if they knew where they were.

"Has any one seen my b-b-blankets?" he demanded and was told that no one had.

"Has any one seen my t-t-trousers?" No answer.

"Well, I'm jolly glad I have got on my nice w-w-warm sus-suspenders."

Invitation to the Brook

The pool where perch and sunfish lie is now inviting, by the by.

So let us journey to the brook And try and see what we can hook.

And if we snare no fish that day Why, we can lie as well as they. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921

Number 48

THREE APPOINTMENT TO FACULTY MADE

THREE PROMOTIONS IN RANK FOR NEXT YEAR

Dr. Murphy Leaves, Place Taken
Bracy; Hoag Also Leaves; Douglas,
Swart and Lovitt Advanced

Three new appointments to the faculty of Colorado College and three advancements in rank for members of the present faculty are announced as results of the meeting of trustees held last Thursday.

A. W. Bracy has been elected to an assistant professorship of Biology. He holds advanced degrees from Harvard and from Cambridge University, England. Mr. Bracy has worked with Professor Parker who was the Harvard Exchange professor to C. C. this year, and he was recommended by Prof. Parker. The appointment is to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Murphy who will continue her studies in medical school.

Dr. James H. C. Smith was appointed to an assistant professorship in Chemistry. This appointment was made to bring the chemistry staff to its full numbers. Dr. Smith received his A. B. degree from Monmouth College, and his Ph. D., from Chicago University where he did his master's work under Professor Stieglitz.

Paul E. Boucher, A. B., Colorado College, '18, who was instructor in the radio school here during the war, going the next year to Dartmouth, where he was an instructor in physics, and later to Rice Institute, where he is now instructor, has been appointed to take the place of Barton Hoag. Mr. Hoag is going to Chicago University to work on an advanced degree.

Assistant Professor Douglass of the Chemistry Department becomes a professor, Assistant Professor Lovitt of the Mathematics Department has advanced to the rank of full professor, and Assistant Professor Swart becomes an associate professor.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST HAVING STRENUOUS REHEARSALS DAILY

The Junior Play and the question of eligibility for this performance and other similar activities has opened up a matter of rules and regulations which is overlooked by many students. It seems wise at this time to quote from the Rules and Regulations on this subject since all students are held responsible for the knowledge of these rules, both as individuals and as organizations.

"1. No student who has passed less than two-thirds of the requirements of any semester shall be eligible to take part during the following semester in any public game or entertainment given by any club, association, or team of students, or to occupy the position of manager, assistant manager, editor, assistant editor, or any similar position.

"2. Students who are not passing up to two-thirds of the requirements of the semester at mid-semester report time shall not be eligible to take part in activities named in the first paragraph, for the remainder of the semester. This rule shall not apply to students occupying editor-ships-in-chief, or managerships-in-chief, or to students in athletics whose standing shall be governed by the regulations of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Association.

"3. The privilege of connection with public exhibitions of any sort may be withdrawn by the registrar in the case of any student who may be re-

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIAL SCHEDULE REVISED BY DEAN IS MADE PUBLIC

Owing to postponements and cancellations, the Social Schedule for the remainder of the semester has been changed. Miss Phinney is anxious to remind all organizations that all postponements must be reported to her immediately.

The Social Schedule without the athletic events to May 7, follows: Friday evening, April 22, Dramatic Function Play; Saturday afternoon, April 23, Dramatic Function Play, second performance; Thursday evening, April 28, formal function of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Men's Glee Club Concert; Friday evening, April 29, Reception to Junior Class of President and Mrs. Dunaway. Saturday evening, April 30, fraternity night; Wednesday evening, May 4, Euterpe Function, Philharmonic Concert; Friday evening, May 6, Graduation recital, by Mildred McMurtv, followed by reception, in Bemis Hall; Saturday evening, May 7, Junior Play.

ALBRIGHT DISCOVERS TIME SAVING FORMULA

Work in Radio-Activity Proves Help in Study of Radium

Colorado College with its fine equipment in the physics laboratory has afforded Professor Albright, Harry Newman and Helen Staff the opportunity of conducting experiments along lines dealing with radio-active ores in regard to the measurement of quantity and the kind of radioactive ore present. The setting up of the delicate apparatus required one year was done by Barton Hoag. The research work has netted important facts to the study of radium and its activities which have not yet been published.

The crude ore containing radium comes from the Paradox Valley of Southwestern Colorado. The ore is pulverized and weighed on scales which determines weight to one millionth of a pound. The spectroscopic used can show the presence of elements in that quantity, divided by one million, in other words when one millionth of one millionth of a pound is tested the spectroscopic by registering colors gives the experimenter the kind of element present. An electro-scope which because of its delicacy can show when but one millionth of a millionth of a millionth of a pound is present, is used in radioactivity. Curves are produced which indicate the kind of radioactive ore which is present and the amount in the ore, in maximum activity.

One idea of the experiment has been to find a formula to express the activity in terms of the time required to find the quantity of radio present. The time required to obtain results has been about four hours. Professor Albright now has a formula which states the curves in time and percentage so that instead of requiring four hours to do the work, it now takes but an hour and forty minutes.

At present there are two important uses of radium. It is used in the dials of submarines and the altimeters of airplanes. The other use pertains to radiotherapeutics. It is fast coming into use in curing cancer and tumor. The radium gives birth to a gas and one hundredth of a cubic millimeter or less of this gas is now found to be as effective in medical treatment as \$30,000 worth of pure radium previously needed.

Professor Drucker will discuss his work at Papetown Wednesday evening at 7:30 before the members of the Y. W. C. A. in Bemis Hall.

NOMINATIONS MADE BY EXECUTIVE BOARD

STUDENT COMMISSION SELECTS NOMINEES FOR OFFICERS

McMillan and Daily for President,
Doris Haymes and Suoma Leino
Vice-President

Nominations for officers of the student commission for next year were made by the executive board of the student commission last evening at a special meeting called for that purpose. The ticket submitted by the commission follows:

For president, Donald McMillan and Arthur Daily; for vice-president, Doris Haymes and Suoma Leino; for treasurer, Albert Lyles, Ben Wendelken and Ian MacKenzie; and for secretary, Mary Clegg Owen, Lorena Berger, and Anna Herzog.

Nominations were made at this time in order that if the newly proposed amendment to the commission constitution is passed Thursday morning at chapel, all its requirements may be complied with. The election must be held not later than four weeks from the end of the semester if the new amendment is passed. If the new amendment is not passed the nominations will stand for an election to be held under the present constitution.

A second publication of the proposed amendment which is necessary to bring it up before the student body Thursday is published herewith.

The Amendment:
"Section 1 of Article VI, shall be amended to read: 'The student body shall elect the following officers of the incoming commission: (a) President, (a junior man); (b) Vice-President, (a junior woman); (c) Treasurer, (a Junior or Sophomore man); (d) Secretary, (a Junior or Sophomore woman)."

"Section 2 of article IX, shall be amended to read: A. The officers of the incoming commission shall be elected by the student body at least

(Continued on page 1)

GEN. LEONARD WOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood was elected president of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday by the board of trustees. He was nominated for the position last month.

Maj General Wood is a medical graduate of Harvard University of the class of 1884. He has received degrees of LL. D. from the following universities: Harvard, 1899; Williams, 1902; and his last from the institution of which he is now president in 1903.

He was appointed assistant surgeon of the army from Massachusetts in 1886, at which time he was in the campaign against the Apache Indians. In the Spanish American war he was the commanding colonel of the "Rough Riders," at San Juan Hill. He was made Brig. Gen. of Volunteers for his services with that command.

In 1898 Wood was made Maj. Gen. of Volunteers, receiving an honorable discharge from volunteer service in 1901. In 1903 he was appointed Maj. Gen. in the regular army. In 1898 he was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor for "distinguished services in the campaign against the Apache Indians while serving as a medical and line officer in Capt. Lawton's command."

From 1910 to 1914 he was chief of staff and in 1914 was in command of the Department of the East. At the outbreak of war with Germany he was the senior officer of the United States Army. He has been on many special

(Continued on page 4)

COACH ANNOUNCES TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR LOCAL TOURNEY

Coach Parsons announced the names as drawn for the tennis tournament together with the matches for the first round this morning. The matches must all be played and the tournament finished by Thursday, April 28. There are six byes on the second round and two on the third. The lists will be posted in Palmer Hall. The matches for the first round together with the numbers drawn for each of the players are published below:

Spencer, 1, v. Arps, 2; Ferguson, 3, v. Van Fleet, 4; Hanks, 5, v. Freyschlag, 6; Cannon, 7, v. Sweet, 8; McMillan, 9, v. Kessling, 10; Seeley, 11, v. Clow, 12; Walholm, 13, v. Kingsbury, 14; Yates, 15, v. Fawcett, 16; Young, 17, v. Brown, 18; Usher, 19, v. Scriber, 20; D. Taylor, 21, v. Gildea, 22; Wolfe, 23, v. Newman, 24; Lewis, 25, v. Rice, 26; McCool, 27, v. Kerner, 28; Powell, 29, v. Green, 30; Amos, 31, v. I. MacKenzie, 32; Round, 33, v. O'Brien, 34; Wendelken, 35, v. Fisher, 36; Winans, 37, v. C. Young, 38; Gutmann, 39, v. L. Mason, 40; Bischoff, 41, v. Graham, 42; and Thatcher, 43, v. Bickmore, 44.

The byes in the second round exempt players 5, 6, 11, 12, 17, 18, 27, 28, 33, 34, 39, and 40. In the third round players 1, 2, 3, 4, 23, 24, 25, and 26 are exempted.

BASEBALL CONDEMNED BY PLATO, SAYS PROFESSOR

Jazz Music Also Under Ban of Greek Philosopher

"Baseball is an organized" opportunity for quarreling!" So declared Professor Davies yesterday morning in Phil 2 class. Plato's discussion of amusements and games in his "Republic," was under question and Mr. Davies added this remark.

Plato condemns such games as baseball, football, and basketball, it seems because they do not further the spirit of order and law. They are, in fact, immoral according to the Greek philosopher. "A game is only justified if it ministers to the spirit of justice and order," went on Prof. Davies. "Law and order mean co-operation. What regard have we for the rules of the game?" It seems from what he has observed in games, that in baseball and football, the players are too apt to try to win individual honor; and that the team and the coach make the rules-of-the-game fit whatever play they wish to "get away with."

If this is so, these games are immoral, he continued. They do not in any way lay a foundation for the four Cardinal Virtues, on which all other virtues hinge, Wisdom, Courage, Temperance, and Justice. "According to Plato, 'Jazz,' is immoral, too. If we agree that 'jazz' is syncopated music, as some do, that is exactly what Plato says. 'A perfect state should forbid any innovation in their music.'" "In the guise of amusement, lawlessness easily creeps in unawares. . . . When amusements are lawless, and children take after them, it is impossible for such children to grow into loyal and virtuous men."

In Plato's age, education consisted of two factors, intellectual and moral. One cannot be improved and enlarged without the corresponding improvement and enlargement of the other. This is absolutely correct, psychologically, today, stated Professor Davies. In our modern education, knowledge, and goodness are distinct entities, they are absolutely divorced. The growth of our moral character is evidence of our education. By education Plato means the production of great minds, not encyclopedic minds.

STORM DELAYS ATHLETIC CONTESTS

BASEBALL GAMES AND TRACK MEET THIS WEEKEND

Baseball Opens With Wyoming Here
for Two Games; Track Meet by
Phone Saturday

The weather man had little consideration for the Tiger athletic schedule of last week end, when he covered the ground with a two-foot blanket of snow, necessitating a postponement of the baseball game with Denver University, to have been played at Denver, and also the Inter-class and dual track and field meet with the Aggies. However Coach Parsons announced yesterday that the game with D. U. will be played on May 5, at Denver. The combined class and telephone dual meet with the Aggies will be held on Saturday morning of this week, at 9:30 a. m. on Washburn Field.

The Tiger baseball squad will play its first regular game of the season on Friday of this week, providing the weather man does not again interfere, when they will meet the baseball team from the University of Wyoming on Washburn Field at four o'clock. A second game with the Cowboys will be played Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Coach Parsons is expecting a good line-up from the Cowboy camp, and is working his men hard this week. Practice the first part of this week will be held in the stadium and gym until weather permits of outside work. It is expected that the snow will be off of the baseball diamond by Thursday, when the diamond will be rolled and put in tip-top shape for the games.

LARGEST FOSSIL OF SHARK'S TOOTH FOUND BY STUDENT

Orlando MacDonald has in his possession the largest fossil shark tooth ever found in this region. It is nearly two inches long and about three eighths of an inch in diameter. Many fossilized shark's teeth have been found in the Niobrara sandstone of Red Rock canon just west of the city. This particular tooth is larger than any other taken from this region. Colorado College is fortunately situated for the study of geology and allied sciences, geologists agree that no vicinity of such area displays the developments of so many geologic ages.

Beginning at the top of Pikes Peak, we have the oldest known formation, the Pre-Cambrian granite. Next is the Cambrian, the first sedimentary rock. It forms the lower portion of Williams Canon. Of a later period but higher in altitude in the canon is the Ordovician or Manitou limestone in which the Cave of the Winds is found. The Pennsylvania sandstones occur in two definite formations; the Fountain and the Lyons. Just over the hill from Williams Canon is Mushroom Park formed of the Lyons sandstone. The Garden of the Gods adjoins Mushroom Park on the east and is in the Fountain formation. The White Rocks on the east side of the Gateway belongs to the Permian period. Next to them is the Cretaceous or Jurassic, variegated colors of sandstone, limestone, and shale. The skeleton of Deplodus carnegiei, a huge dinosaur over a hundred feet long, was taken from this formation near Canon City some years ago.

Most of the city of Colorado Springs is built over the Cretaceous deposits. The Niobrara sandstone in which the fossilized sharks teeth and fish scales are found crosses Colorado Avenue just east of Adams Crossing. Austin

(Continued on page 4)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles B. Freeman Associate Editor

Roy Walholm Athletic Editor

Paul W. Sandbury Line Placer

Marjorie Hankins Women's Editor

Adelaide Frances Brown Assistant Editor

Eino Leino Assistant Editor

Mary Clegg Owen Assistant Editor

George Rider Assistant Editor

Max Hardy Assistant Editor

Sidney C. Winter Feature Writer

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Some Things to be Remembered.

Here are some things about the amendment to the student commission constitution which is to be submitted to a vote of the students at chapel Thursday.

It provides for popular election of all candidates who are properly nominated.

It does not provide for representation from classes.

It does not guarantee popular nominations by primary election.

It is the only amendment that can be passed before the end of this year. It is a step in the right direction.

It is better than nothing.

Here is something that should be remembered about the by-law adopted at the last meeting of the student commission.

The by-law is now in force.

It will continue to be in force until revoked by the commission.

Nothing the student body can do will change it in any way.

It will not be revoked if the amendment is lost Thursday.

It will not be revoked if the amendment is passed Thursday.

The right to nominate whomsoever he chooses, which is guaranteed every student by the by-law, can be revoked by the student commission being submitted to the students.

The by-law is a poor substitute for a constitutional amendment guaranteeing a primary election.

CHANGES IN CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY EMPHASIZE RULES

With three practices a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights under the direction of Miss Shenk of Harding Place, Cheyenne Canon, the cast of the Junior Play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" is fast being drilled in the art of acting one of the most fascinating amateur plays given by students in Colorado College.

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh was played by Mrs. Fisk for a long run in New York. It was given in Colorado Springs in April of 1916 by the Junior Class of that year. In the words of Professor and Mrs. Motten, who coached the play at that time, "it was one of the best plays ever put on by amateurs in Cogswell Theater." Manager MacKenzie is arranging to produce it in Perkins Hall to accommodate the crowds which are expected. Cogswell Theater was found to be too small last year when the Juniors gave their play, "Nothing but the Truth." As yet MacKenzie has not decided on the seats to be reserved but the price of tickets has been given out, fifty cents for unreserved and seventy-five for reserved. Two weeks before the performance tickets will be placed on sale to the college students and on the next week they will be put on sale for the townspeople. The date for the play is May 28.

Manuscripts are now in the possession of the following cast:

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh.....Doris Haymes

Violet De Salle.....Serena McIntosh

Peter Swallow.....Gerow Simmons

Anthony Rawson.....Carmen Freyschlag

Geoffrey Rawson.....Lowell Collins

Mrs. Leavitt.....Mary Clegg Owen

Mr. Leavitt.....Adna Wardwell

Mrs. De Dalle.....Faye Dilley

Kitson.....Harry Taylor

Justin Rawson.....Roy Walholm

Miss Rawson.....Rowena Hampshire

Nina.....Thelma Turner

COACH PARSONS IN SKIING MATCH ABOVE BRUIN INN

A most famous array of skiers participated in a big skiing contest above Bruin Inn last Saturday morning, following the heaviest snowstorms in many moons in these parts. A group of hikers left the busy corner last Friday afternoon about two o'clock starting on the eight mile hike that would take them to the scene of the tournament. They had chosen the particular spot above Bruin Inn, near Lavelly's cabins, because they were planning on making their headquarters at the Fiji cabin, and also because of the fine skiing course there. Among the most prominent of the skiers who were entered in said tournament, and who by the way, comprised the party starting from the Busy Corner, were Coach "Pops" Parsons, "Pike" Bruce, "Pat" Patterson, "Snus" Walholm, "Chuck" Lloyd, "Hooper" Cole, "Swede" Ryan, and a half dozen other skiers of national reputation.

It was a contest from the very start, the first event was to gyp the street car company out of the customary recompense for riding. When the party left all the comforts afforded by the street car and started to hit the trail up the Canon, they found that it had not been traveled since the big snow storm, and that the snow at no place was under knee deep. Parsons made a strong fight to maintain the lead in breaking the trail, and lasted for the first 100 yards, when he was forced to give in to the longer legs and more youthful energy of Patterson. At places the party was forced to stop to dig some member of the party out of the snow banks that were forever present. However, the ascent was finally completed, and the fagged out party reached the snow-bound cabin at about six o'clock. The next hour was an hour of feasting, Coach Parsons himself, eating enough for any dozen starving Chinese. Following the sumptuous feat, a musical contest was held, within the shelter of the cabin walls.

The party retired early. Promptly at eight o'clock the following morning the skiers sprawled the starting mark for the first race. The big and crowning event of the morning was the obstacle race, the officials of the meet having provided an unlimited number of trees and roots to hinder the continuous course of the entrants. Coach Parsons had been picked by experts as the sure winner of this race, and he started true to form, shattered the hopes of his admirers after the seventh obstacle when he did a figure eight and a swan spread and wrenched his knee, compelling him to retire from the field. It was thought at first that it would be necessary to shoot him, but sufficient medical aid was obtained to ease his discomforts.

MUCH SPECULATION

Much speculation is indulged in by students, faculty and others as to the amount of harm or benefit that a fraternity does to a student's scholarship. This discussion is always heightened at the time the fraternity averages are announced. This year when these averages were announced, they were to some a disappointment. The average had decreased slightly from a year ago. At that time it was announced that the average of the non-fraternity men would be compiled if such a thing was possible.

The figures are now available in the registrar's office. For purposes of comparison the figures of the different fraternities are given again. The percentages are as follows: Beta Theta Pi, 76.22, Alpha Nu, 74.44, Kappa Sigma, 74.17, Phi Delta Theta, 73.79, Pi Kappa Alpha, 73.50, Sigma Chi, 72.98, Phi Gamma Delta, 72.90. The Non-Fraternity men come last with an average of 72.11.

It is also interesting to note that the average of all fraternity men of the school is 74 while the average for all the men of the school is 73.05.

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Sandwiches**Snowbound Women Give
Party to men at Bemis**

A grate fire and old fashioned games were enjoyed by the hall girls and those college men who were not snow bound last Friday evening at Bemis. All college men were invited but the storm prevented those who lived at a distance from coming.

Miss Phinney's parlor and the common room were used to accommodate the frolicing participants. Later in the evening songs were sung in the fire light. The Phi Gam quartette rendered a number of selections. Ruth Stevens and Neata Green sang several of the minstrel show songs. The party broke up with the singing of "Our Colorado."

He had a grip of steel.
He had an iron nerve.
He had a heart of gold.
Truly, he was a man of mettle.
—Sun Dial.

He—Don't you think it's cold in this room?
She—Uh-huh (anticipatingly).
He—If I were you I'd see the land-lord about it.—Sun Dial.

**Line
Plunges**

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Philosophy.

Virtue, although often lost is never advertised for.

Prohibition is morality on a jag.
After man came women and she has been after him ever since.

Blessed is the man who has little furniture, for it shall be easily moved.

Everything has gone down except paper and envelopes. They are stationery.

A Cold One.

It isn't the cough that carries you off.
It's the coffin they carry you off in.

Forgetful Maiden.

Here's to the girl who is all mine,
She drinks and she bets,
And she smokes cigarettes,
And, sometimes, I'm told
She goes out, and forgets
That she's mine—all mine.

Human Nature.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
Peroxide makes the blonde grow blonder,
And onions makes the breath grow stronger.

A Motto for May—You're a million miles from nowhere when you hold her dainty hand.

My Girl.

My girls was the best of girls,
Her curls were the prettiest of curls,
No girl had lips so sweet,
No girl had such dainty feet.
My girl never told a lie,
Not even to me.
What a shame my girl must die,
At the age of three.

Sing This Merrily.

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
You chase me,
And I'll chase you.

The Church Was Packed.

Next Sunday morning the minister is going to reveal in his sermon, "How To Meet the Demand for Wine." The superintendent of the Sunday School, Prof. Palm announces that the supplies for the quarter are at hand and may be secured by the teachers at the church. We might add in passing, that Briggs and Butch Brumfield are on the teaching force.

Too True at C. C.

A stay-at-home is Bessie Bloke
A take-me-out is Hazel Hush.
I date up Bessie when I'm broke,
And date up Hazel when I'm flush.
—Sun Dial.

**Contemporary Society
Holds Annual Initiation**

Contemporary held its spring initiation banquet at the home of Evelyn Campbell Saturday night. The initiation ceremonies were held at the club house. Those initiated were: Helen Marsh, Gertrude Farr, Ruth Staff, Gertrude Klein, Anna Herzog and Harriett Mason. The honorary members present were Mrs. Duniway, Miss Phinney, Miss Campbell, Miss Davis, and Mrs. Tileston.

The following alumnae were present: Helen Kirkwood, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sommers, Ruth Brown, Priscilla Nicholson and Mary Randall. Toasts were given by Miss Phinney, Irena Hamilton, Mary Randall and Ruth Staff.

**Final Scholarship Standing
Announced by Registrar**

Applications for scholarships for next year are being received by the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College. Those wishing to apply should discuss their case with Miss Phinney at once and then make formal application to Mrs. C. A. Duniway, president of the society.

These applications will be scrutinized by the scholarship committee of the faculty and then voted upon by the board of the Women's Educational Society early in May.

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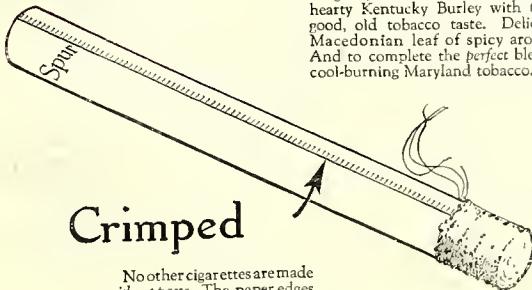
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College Gossip

The Girls' Glee and Mandolin Clubs' "Tacky Party", which was to be held last Saturday night, is indefinitely postponed.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Eleanor Bartlett will lead next year's Women's Athletic Association, according to the election returns of last Friday. Harriett Bumstead is vice-president. Frances Tucker, representative to Student Commission, and Gertrude Shirk, secretary and treasurer.

The Heads of Sports were also elected at this time. Stena Dearborn is head of Hockey; Marian Hulbert, Track; Nedra McAdoo, Basketball; Mildred Rule, Swimming; and Florence Lawson, Hiking.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. C. A. Duniway entertained the Junior and Senior men of the Alpha Nu fraternity at her home to Sunday night supper.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Lawrence Forbes returned to college Sunday evening.

—YOUNG MEN—

Do you know that you can buy a black calf ox English last for \$6.50 at the M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

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JUNIOR PLAY CAST

(Continued from page 1)

ported as falling below grade in his work, or who, in the judgment of the registrar, may not be able to carry such extra work without detriment to his regular college course.

"4. In all published announcements of student participation in public exhibition the student's class numeral shall be the same as that of his classification in the Registrar's office.

"5. Clubs or teams which are preparing for public functions or events are required to submit to the Registrar lists of all those who desire to participate in such activities. Such lists must be submitted before the real work of the organization is begun in order that less embarrassment may result; if it is found necessary to remove any names from the roll of participants.

"6. No student shall hold an office in a class of which according to his classification in the Registrar's office he is not a member.

"7. The privilege of connection with public exhibitions of any sort and of participation in athletics is withdrawn from students who are on probation."

NOMINATIONS MADE

(Continued from page 1)

four weeks before the close of the college year, to assume office immediately upon election.

B. The executive board of the Student Commission shall make the necessary arrangements for this election and shall act as judges of the election."

The Revised By-Laws.

The by-law amended at the last regular meeting of the commission permitting any student to submit nominations for the election of officers to the commission is now in force and will be in force regardless of the action taken by students Thursday unless repealed. It follows:

C. 1. In addition to the nominations presented by the retiring Executive Board to the Student Body, any student may, through a member of the representative council, present other nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer, provided

ing said nominations be made at least one week in advance of the election.

II. This by-law shall be read in chapel at least three weeks before the election and shall be published in the Tiger with the nominations made by the Executive Board of the Student Commission.

It is expected that nominations for officers of the student commission for next year will be submitted within one week by the executive board of the Student Commission. Whether the amendments to the constitution are passed or not the nominations will be made by the executive board, consequently the candidates named may run either under the present constitution, or the amended one.

GEN. WOOD ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

diplomatic missions, and at one time was governor of Cuba. He was a strong candidate for the Republican nomination for president at the last election. During the war he commanded the 89th Division while it was in training.

General Wood is now in command of the Central Department of the U. S. A. with headquarters in Chicago. He has always been a strong supporter of law and order having prevented riots in the Gary districts during the great steel strike and in Denver during the tramway strike last summer.

LARGEST FOSSIL

(Continued from page 1)

Bluffs were formed in the Eocene epoch of the Tertiary period of the Cenozoic era. Fossil palm leaves show that the climate has changed during the last million years. It is believed that the horse originated somewhere in the Rocky Mountain region. The teeth of the cohippus, the horse's ancestor have been found near Falcon in this eocene formation.

The mesa west of town belongs to the next period of the Cenozoic era. It was formed by glacial action of Pikes Peak granite in the Pleistocene epoch. A fossil of a molar tooth of Elephas Columbi twelve inches long by five inches in width has been found in the mesa gravel pits.

Evidences of the physocozoic era are on every hand. We are living in it now. That's why Colorado College is so fortunate, by taking a street car and going west on Colorado Avenue and then just a little hiking we can study practically every geologic age.

I envy him
Ignatius Hirtin.
He eats grape fruit
Without it squirtin'.—Sun Dial.

The BULLETIN BOARD

Athenian Society will meet in Montgomery parlor Wednesday at 4 P. M.

Miss Phinney wishes to remind all organizations that postponements in the social schedule should be reported to her immediately.

Professor Drucker will speak at K. U. K. this afternoon on the Social and Economic Background of Russia. The meeting will be held in Montgomery parlors at 5:00 and dinner will be served afterwards at Bemis.

All the women students who did not get tickets for the Function Play yesterday may get their tickets for 75 cents during the remainder of the week from Bernice Miles. Tickets for outside people are also 75 cents.

Thursday is the regular day for Y. W. C. A. Committee Meetings. This Thursday there will be a meeting of all the committees and the Advisory Board together in Bemis Common Room at 4:45 o'clock. This means practically every girl should be present at this time. Suggestions for next year's Association work are asked for from the members of the various committees, as well as a discussion of this year's work. Punch and cakes will be served at 4:45, Thursday afternoon, and discussion will start promptly at 5:00 o'clock.

The Rotarian-Kiwanis baseball game scheduled for Washburn Field tomorrow, has been postponed until Thursday.

A meeting of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. and the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. has been called by Miss Phinney, chairman of the Advisory Board, for Thursday afternoon, in the Bemis Common room, to discuss the work of the year and plans for next year.

Reports of all committees will be heard, and it is hoped that chairmen will have prepared their note-books covering the year's work.

Notice.

A Colorado Springs High School track meet will be run simultaneously with the C. C. inter-class meet Saturday morning. High School runners will run their events immediately after the college men.

**COLLEGE WOMEN
ORGANIZE TROOP
OF GIRL SCOUTS**

The girls of the college are becoming interested in Papetown also. It is a small community of miners a few miles out of Colorado Springs where Prof. Drucker has organized classes in English and boxing with the aid of college men.

Marion Hulbert, assisted by Roxanna Jackson has organized sixteen girls over ten years of age and four under ten into Girl Scouts and Brownies respectively. There are two patrols of eight each enrolled in but two meetings and indications now are that soon each girl in the community will be at least a tenderfoot scout. The troop, which will be known as the Wild Rose troop, meets each Thursday in the neighborhood house, while the classes for men are being conducted in the hall, there.

There are three girls in college who are captains of troops of Colorado Springs' Girl Scouts—Miss Hulbert, of the Oak Troop, Miss Jackson of the Buttercup troop and Helen Harmon of the Poppy troop.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

Number 49

TIGER AND COWBOY NINES CLASH TO-DAY

AGGIE CINDER MEET BY PHONE TO BE NOVELTY

Wyoming Game Opens Season For Tigers; College and Terror Meets Combined

The Tiger baseball squad played their first regular game of the season this afternoon, and tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, they will play a second game with the Wyoming University team, both games to count on the conference standing of the teams. These two games afford baseball fans their first opportunity to see the Tigers in real action, and will probably determine to a great extent the personnel of the regular squad for the remainder of the season by the showing made by the men. The record of work done on the field will determine the lineup and the probable team will be composed of: Downer and Harvey, battery. Downer in the box and Harvey behind the bat; Bruce, first; Capt. MacDougall at second; Bleistein, shortstop; Amidon and MacKenzie on the sack at third base; Biggs in right field; Wessen at left field; and Patterson in left field. McCool, Robinson, Ball and Safford may get into the game at any time as the Coach wishes to try out all his men in a conference game. Newhouse umpired the game this afternoon.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock the first track meet of the season will take place, and as has been previously announced, the event will serve as a combined class meet for both College and High School, and a dual telephone meet between the Tigers and the Aggies. The track and field events for both the Tigers and the Terrors will run separately, the high school men running each of their events immediately after each of the college events.

Forty men have signed for entry in the meet. Class competition has swelled the list of the athletes who find themselves out for the cinder sport. Those entered are: Gildea, Greiner, Mal MacDougall, Lyons, Lyles, Corley, Newman, Young, Hicks, Sheppard, Kief, Graham, Walholm, Johnson, Wyatt, Scott, Logan, Briggs, Bruce.

(Continued on page 4)

PIKES PEAK NUGGET WILL BE SENT TO BINDERY MONDAY

With the Nugget ready for the bindery Monday of next week, delivery can be expected before the tenth of May. The Out West Printing and Stationery Co. has been printing the book in sections and as the work on the last two sections of thirty-two pages each will be completed by Saturday, the work on the binding of the book will be begun on Monday. Last year the book was put on sale to the students after chapel on May 26. It has been the policy to have the annual ready for sale on May 1. May 1 was set as the limit this year but as work was suspended on account of the financial end of the annual, work was delayed considerably. But by pushing the work as fast as possible, the printing and engraving has been finished in less time than in any previous year.

There are still a large number of students who have not given their intentions of taking a book and unless they see Manager Bruce or Leino the possibility of receiving a copy is doubtful. The number of subscriptions now totals almost four hundred and as the edition only warrants about four hundred copies it is important that those desiring a Nugget should attend to seeing Bruce before the book is put on sale about their subscriptions.

MRS. EASLEY SPEAKS ON JUVENILE CASES TO SOCIOLOGY CLASS

New methods in juvenile court work were discussed before members of the Sociology I class this week by Mrs. Easley, who spoke from her four years experience as policewoman in Colorado Springs and seven months experience in war work in Cleveland, Ohio.

The object of the juvenile court is now to save rather than to punish the child. There are but few cities in the United States which have separate juvenile courts, Denver and Chicago being some of the best organized. Most of the cities, however, have the juvenile court as a branch of the county court. One of the new features of hearing juvenile cases is the closed session in the judge's chamber. The procedure is informal and not open to the public. Another feature is separate detention homes for children. In Colorado there are fourteen which are not in jails. In many cases they are large residences made over into detention homes for the juvenile court.

The attention of the evidence is now centered upon the individual. The first step is diagnosis of the child's social conditions including both physical and mental conditions as well as his home life.

Mrs. Easley described the school for girls at Morrison, Colo., and the boys' school at Golden.

"The most pernicious type of the child delinquent," said Mrs. Easley, "is the feeble-minded child. In Colorado there are 2,000 cases. The home at Ridge contains 82, there are absolutely no accommodations for the other 1,918 feeble-minded children in the state."

Mrs. Easley advocated the election of men better qualified for the position

(Continued on page 4)

ORGANIZATION PUT IN EFFECTIVE FORM BY INDEPENDENTS

On April 14, a meeting of all non-fraternity men was held for the purpose of creating an active organization for the benefit of these men. They have formed a real, live organization and intend to enter into the realm of college activities. At the after chapel meeting, officers were chosen so that the work of reorganization could be efficiently carried on. Clay is president, Harry Newman is vice president, and Douglas Corley is secretary-treasurer.

A meeting has been called for tonight to draw up a constitution for the Men's Independent Association, the name by which the non-fraternity men will be known. A manager for the baseball team will be elected and a function committee will be appointed. Plans for securing a club house will also be discussed. Kimble, chairman.

(Continued on page 4)

Literary Societies

Entertain Freshmen

The Contemporary and Hypatia open meetings for the freshmen girls which were postponed last Friday because of the storm were held this afternoon. The Contemporary meeting was held in the club house. The program consisted of a violin solo by Harriette Burnstead, a short story by Ruth Stevens and a vocal solo by Elizabeth Morgan. The Hypatia meeting was held in Ticknor study. Special music was given and Neata Green reviewed a modern play by Edna Faber, "Twelve Hundred a Year." The play was particularly clever in the way it depicts the life of the young hero, a college professor. The freshmen girls with names beginning with the letters from A to M were guests of Hypatia and those from M to Z were entertained by Contemporary.

NEW AMENDMENT PASSED IN CHAPEL

POPULAR ELECTION OF COMMISSION IS INSURED

Nominees for Officers to Be Voted on May 5; New By-Laws Not Repealed

A long step was taken at the student meeting Thursday morning toward making the Student Commission of Colorado College a truly popular body. At that meeting the amendment to the constitution of the student commission which provides for the election of the officers of the commission by the students direct was passed unanimously. There seemed to be no opposition to the amendment whatever. Under the new plan the officers are voted upon by the students while the nominations of the candidates are still made, as formerly, by the executive board of the student commission.

The Amendment.

"Section 1 of Article VI, shall be amended to read: The student body shall elect the following officers of the incoming commission: (a) President, (a junior man); (b) Vice-President, (a junior woman); (c) Treasurer, (a junior or sophomore man); (d) Secretary, (a junior or sophomore woman)."

"Section 2 of Article IX, shall be amended to read: A. The officers of the incoming commission shall be elected by the student body, at least four weeks before the close of the college year, to assume office immediately upon election.

B. The executive board of the Student Commission shall make the necessary arrangements for this election and shall act as judges of the election."

According to the terms of the amendment the election must be held at least four weeks before the end of the school year. The nominations of the executive board of the commission were made the first of the week and were published in the last issue of the Tiger, namely: for president, Don McMillan and Arthur Daily; for vice-president, Doris Haymes and Suoma Leino; for secretary, Mary Clegg Owen, Lorena Berger and Anna Herzog; and for treasurer, Ian MacKenzie and Ben Wendelken.

(Continued on page 4)

HULBERT RELATES SPANISH WAR AND HAWAIIAN INCIDENT

In history 31, the History of Diplomacy, Professor Hulbert related a personal experience regarding the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands and an episode of the Spanish American War, topics which were being studied by the class.

The ship on which Urofessor Hulbert was returning from China stopped for a day at Honolulu in July of 1898. It happened that it was a few days before news was received at the Islands that the United States had annexed them. The city was decked in red, white and blue. According to him, it was a sight that he had never seen equaled in the United States not even on Armistice Day. Every window and every building had its flags displayed in anticipation of the good news.

His ship left Pearl Harbor before the awaited news arrived. But midway between the United States and the Sandwich Islands as the Hawaiian Islands are called, a ship from the United States was hailed. Both ships stopped on a tranquil sea and the work of signalling by flags was commenced. On board the ship for the United States were a number of big business men returning from the Orient who were more

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC FUNCTION PLAY PRESENTED BY CLUB IN COGSWELL

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy", the Dramatic Club Function play, will be played tonight in Cogswell Theatre to an audience of more than two hundred, according to the last report from the president of the club. This three act comedy was written by Earnest Denny. It is a modern English play, and will be presented by the girls in its modern setting. Appropriate and attractive stage settings have been arranged by the Stage-managing committee. Much of the furniture was kindly loaned by "Daniels." "Barnes and Woods" furnished the suits required in the play.

The Girl's Mandolin Club will serve in the capacity of the orchestra during the evening performance. The usher will be Anna Jane Hitchcock, Mary Schriver, Juanita White, and Cora Clark. After the performance, the guests will enjoy refreshments in Benis Common Room.

The cast is being coached by Helen Thebus, who also is the leading lady in the play. Peggy O'Mara, Ruth Stevens appears as Jimmy Keppel, the leading man; Zella Brown, as Jack Menzies; Elma Jane Clapper, as Millie Keppel; Neata Green, Lady Crackenhorpe; Beryl Laska, as Mrs. Colquhoun; Rowena Hampshire, as Archie Phipps; Dorothy Nyhus, as Anthony Crackenhorpe; Gertrude Klein, as Mrs. O'Mara; Ruth Staff, as Parker; and Clara Vorrieter, as Lucas.

Saturday afternoon, a matinee will be played for those girls who did not wish to bring a guest. The disabled soldiers living in the Pikes Peak Region have been invited to this performance. Other guests of the Dramatic Club will also be present.

Y. W. C. A. SUGGESTS MORE CHURCH GOING FOR COLLEGE FOLKS

The first joint meeting of the Y. W. C. C. Committees and Advisory Board was held yesterday afternoon in Benis Common Room. Although comparatively few were present the plan will be carried out next year quite regularly, as the open discussion proved very helpful and enlightening.

A report from each committee chairman was followed by comments from those present. Criticisms and suggestions for next year's work were called for. It was suggested, after the Devotional chairman's report, that a meeting, at least once a month be held in chapel, in which the services are under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Men's Christian League. This might take the place of the Association's weekly meeting, and in this way, more town girls could partake of the service.

A "Going-to-Church Sunday" was suggested as a remedy for the opposite

(Continued on page 4)

Rotary Men Battle Kiwanis to 13-12 Loss

In a close baseball game between the Rotarians and the Kiwanis, who played in the interest of the Child Welfare week program on Washburn Field yesterday afternoon, the Rotarians put a crimp in the Kiwanis 13 to 12. Up until the sixth inning Kiwanis was ahead 10 to 3, then Doc Richmond left the box and the Rotary began to score. In the eighth inning eight points were added to their score and when the last man was out Rotary held the bigger score.

Coach Parsons umpired. Ben Sweet played on the Rotary team and showed up well in the ninth inning when he made a first, then first to third and came home. Briggs fielded for Rotary and "Swede" Jackson loaned his ability to the Kiwanis.

COLORADO COLLEGE AIDS AT PAPETOWN

CAMPAIGN FOR BATH HOUSE MONEY STARTED

Drucker Speaks at Y. W. C. A. On Needed Americanization Program

There are people in Papetown, the mining community where the college is doing social service work, who have never had a bath. One young man said, "I have never had a bath in my life." His companions murmured among themselves and then he corrected his statement thus: "Oh, yes, I forgot, last year I was arrested and when I got to jail, they gave me a bath."

The first of the Industrial programs of the Y. W. C. A. was given last Wednesday night, by Professor Drucker. His theme was "Who are our Friends?" The story of the Good Samaritan was the scriptural background for his talk.

After showing how the whole world was our friend industrially, because of the one fundamental fact that we obtain our food from all parts of the earth, Professor Drucker, showed us that the United States was also. From that concept, he carried in still nearer home by pointing out the friendship of Papetown.

Papetown is one of the greatest laboratories for social work near Colorado Springs, and the opportunities there seem limitless. The population is made up mostly of Italians. Their mode of living is so different from that of Americans, that they cannot understand how Americans get along without the things they are used to. For instance, they have never washed clothes except in a stream or pool, and they do not realize that a tub will do as well, and that each one may have a tub. Consequently they get along without washing. Education in these simple customs is one thing that is necessary.

It is to help build a bath-house that the college is asked to contribute. It is a real need and only those that have aided Professor Drucker in his Americanization work can realize just how bad the conditions really are. Yesterday morning John McClary, who has volunteered to aid in the work spoke to the students bringing to them the issue. Each student is asked to give the amount that he can afford. Each hall

(Continued on page 4)

K. U. K. AND POL. SCI. TO HEAR DR. BROWN ON PEACE SESSION

Phillip Brown, head of the Department Law at Princeton University, who is in the Pikes Peak region for several months, and who was to speak to the members of the Political Science Club and the History 24 class next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Revolution in Hungary, at the Broadmoor, where he is staying, has been forced to postpone the lectures indefinitely because of illness. The party was to leave from Murray's. Then on the next Tuesday he was to speak to K. U. K. and the Political Science Club on the Paris Peace Conference.

Mr. Brown is exceptionally well able to speak on these two questions. He was an official member of the American Peace Delegation at the Paris Peace Conference and at its conclusion went to Hungary where he spent two months. Bela Kun's regime was at its height during his stay there.

A full attendance of these organizations is desired at the lectures by Mr. Brown and each member is urged to make a special effort to be present.

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Let Us Revive Hiking.

Hiking among the students of Colorado College has been conspicuous by its absence. Even last fall when the weather was ideal for tramps into the hills and canyons about Pikes Peak, North Cheyenne and South Cheyenne Canyons, the Garden of the Gods, William's and Queen's canyons only a few took that pleasure, of enjoying nature's beauty around Colorado Springs. The faculty, though, have taken the advantage of holidays and vacation times to spend whole days in nature's wilds. Parties of faculty members have been to Crystal Park and Hurricane Canyon.

Now it seems that hikes are only taken when a big affair like the all college picnic, the Senior's Pikes day and the Senior-Junior luncheon occur. Even fraternities have given up the idea of fraternity hikes. The social committee has abolished restrictions as to making a hike of more than six couples count as a hike. Any number of couples can hike, if only the Dean of Women be notified as to who the chaperones are. Still the opportunities are not taken. In previous years innumerable hikes were taken to Bruin Inn, on the old stage road, Twilight Canyon and William's and Queen's Canyons. Small parties of two or three couples would be seen in hiking territory Friday afternoons and Saturdays and even Sundays. Now the tendency has been to give up all hikes for dancing. The idea of hikes has been locked up and placed on a shelf where it will remain until this generation tires of tripping the light fantastic. The same is true at all institutions. Jazz and its evils has gone amuck and with it a great many people.

No institution in the state has the wonderful surroundings that Colorado College has. It is a surprising thing to note that many tourists who have only visited the Pikes Peak region but once can tell more about the country than some people that have been brought up here all their lives. In the summer months people come from all over the United States to see the wonderful scenic treats and spend but only a few days. College is in session nine months during which students can take time to go into the hills and mountains to see the sights that thousands come to see from places thousands of miles away. And yet hiking seems to be on a fast decline in Colorado College.

Most of all the region's attractions are on the verge of opening. Work on clearing the cog road to the Peak is about to begin and soon the Manitou incline will be in operation. Then hikes can be taken to Bruin Inn, Saint Peters Dome, Crystal Park, Hurricane Canyon, Twilight Canyon, Queen's and William's Canyons and the old Cripple Creek Stake road. Some people have been organizing parties to climb the peak. Several groups are climbing Pikes Peak two weeks from Saturday.

With all the opportunities near at hand hiking should be one of the biggest pleasures to be enjoyed by the college students. The women seem to have the men bested on the number of hikes taken. House parties have been prominent. But the things that are lacking are mixed or fusing hikes. It

would not be amiss at all if more couples would indulge in taking hikes and passing up a few of the all together too many dances.

RELATES EXPERIENCE
(Continued from page 1)

anxious to hear progress of the Spanish American War than news of our new annexations. The flag signals gave out the message, "—fleet sunk in Cuban waters." No name for the fleet was at first given by the signals. Professor Hulbert said that then real anxiety and interest arose on board the ship. Questions were asked "Has our fleet been sunk or have we sunk the Spanish fleet?" Finally the signal was flashed that it was the Spanish fleet that had been sent to the bottom of the ocean. Then hilarity and joy reigned supreme among the passengers and Professor Hulbert was one of the participants.

Immediately following the war news, the passengers saw the captain write on the bulletin board that the Hawaiian Islands had been annexed. All the news in those days had to be transmitted by steamships because then no wireless inventions were in use and even no cable had been laid to the Hawaiian Islands.

AM. HISTORICAL REV. CONTAINS REVIEWS OF TWO PROFESSORS

The names of two Colorado College professors, Professor C. C. Merow and Professor A. B. Hulbert, who have written reviews on books appear in the American Historical Review Magazine for April 1921. Professor Merow's review on the book "Schools of Gaul in the Last Century of the Western Roman Empire" by Haarhoff is published in the magazine. Professor Hulbert has written a review on "Harper's Atlas of American History" by Fox, which is a volume containing 127 maps of different parts of the United States, especially useful for teachers in the preparatory schools.

Federal Board Pays Expenses of Thirteen

Do you know we have 9,202 men in Federal Board training in Colorado? There are 13 of these men in training at C. C. At the U. of C. there are 322.

A Federal Board man's check runs from \$100.00 to \$170.00 per month. Federal Board men are being trained in 55 different institutions, and 300 shops in this district, which includes Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming. The total expenditures in this district averages \$400,000 per month. Half of this money is spent in the state of Colorado alone.

Three of the All-American football team were Federal Board men. All Federal trainees at Colorado College, and the other institutions are permitted and encouraged to participate in athletics, provided medical approval is obtained in each individual case.

The United States has to date spent \$75,000,000 for the rehabilitation of the men who were disabled in the recent World war. \$90,000,000 more is available for the Federal Board to train the disabled men. 60,000 ex-service men are enrolled in the different schools and universities of this country.

Those under Federal training at Colorado College are: S. H. Bradman, H. K. Clay, Virgil V. Graves, Michael McGrath, Thomas Meier, G. A. Rader, V. F. Schneider, R. N. Taylor, H. C. Towles, J. C. Wood, W. C. Kelly, D. W. Skinner, L. W. Wolfe.

Lecture on Electrons Given by Prof. Tileston

Prof. R. R. Tileston, head of the Physics Department, assisted by Douglas Corley, Ted and Gibson Winans and Harry Newman, will give a lecture on electrons next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Room 32 in Palmer Hall.

The lecture is free to the public and each student interested is invited. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides and actual experiments. The entertainment will be concluded with a trip thru the entire physics laboratory, including the wireless room.

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Spring Registration May 2 to 14, Inclusive

The schedule of classes for next fall are being prepared and everything is being done to run off the advance registration in as regular manner as possible.

Every student, whether he is sure of coming back next year or not, is asked to register during the period of May 2 to 14 inclusive. This plan is to be tried out in an effort to cut down the work of registration next fall and to eliminate the wild rush that always accompanies that event. It will not be a success unless the cooperation of the students is secured.

An individual notice of registration will go out to each student of the college on Saturday. This notice will include detailed instructions for registration. Major cards will go to those who are completing their second years this year. Information as to where the members of each of the classes will register and as to where the major professors will be found will also be included.

Dr. Brady has explained to the girls how to obtain a lovely rosy complexion. Buy a box of rouge at Murray's, bury it near Austin Bluffs and walk out before breakfast every morning to see if it's still there.

On the Other Campus.

The Classic Club of the University of Colorado on the second of March, reproduced in English the first book of Plato's Republic. Eight men in Greek costume carried on the dramatic conversation.

That Band

Student to business man—We want a contribution for the college band. They need horns.

Tired business man—You bet they do the noisy devils.

He—You know I love you—will you marry me?
She—But, my dear boy, I refused you only a week ago.
He—Oh, was that you?

I noticed that my girl said "them there," "used to could" and "I done it" during our conversation last night. It irritates me to hear a girl use poor grammar. But I shall marry my girl anyhow. I feel sorry for her. She has no one in the world but an ailing millionaire father.—Sun Dial.

Same Old S-tuff.

I blushed when I read your letter, Each tender and fervent line, Which might have been love or passion Yet was but the child of wine.

I blushed when I read your letter, And yet let me now report, I've kept it as worth ten thousand, It will sound so real—in court.
—P.
—Nevada Sagebrush.

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Four graduates of Colorado College have attended the School, two during the present year.

The registration for 1921-22 is limited to three hundred in the first year course. Applications after May 1st should be accompanied by a certified transcript of the college record.

For information write to Dean W. R. Donham, University 172 Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Cambridge, Massachusetts

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THE TYPEWRITER MAN

Library Adds 44 Volumes to Shelves in March

Librarian Manley D. Ormes announces that Coburn Library added sixty-six volumes to its shelves in March. These books cover eight specified subjects, thirteen volumes being classified as miscellaneous. The list follows:

Philosophy and Psychology.
Abramowski, Edouard—Le Subconscient Normal; Drever, James—Insistent in Man; Foulie, Alfred—La Science Sociale Contemporaine; Hollingsworth, H. L.—The Psychology of Functional Neuroses; and Losskii, N. O.—The Intuitive Basis of Knowledge.

Political Science.
Adams, G. B.—Constitutional History of England; Cole, G. D. H.—Self-Government in Industry; Jenks, Edward—Law and Politics in the Middle Ages; and Morrison, J. L.—British Supremacy and Canadian Self-Government.

Business.
Burton, T. E. and Selden, G. G.—A Century of Prices; Cherington, P. T.—Elements of Marketing; Gowin, E. B.—The Selection and Training of the Business Executive; Henius, Frank—The A B C of Foreign Trade; Kelly, F. C.—Human Nature in Business; Kemmerer, E. W.—Modern Currency Reforms Moulton, H. G.—The Financial Organization of Society; Silver, Frederick—Commercial Banking and Credit; and Thompson, C. B.—Theory and Practice of Scientific Management.

Education.
James, E. J.—Sixteen Years at the University of Illinois; and Klapper, Paul—College Teaching.

Physics and Chemistry.
Eddington, A. S.—Space, Time and Gravitation; Hudson, R. G. and others—The Engineer's Manual; Strong, W. W.—The New Science of the Fundamental Physics; Association of Official Agricultural Chemists—Official and Tentative Methods of Analysis; Bancroft, W. D.—Applied Colloid Chemistry; Hamor, W. A. and Padgett, F. W.—The Technical Examination of Crude Petroleum; Newth, G. S.—

Chemical Lecture Experiments; Non-Metallic Elements; Palmer, A. M. and Garven, F. P.—Aims and Purposes of the Chemical Foundation Inc.; and Pilcher, R. B.—The Profession of Chemistry.

Mathematics.
Veblen, Oswald—Projective Geometry; and Wilson, E. B.—Advanced Calculus.

Art.
Hourticq, Louis—Art in France; Rooses, Max—Art in Flanders; University Prints—Series A—Greek and Roman Sculpture; Series B—Early Italian Art; and Series C—Later Italian Art.

Literature.
Ferber, Edna and Levy, Newman—\$1200 a Year; Dickinson, T. H.—Chief Contemporary Dramatists, Second Series; Varese, Gilda and Byrne, Dolly—Enter Madame; Washington Square Plays; Hauptmann, Gerhart—Gesamte Werke; Seneca—Tragedies, tr. by F. J. Miller; Shipley, F. W.—Certain Sources of Corruption in Latin Manuscripts; Chapman, Arthur—Cactus Center and Other Poems; Masefield, John—Right Royal; Teasdale, Sara—Flame and Shadow; Magee, W. K.—Anglo-Irish Essays, by John Eglington; Meredith, George—Essay on Comedy; Adams, W. H. D.—A Concordance to the Plays of Shakespeare; Crothers, S. M.—Ralph Waldo Emerson: How to Know Him; Palmer, G. H.—Formative Types of English Poetry; Smith, C. A.—Edgar Allan Poe: How to Know Him; and Jameson, Mrs. A. B. M.—Shakespeare's Heroines.

Miscellaneous.
Coleman, F. A.—The Far East Unveiled; Funk and Wagnalls—New Standard Dictionary; Grabau, A. W.—Textbook of Geology; Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians; American Supplement; Hill, J. W.—Abraham Lincoln: Man of God; Houghton, Mrs. L. S.—Handbook of French and Belgian Protestantism; Interchurch World Movement—The Steel Strike in 1919; Mills, E. A.—The Grizzly; Smith, Preserved—

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

Apology.

The line plunge article in the last issue of the Tiger, headed, "The Church was Crowded", was not meant as a criticism of any individual, church or of churches. It was not written as such nor was it printed as such.

Tess—Jack says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen.
Bill—Indeed? Well I'll put mine against it any time.

Barefax.

I know a little lady
With sunny golden hair,
Her clothes are quite the latest—
She's a bear.

In winter, furs around her throat
Protect her from the air;
She has her hands within a muff—
She's a bear.

In summer, just a bathing suit,
And shapely limbs a pair;
And then, a bathing cap of course,
but—
She's—ah—bare!

An Eye Opener.

"Why did they arrest the blind man?"
"The cop saw him blush when the co-ed passed by."

A contrary miss was Mary,
She was anything but merry;
And to this day
The fellows all say
She'd do anything but marry.

Glendolyn—That fullback is a wonderful kicker.
Prunella—He ought to be. His mother used to be in politics, and his father's a senator.

We would like to, ask Runt McMillan why he didn't run any more the other evening? (Paris, no metal can touch.)

A Drinking Song by John Saxe.
I've been drinking, I've been drinking
To intoxication's edge;
Do not chide me; for the tippie
Wasn't mentioned in the pledge.

Nay, believe me—'twas not brandy
Wrought the roses that you see;
One may get a finer crimson
From a purere eau-de-vie;

No indeed; it was not Claret
(That there was something over weak-;
There's a vastly better vintage
For the painting of a cheek.

Not Angelica—the honey
Loydia's children pressed
From the Andalusian clusters
Ripened in the Golden West;

Not Madeira, Hock nor Sherry;
No indeed, 'tis none of these
Makes me giddy in the forehead,
Makes me tremble at the knees.

No; 'tis not the Gallic "Widow"
That has turned my foolish brain,
Nor the wine of any vineyard
Found in Germany or Spain.

Nay, I own it,—'tis the nectar
What a favored lover sips
(All unheeding of the danger)
From a maiden's pulpy lips.

This it is that I've been drinking
To intoxication's edge;
Till I marvel at the tippie
Isn't mentioned in the pledge.

For the taste is so enchanting
'Tis impossible to see
Should it grow into a habit
What the consequences would be.

Well, I'll heed the sage's lesson,
Pleasant, though it prove a pain,
And by drinking very largely
Try to sober me again.

Great Ado About Something.

The appearance of Al Jolson at the Burns was the cause for the meeting

of the college theater goes association at the rear of the Burns Tuesday night (rear i. e. the alley).

Be it known and to whom it may concern, that our fair editor-in-chief was among those present at one of the shows, there being three that night. One at the rear of the Burns, one inside the Burns, and one at a famous road-house, or perhaps a nicer word is hotel resort.

Mal Graham who is conceded to be one of the fastest track men in 'these yer parts' relinquished his claim to the honor, when our beloved President of the Student Commission made his wild dash to evade the long arm of the law.

But be that as it may, a well known Sig Chi still bears the marks of a cruel blow inflicted by some harsh person in the gallery, who is placed there to forcibly eject anyone who eludes the ticket officer, or fails to come in the front gate.

However the third show at this hotel resort was an upstate affair. A stray Greek of ponderous dimensions is known to have sat down in the middle of the ball-room floor and to have gazed dazedly at "Modesty" doing an aesthetic dance. So far so good and so much for so much, Monday night will give the above mentioned organization another opportunity to display their ability in outwitting the collector of the shekels. All ye Greeks we wish you luck.

After an exhaustive search begun September 1, 1920, Line Plunge is able to announce that in the English language there are:

10 words for sobriety of men's unnatural state.

200 words and expressions for slopping up the hard licker or being slopped, and in addition there are 300 slang phrases for the same state.

Borrowing money may be a disease, but lending is insanity.

HARDING'S CABINET COMPOSED MOSTLY OF COLLEGE GRADS

The majority of President Harding's cabinet are college and university men. This verifies the statement in a recent magazine that the largest per cent. of men holding high positions in the United States are university graduates.

Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General is a graduate of Wabash College, A. B., 1900, and M. A., 1914. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is the youngest member on the cabinet, being forty one years old. Since 1916, he has been chairman of the Republican National Committee. Cantwell Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, graduated from Iowa State Agricultural College where he received his B. S. A. He is editor of "Wallace's Farmer." He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, is a U. S. Naval Academy graduate of 1881. "He is a high protectionist and an old school regular Republican."

Charles Evan Hughes, Secretary of State, received his A. B. and A. M. from Brown University, and an LL. D. at Columbia in 1884. He belongs to Delta Epsilon. Andrew William Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, now the Western University of Pennsylvania. Herbert Clark Hoover received an A. B. in engineering at Lehigh, Standford, Jr., University in 1895; a LL. D. at Brown University in 1916, University of Pennsylvania, 1917; Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and a D. C. L. from Oxford. He is a non-fraternity man. Edwin Denby, Secretary of Navy, acquired a LL. B. at the University of Michigan in 1896. For some time he was in the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service.

Henry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, has practiced law in Ohio, and managed the Harding campaign in Chicago. He is a graduate of Michigan. Albert Bacon Fall, Secretary of the Interior, was educated in the country schools of Frankfort, Kentucky, and is principally self-taught. Since 1911 he has been Senator from New Mexico. He has a variety of experiences, for he has been farmer, rancher, miner, lawyer, teacher, publisher and judge. James John Davis, Secretary of Labor, is a union man. He started work in the steel mills in Pittsburgh, when he was eleven years old.



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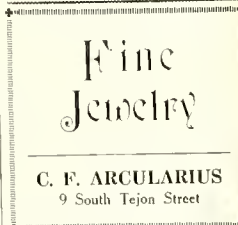
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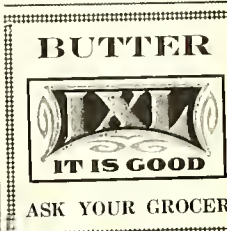
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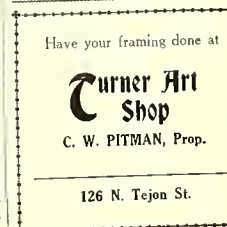
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College Gossip

Get your dates for the Carnival Cabaret Ball given at the Palm Gardens April 23. It's to be a real carnival; clowns, confetti, streamers, hats, noise and all other contraptions that are displayed in a carnival. Then there is the cabaret feature; dances and jigs and the old cabaret songs rendered by black faced minstrels. Of course the dance is the largest thing in the nature of jazz. The Beta ten piece orchestra will furnish the tempo and the real pep for those who find amusement in gliding over a floor tripping the fancy steps. Have you ever danced to a saxophone quartet? If you haven't then here's your chance at the Palm Gardens on April 23.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

J. Earnest Mitchell, Beta Theta Pi district chief for district XIX, visited the Beta Theta Pi home this week on a business mission relating to the annual reunion of the Beta Chapters from Utah, Golden, Boulder, Denver and Colorado College to be held in Denver on the 22 and 23 of April. As the National Convention of Beta Theta Pi will be held in Estes Park next September 6, 7, 8 and 9, plans for it will be discussed and laid. Members from the local chapter will leave here Friday afternoon to attend the sessions. Those going were Hugh Flaherty, Earl Lyons, Frank Mobley, George Bruce, Olen Capps, Stanley Birdsall, George Layden, Gene Johnston, Russell Morris, Howard Muncaster and George Thatcher.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Reignson Chen was the principal speaker at a committee meeting held Tuesday evening at the Elks Club in the interests of the Chinese famine relief work.

Anne Byrd Kennon, '18, who is now Denver manager of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations is a guest at Bemis tonight. She is here to confer with the girls about vocational work.

Marjorie Drake, Lois Meyer and Mrs. Meyer will furnish the musical program at Bemis Sunday afternoon.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President Duniway spent Thursday and Friday of this week in Denver speaking to High School students.

Professor Palm has returned to his classes after an illness of a few days.

President and Mrs. Duniway will be at home to the class of 1922, Friday, April 28, at eight o'clock at their home, 24 College Place. Invitations have been sent out to all the members of the Junior Class.

W. W. Postlethwaite, treasurer of the College is confined to his home by an attack of tonsillitis.

The May Festival has been postponed until May 28 because of the delay in getting the various groups of participants started in their practices.

The Spanish Club will meet with Prof. Skidmore, 1629 N. Tejon, next Tuesday night, April 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

BASEBALL AND TRACK
(Continued from page 1)

Patterson, Harvey, Fawcett, Waiss, McBride, Padgett, Tait, Amidon, Murray, Carter, Lusk, Morton, Seeley, MacTavish, Bemis, Brown, Park, Kessling, Page, and Ball.
In the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Kief, Nichols, Graham, and McBride are entered. Walholm, Newman and Lyles will run both the low and high hurdles. Entered in the 440 are Brown, Patterson, Nichols, Park and

Seeley. Running in the long races are: Corley, Padgett, Wyatt and Page in the two mile; Kessling, Bruce and Morton in the mile and half mile. In field events, Waiss, Lusk, Sheppard, Fawcett, Carter, Muncester, Hauset will compete. Bemis, Briggs, Young, MacTavish, Waiss and Lyles have entered the jumps and pole vaulting.

Officials for the dual and interclass meet for the college and the Springs high school are: Referee and starter, Coach Parsons; Clerk of the course, Freeman; Assistant clerks, Carter, Manager Colden, Bullock and Thatcher; Head Timer, A. Perkins; Assistant Timers, Professors Okey and Palm; Head judge at the finish, Professor Gilmore; Assistant judges, Professors Drucker and Albright; Head Inspector, Harry Holman; Assistant Inspectors, Bickmore, Cole, Liljestrom; Head Judge of weights and jumps, Professor Jencks; Assistants; Don MacDougall, Linger, Sweet, and announcers, Simmons and Haymes.

Season athletic tickets are good for these contests. Any student who has lost his or her student pass may obtain a duplicate by calling at Coach Parsons office and paying fifty cents. Season tickets are on sale to townsmen for \$3.00, and are good for seven baseball games and two track meets besides the meet tomorrow. These tickets may be secured at Barnes-Woods, the Colorado Sporting Goods Co., Osborn's and Baum's.

PAPETOWN BATH HOUSE
(Continued from page 1)

has a girl in charge of collections and men in all the fraternity houses are doing the same. All collections will be turned in to Harry Taylor, president of the College Men's Christian League. The following people have charge of collections in the respective places: Bemis, Mildred Earnest, Marie Farmer, Macy Stream; Montgomery Hall, Vera Eddins; Ticknor Hall, Alice Sweet; McGregor Hall, Laverne Donnans; Town Girls, Christine Miller, Sadie Kerr, Harriett Bumstead, Lorena Berger; Sigma Chi, Cooke; Phi Delta Theta, McCool; Pi Kappa Alpha, Leisy; Alpha Nu, Lyles; Beta Theta Pi, Murray; Phi Gamma Delta, Walholm; Kappa Sigma, Bemis; Non-fraternity, Thompson; and Hagerman Hall, Wood.

The contributions last night totaled but \$2.03. The students evidently do not realize that the foreigners at Papetown need help to make them worthy and fit American citizens. The envelopes that were in the holders on the backs of chapel seats can still be filled and handed to any one of the above mentioned people who will still act as collectors.

MRS. EASLEY TALKS
(Continued from page 1)

of juvenile judge. She cited Judge Beker of Greeley as one who had developed the scope and usefulness of his juvenile work. The probation officer, too, should be carefully selected, so that he may be a man who will be a real friend to children, not only investigating the conditions which made them delinquent, but also following up the cases after they leave court. "Police," said Mrs. Easley, "do not turn over children to the juvenile court soon enough. They wait until the child has a number of minor offenses and has become at least partially 'hardened' before they give the judge the opportunity of investigating their home conditions and their other social environment, in order to exercise prevention."

NON-FRATERNITY ORGANIZE
(Continued from page 1)

Sanford, Mussey and Newman are acting on the constitutional committee. Thus far the Independents have the nucleus of a baseball team centering around Sewell, Hicks, Kimble, Gagliano, Young, Schneider and Fitzell. Two of the men Amidon and Robinson are playing on the varsity squad.

Plans are being made to hold a stag dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel the early part of next month. This will be their only function this year as the association is but recently put on an active footing. The fraternities have endorsed the movement and have given the men their support. The founders of the new movement realized that the non-fraternity men needed an organization to provide them with social life and a means of entering the activities of the college in a body. It is their plan to make this Men's Independent Association a permanent institution in Colorado College.

Old father Hubbard went to the cubbard
To get his poor self a drink,
But when he got there the cubbard was bare
So he got his drink at the sink.
He went to the cellar unhappy old feller
And there while the taper burned dim,
He took a short tug at the vinegar jug
But that was small comfort to him.
—Ex.

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STUDENT COMMISSION
(Continued from page 1)

Under the terms of a by-law which was passed at the last meeting of the student commission, if the students are not satisfied with the nominations made by the student commission, any member of the student body may present other nominations through a member of the commission but these nominations are to be passed upon by the commission.

The Revised By-Laws.

The by-law amended at the last regular meeting of the commission permitting any student to submit nominations for the election of officers to the commission is now in force and will be in force regardless of the action taken by students Thursday unless repealed it follows:

C. I. In addition to the nominations presented by the retiring Executive Board to the Student Body, any student may, through a member of the representative council, present other nominations for President, Vice President, Secretary or Treasurer, providing said nominations be made at least one week in advance of the election.

II. This by-law shall be read in chapel at least three weeks before the election and shall be published in the Tiger with the nominations made by the Executive Board of the Student Commission.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

condition which now prevails. Several of the members of the Advisory Board who are active in Church work spoke about the deplorable condition in the student body of not going to Church on Sunday School or Christian Endeavor on Sunday. Instead they seem to use Sunday as a "catch-up" day, or "rest-up" day. This attitude, it was voted, should be changed. This special work comes under the Church Affiliation Committee.

That the College was getting a bit of World Fellowship in its work out at Papetown was a fact that the report from this committee showed. Mr. Drucker wishes to have many girls teach English to the foreign inhabitants of this little town, and they may also organize classes among the women and girls to help them in other ways.



The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

Number 50

TIGERS AND COWBOYS DIVIDE BALL HONORS

TIGERS WIN FRIDAY AND WYOMING SATURDAY

Parsons Has Heavy Hitting Team;
Downer and Robinson Pitch
Good Ball

The Tigers and Wyoming broke even in the first baseball games of the Rocky Mountain Conference here Friday and Saturday. The Tigers won the first game by a first inning batting rally by which they took a lead which was not overcome during the contest. In the second game, Robinson pitched excellent ball but poor fielding support lost the game.

Bleistein who led the Tiger batters in the first game got a pass on four balls, stayed at first until Harvey drove him home with a clean single to center. Bruce made a scratch hit and Harvey and he were both safe. Patterson drove them home with a two-bagger to left. Ball gave Patterson a chance to score when he hit a bouncer. Amidon hit safely, but died on bases when Downer popped up to catcher. Score 4 to 0. The entire Tiger batting list were on exhibition during their first inning of the season, and earned the reputation of being a hitting crew. Later developments confirmed this rep.

The Cowboys used their entire string of pitchers and the Tigers hit all offerings indiscriminately.

The game ended with a score of 7 to 4. Although Robinson pitched top-notch ball for the college, he was not given support at crucial moments, and the second contest was lost due mainly to errors.

For six innings the Tigers were held safe by brilliant work of the visiting infielders, but in the seventh Amidon started the fire-works with a clean single over the infield. It was his third hit of the game. Wessen followed with a home run over center field. Robinson was out on a fly to short but Bleistein walloped the pill for the circuit and tied the score.

Four errors by the Tigers in the seventh gave Wyoming the lead again by two runs. Amidon, Bleistein, and Robinson made three successive errors filling the bags. D. Thompson made a clean single scoring one man. MacDougall fielded a grounder prettily and threw home to cut off a run. The

(Continued on page 1)

FINE MATERIAL SHOWS UP IN C. C. TENNIS MATCHES

The tennis tournament which started last Wednesday has been worked down to the point of real interest. Out of the 44 who started in the race there are 11 left to play for the finals. Some mighty good material has been developed in the contest up to the present time. From the original lineup the following men are still in the contest: Clow, Koerner, MacKenzie, Sweet, Usher, McMillan, Waiss, Young, Hankins, Wolfe, and Fisher. Four letter men are left in the game so far. According to local gossip as to who will finish up as being the best man it seems that Clow, Koerner, MacKenzie, and Wolfe will fight for the final honors. The man winning the singles in the contest will be pitched against the U. of C. team next Saturday. The doubles team will be picked by Coach Parsons on the basis of their showing in the tournament playing. It was hoped that the tournament would be finished by this coming Thursday, but there has been a little delay due to the weather, therefore, the finals may not be played until Friday.

TIGER BOARD MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT TO ELECT NEW EDITOR

The regular annual meeting of the Tiger Board of Directors for election of editor and manager for the year 1921-22, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Montgomery parlor.

All candidates who desire to apply must have their applications in at that time. Following is an extract from the Tiger Board constitution relating to election to the two positions.

Section V, Paragraph III. The editor-in-chief and business manager shall be seniors, unless otherwise unanimously decided by the Board of Directors.

"Paragraph IV. Both the editor-in-chief and the manager shall be elected by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, and may not succeed themselves in office."

"Section VIII. Paragraph 1. The editor-in-chief and manager shall be elected not later than four weeks previous to the end of the college year."

Usage has made it the custom to elect the editor and manager six weeks from the end of final examinations, and in accordance with this, the election is being held tomorrow.

At this same meeting six keys with a Tiger head on a background of black enamel will be awarded for merit to those members of the Tiger staff recommended by the editor and passed upon by the Board of Directors.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW HISTORY COURSES FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Most Recent Works Dealing With Latest Events Offered

Professor Palm announces six new history courses and one new economic course to be given by his department next semester.

History 10 — Medieval European History, 3 hours. Assistant Professor Bramhall. This course is intended to trace the steps in the transition from ancient to modern civilization. Lectures will be given upon the political institutions and laws of the Roman Republic and Empire. The course will emphasize medieval institutions.

History 20 — Constitutional History of England, 3 hours. Professor Palm. The origin and development of the English Constitutional system will be taken up. The course will consist of a series of lectures, discussions, and original research work. In the latter, the spirit of individual investigation, so important for students intending to pursue graduate work, or enter the legal profession, will be emphasized. The class will read a text book on English legal history, and will be expected to have a good fundamental knowledge of the development of statute law as well as common law. This course is strongly advised for students majoring in History and Political Science or intending to study law. There is a prerequisite of one year's work in History or Political Science.

History 11—British Social Politics of the nineteenth and twentieth century, 2 hours. Assistant Professor Bramhall. A study of the social problems arising out of the industrial revolution and the way in which the British Government has attempted to solve them. This course is recommended for sociology majors.

History 31—History of American Diplomacy, 2 hours. Professor Hulbert. History 2 is the prerequisite for this course. The history of American Diplomacy will be studied from the beginning of the national history, to and including the Great War.

History 9—Seminar Course in American History, 3 hours. Profes-

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS WIN FAST DUAL TRACK MEET

DEFEAT AGGIE CINDER ARTISTS BY LARGE SCORE

Sophomores Victorious in Class Meet
With Freshmen Second and
Junior Third

Colorado College won the dual telephone track meet from the Aggies Saturday morning by a score of 82 to 35 points. C. C. took first in all the track events except the two mile. The Aggies, took first in all weight events, while the Tigers claimed first in the jumps and the pole vault.

At the same time the dual meet with Aggies was being run off, the Tiger athletes were competing against one another for the honor of their classes. The results of this inter-class competition are as follows: 100-yard dash—Graham, Kief, and Greiner and Nichols tied for third; 220-yard dash—Graham, Kief, and McBride; 440-yard run—Brown, Patterson, and Nichols; 880-yard run—Kessling, Morton, and Scott; 2 mile run—Padgett and Wyatt; 120-yard high hurdles—Lyles and M. MacDougall; 220-yard low hurdles—Greiner, MacDougall, and Johnson; Shot put—Waiss, Sheppard, and Fawcett; Discus—Munister, Waiss, and Fawcett; Broad jump—MacTavish, Lusk, and Gildea; pole vault—Carter, Bemis, and Lyles; high jump—Bemis, and Waiss and Greiner tied for second; and javelin—Fawcett, Carter, and Lusk.

(Continued on page 4)

HOME CONCERT OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB AGAIN POSTPONED

The annual home concert of the Men's Glee Club of Colorado College, which was to have been held in Perkins Hall on Thursday evening of this week, has been postponed until the second week in May, the exact date to be announced later. The reason for the postponement is because of the illness of certain members of the Club, which has made it impossible for them to attend rehearsals, and would keep them out of the concert if it were held this week, and so the postponement has been arranged for in order that the Club may be in the best condition to give an excellent home concert.

Rehearsals are being held regularly by the Club on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock under the supervision of Dean Hale. The Club has secured several new numbers especially for the home concert, which should assure its success. Since the return from their concert tour between semesters, the club has had many requests to sing at other places, and for a second concert in several of the places at which they gave concerts while on their tour of the Western Slope, and it is quite likely that one or two outside concerts will be given before the home concert.

Dean Hale has received an offer to take the Men's Glee Club on a concert tour to California next year, and arrangements are now being made to assure the trip, which will probably come during the first semester. It is planned to limit the personnel of the club to twenty men for the California trip, including the singers and musicians, in order to place some limit on the expenditures of the trip.

FUNCTION PLAY PRODUCED WITH GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most successful functions of the year was that of the Girls Dramatic Club, which took place last Friday evening in Cogswell theatre. "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" was the play chosen and it was put on in a manner that would do credit to any association of amateur actors.

Bernice Miles, president of the Club, welcomed the guests. After the play refreshments were served in the dining room in Bemis Hall. The Mandolin Club played between acts.

Saturday afternoon the play was repeated for the members who did not bring guests, and especially for the disabled soldiers of the Pikes Peak Region. Cars were sent to Star Ranch and Sunny-Rest Sanatorium and the soldiers were brought in to enjoy the play.

The following criticism, by Mrs. R. J. Gilmore, expresses the sentiment of the audience, which numbered in all about five hundred.

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" was presented Friday evening at Cogswell Theatre as the function play of the Dramatic Club. That the performance set a new standard for amateur theatrical art on the Colorado College campus was the enthusiastic judgement of many.

With Miss Thebus as the impulsive Peggy and coach of the play the performance was assured a success. That

(Continued on page 4)

PROF. HULBURT HAS INTERESTING TRAVELS

Relates Experience All Over the World in His Travelogue

A request from the Editor of the "Tiger" for a snap-shot or two from the diary of one who has wandered about the world a little before finding Colorado Springs brings several incidents to memory quite as lasting, if not more relished, than beating "Stew" 9 up.

Perhaps no one experience stands out more vividly in memory than a fifteen minute period of heart-breaking suspense in the mid-Pacific when returning home after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. No, it was not seasickness. We had left Honolulu, dressed brilliantly in red, white and blue (Honolulu I mean) awaiting the news of annexation, for San Francisco; we were to meet the "Coptic", sister ship of our "Gaelic", from which we looked for our first news of the Spanish fleet which we had last heard of, fifteen days before when at Yokohama, as sailing from Spain to meet Sampson's fleet off Cuba. Her dull trail of smoke on the eastern horizon was greeted with intense interest by the excited passengers, most of whom were American business men returning from the Orient and vitally interested in the outcome of the war.

As the "Coptic" moved by her message was sent by flying flags; as soon as it was interpreted (?) it was placed on the bulletin board. It read: "—fleet sunk at Santiago!" The wind prevented a correct reading of the first word and so the space was left blank! For fifteen minutes (or was it seconds or hours?) that blank remained unfilled, and most of us were running circles around each other (Alice Neilson among the rest, in a hopeless panic. If consternation was supreme it doubtless had added a tang to the feeling of joy and satisfaction when the word "Spanish" was inserted as the first word of the message. We had recently crossed the 180th meridian on the Fourth of July—the day which had to be doubled. But, in

(Continued on page 2)

TIGERS AND BOULDER MEET THIS WEEK-END

LOCK HORNS IN FOUR SPORTS HERE ON SATURDAY

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf
Matches for Conference
Standings

Boulder and Colorado College will get together the first time this spring when they meet here this weekend in each of the spring sports. Golf, track, baseball and tennis are the branches in which the Tigers will attempt to luminate the Boulderites.

In baseball and track, the odds are about even, in golf both teams are practically unknown quantities, although both have beat the Miners. In tennis there is no basis of comparison, although that sport is more lively here than it has been in several years, and there are many men in college who rate high as players.

Hankins, Wolfe, and Sweet have all been members of racquet teams which have defeated the state university.

In baseball the State has always been strong, but there is no doubt that the Tigers have the best material they have had for eight or ten years. Seldom has there been the combination of pitching material, fielders and hitters that Coach Parsons has this year.

In track, results of the meet held here and those of the triangular meet between Boulder, Mines and Denver, held at Boulder at the same time, show interesting comparisons.

The Tigers made the century dash in better time than Boulder did while Kief took second place here in the same time in which Naylor won the race at Boulder. Graham of C. C. and Naylor of U. C. had identical times in the 220. All three C. C. men did the 440 in better time than first at Boulder; Moore of C. C. made the half in 13 seconds better than Bruce did here. Zanoni of Boulder beat Lyles' time in the high hurdles by one-fifth of a second. The time in the low hurdles was also better at Boulder. In the mile Boulder beat the C. C. time but Kessling finished strong and should be able to cut nearly 20 seconds from his time. The two mile run is in about the same comparison as the mile.

In the broad jump MacTavish excels, but in the relay, pole vault and high jump the Tigers have an even

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR PLAY CAST TO STAGE SHOW OF FINE EXCELLENCY

Tickets for the Junior play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" went on sale yesterday. The first fifteen rows are reserved and may be obtained at the large box office in Perkins Hall before and after chapel every day this week. The price of a reserved seat is seventy-five cents. These reserved seats will go on sale to outsiders next Monday. General Admission will be fifty cents. Those tickets will be for sale by the cast later in the week.

Daily rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Miss Frances Schenck, the coach. The lines are learned, and members of the cast are rapidly fitting themselves into their parts. The two weeks of rehearsal before the production insure the success of this comedy, a satire on English society life.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" will be given on May 7, Saturday at 8:00 p. m. in Perkins Hall. Students are advised to buy their tickets early.

It is expected that a large number of townspeople will attend the play on that evening.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Charles B. Freeman.....Associate Editor
Roy Walholm.....Associate Editor
Paul W. Sunkh.....Associate Editor
Marjorie Harbison.....Women's Editor
Adelaide Frances Brown.....Assistant Editor
Eino Leino.....Assistant Editor
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This edition of the Tiger edited by Roy Walholm.

Last week end was the occasion of the debut of Spring Athletics into our college life this year, and in almost every respect, the event was a success. We shared honors with the baseball nine from the University of Wyoming, and we were victorious in our track and field meet with the Aggies.

However, the crowning feature of the event was that it brought home to us the fact that Colorado College is going to be well represented in both baseball and track this year. There were some of us who were a bit skeptical about this season's prospects, but the showing made last week end showed have removed these ideas and convinced us that the Tigers are strong this season, and what is more, they deserve the support and enthusiasm of the Student body of Colorado College.

A fairly large representation of Tiger enthusiasts were present on Washburn Field for the baseball games on Friday and Saturday afternoons, but there was not nearly as large a representation as there should have been. A good deal of enthusiasm was shown by those present, in an almost individual manner, but there was not the combined enthusiasm and yelling of the usual Tiger fans. Many a ball game has been won by the support and enthusiasm of the crowd. From now on, let's have every student in Colorado College doing his or her bit to make our Spring Athletics a success. We should have immense crowds at these baseball games and track meets. The yell leaders should take the leadership in combining the enthusiastic outbursts of the fans, and we should have a big rally in the seventh inning. Every Tiger fan, student or otherwise, should be upon his feet at the very start of the seventh, and put the fight and confidence in the Tiger nine.

Let's have the old Tiger spirit! When a visiting player makes a good catch or play, let's show our good sportsmanship by giving him a hand. Let's have huge crowds—enthusiastic crowds and combined yelling. Let's help Coach Parsons and his Tigers in their bid for conference honors this season.

TOWN GIRLS ELECTION MONDAY

The Town Girls' election will be held next Monday in Palmer Hall.

The candidates are as follows:

President—Nina Shaffer, Lutie Marshall.

Vice President—Margaret Thomas, Mary Hicks.

Secretary-Treasurer — Clara Burghart, Harriett Bumstead.

Rep. to Student Commission—Serena McIntosh, Della Scott.

Tiger Correspondent—Thelma Bradley, Ruth Little.

Senior representative (elect 2)—Jessie Morrow, Marion Little, Thelma Kaufman, Mary Kemp.

Junior representative (elect 2)—Ruth Staff, Esther Norton, Mary Morris, Verna Hixson.

Sophomore representative (elect 2)—Christine Miller, Janet Hetherington, Ruth Ucholson, Adelaide Easley.

NEW COURSES
(Continued from page 1)

History 45 — Seminar course open to history majors prepared especially for those intending to teach American History or specialize in it. The principles emphasis will be laid on the subject of geographic, climatic, soil, and vegetation influences on the expansion of the people of the nation.

History 45 — Seminar course in European History. 2 hours. Professor Palm. This course is limited to graduate students and history majors. The general subject to be followed: "International relations leading up to the Great War." Each student will investigate a certain phase of the subject, and will be expected to write a thesis of considerable merit as a result of the semesters work.

Economics 3—Economic Development of Modern Europe. 3 hours. Professor Palm. This will be a general survey of the commercial, industrial, and agricultural development of Europe since 1500. Emphasis will be placed on the Industrial Revolution and the manner in which it has affected economic thought as well as economic practice, down to the present time. Open to Sophomores.

TRAVELOGUE
(Continued from page 1)

memory, at least, that day when we met the "Coptic" somewhat north of the Figi Islands and she signalled to us news of the victory of the "Oregon" and "Brooklyn" seems like Christmas - New Years-Thanksgiving-Fourth of July all rolled in one.

As odd an experience, although one lacking the spectacular interest of that Pacific incident, occurred to me while scaling Wolfe's pathway up the Heights of Abraham at Quebec. I had found the path from Wolfe's Cove and was trudging upward, my mind far back in the past—dreaming of the Grande Marquis of Alix Duvarney, of Wolfe's low piercing tone as he repeated the "Elegy," and of the "epoch-making clash in the pasture of that Scotch-Irishman, Abraham Martin, above me which settled the fate of the New World. Suddenly my dream seemed to weave itself into reality; the crash of infantry in my dream echoed in the open above me; the great hill trembled with the hoof-beats of horses; cries, cheers, groans and the rattle and clangor of real war filled my ears! I had to pinch myself to prove I was awake, while countless bugles sounded as clearly from those heights as when Montcalm and Wolfe last heard them! I hurried onward in hope that the spirits of those old heroes were "at it" again, and that, perchance, I might hear the doctory Gabord crying "Fair fight and fowl for spitting" as he sent his hated "Dickey-bird" home to heaven.

No luck. It was Buffalo Bill's Wild West extravaganza delighting the temperamental Canucks by showing them "how it was done" when Colorado was as red in fame as in name!

A never-to-be-forgotten experience occurred to me in 1916 at Camp Travis, although it has nothing to do with travel. I had finished speaking at the Detention Camp to a bunch of new recruits. My theme had been "American Unity" and, in trying to bring out the value of what we had, I emphasized the possibilities that would have followed the success of such schemes as filled the brains of Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr; on the latter character I spent quite a little time.

Later, as I was talking with a group of men, a hand got hold of mine; following up the arm I found a brown, young New Yorker. I asked him his name and he replied: "My name doesn't matter so much Professor, but I am a great grandson of Aaron Burr's sister."

But, to forestall my thought that he had come around to argue the Burr case, he quickly continued: "What you said is all right; Aaron Burr got what was coming to him. But I wanted to tell you that the last words my mother said to me were: 'John, nobody will ever have a chance like this to make the name of Burr famous.'"

You may believe I kept good track of John; I doubt if I was more interested in the outcome of any battle than I was in his making good. And he did.

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KAPPA SIGS HOSTS AT DINNER DANCE

Kappa Sigma fraternity held their annual Broadmoor dinner dance, Saturday, April 23. Dinner was served at 6:45, following which dancing was enjoyed in the ball room. The favors given to the girls were silver bud vases in which were red rose buds.

The guests of the fraternity were: Lucille Jack, Janet Pennoyer, Ida Burleigh, Ruth Patton, Helen Melvin, Grace Igo, Jane Davis, Mildred McMurry, Lillie Clemons, Rachael Lyon, Ethel Reasoner, Dorothy Abbott, Mabel Graves, Elizabeth Morgan, Myrtle Davis, Ruth Spencer, Eleanor Henaghan, Grace Webb, Margaret Thomas, Florence Yeomans, Mamie Theus, Virginia Ungermach, Ruth Parker, Violet Noll, Lila Noll, Etta Taylor, Genevieve Patton, Tekla Bender, Virginia Parks, Marion Benbow, Helen Schlueter, Frances Bickley, Dell-Mar-

garet Collins, Alina Kinkade, Grace Secrist; David Forbes, C. C. Sterne, Billy Wagner, Harold Smith, Robert, Pickett, Dan Forbes, Harry Coakley, John Moore, William Borough, Earl Heaton, R. F. Gogg, Larry Card, Clarence Wylam, Emerson Eagleton, of Boulder; Clyde Mille of Denver; and Richard McCoy, William Copeland and Landell Bartlett.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Marceline Lewis, Mrs. E. F. Jack and Mrs. C. G. Heath.

TIGER WRESTLING TEAM TO APPEAR

The wrestlers of C. C. are to be heard from again this season according to Coach Harvey Donaldson. He is going to enter his teams in the Rocky Mountain amateur boxing and wrestling meet which is to be held in this city May 4.

Colorado College will be represented by men in all weights as follows: 198, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, 175 and heavyweight classes. Leisey, Carter, Padgett, Nunn, Nelson, Murray, Bemis, and Brumfield will be considered in picking the team.

Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"
Side-Lights On Literary Lights
Francis Bacon

Bacon was on the hog. His morale was about as high as his Bradstreet's rating—and that was at first seen skidding around the bottom of the ocean. He was not, as the dainty co-ed would put it, lousy with shekels. So, involuntarily, he was pulling a bush-league hunger-strike all his own. He had his O. D. web-belt cinched X notches below par. But that didn't get by so well; he knew he was hungry, painfully hungry, almost as hungry as the brethren who board at the (?) house. With a sigh, he looked about the room on the chance of finding something soft enough to furnish molar exercise. Sadly his eyes turned from the empty canary kennel and ditto gold-fish bungalow—their erstwhile occupants had long since ceased past his epiglottis. "Gad" he gurgled, "and another gad. What to chew—what to chew? I'd sign away my share of 'adjusted compensation' for a flock of anchovies or a mere cubit's length of Gorgonzola. I'm so hungry I could eat the—" He stopped suddenly, as if he had seen the upraised palm of a traffic cop. But no, my friend, he had not been interrupted in his musings by the police—or, at least, it was only the Police Gazette. There on his table he spied a copy of that illustrious journal. Joyfully, exultingly he lunged toward it, grasped it with trembling fingers, and eagerly devoured its contents. Then it was that he remarked, "Reading maketh a full man."

(?) Members of the freshman class (male) may here insert the mystic letters.

Oh Min!

Deep in the damp dark dismal ground.
Lie the mortal remains of poor Fido.
Overhead, doodlebugs joll things around,
With a doodle-dum-doodle-de-dido.

Rolls I Have Met.

Parker-House—
—over
—Joyce (casually—just casually)
Meat—
—your own.
—along.
—of honor (Who made that dirty remark?)
CO-eds'-er-hosiery.

As the Day Died.

Awgan—What a sick looking wach.
Punch Bowl—Yes, its hours are numbered.

The Bow Art.

Oh, breeder of the stringless bean,
Rest not upon your labors,
But build a stringless violin
For music killing neighbors.

Cartoons.

It's strange how lucky some things are,
Sighed a poor old traffic cop;
I wish I were a motor car
It has mohair on top.

Feminism.

"Yes, men are all alike—selfish, spoiled, egotistical brutes. I tell you I hate them all. I wouldn't lift my little finger for them nor worry a particle about pleasing them.—Oh, Owen, stop in here just a jiffy with me—Molly told me they had a simply wonderful bargain on the adorable net hose, and don't let me forget to get some powder—I haven't a bit left."

SUNDAY MUSIC AT BEMIS

A trio composed of Marjorie Drake, violinist; Lois Meyer, cellist, and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, pianist, gave the musical program at Bemis Sunday afternoon. The following selections were played:

- (a) Reverie Roberts
- (b) Gavot Grieg
- (c) Love Song Fleigier
- Violin Solo—Vision of Joan of Arc Gound
- (a) Serenade Widor
- (b) In the Woodlands Oki-Algi
- (c) Hungarian Dance Brahm
- Cello solo—Romance Op. 32 Earl Mayts
- Kamenoi Ostrow Rubenstein



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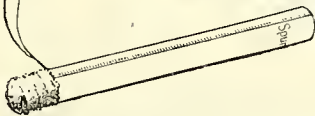
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College Gossip

President Duniway spoke to the senior class of the Colorado Springs High School Tuesday morning. He talked about Colorado College and college life here in Colorado Springs, emphasizing the opportunities here in C. C. for local men and women.

It is announced from the office of Secretary W. D. Copeland that there are a number of opportunities for members of the senior class who want to teach next year. Any men or women of the Senior class who are planning to take up the teaching profession are asked to see Mr. Copeland at once. It is expected that other openings will present themselves and all information along this line can be obtained in the Secretary's office.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Any students who are anxious to secure work for the summer are asked to talk with Secretary W. D. Copeland at once. The employment bureau which is located in Mr. Copeland's office is to handle all matters of student aid and work for the summer, and people who wish to secure work through the bureau should register as soon as possible.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. Florence Bartlett chaperoned the following motoring party to Denver for the week end: Nina Shaffer, Mary Clegg Owen, Suoma Leino, Reith Strachan, Eino Leino and Earl Lyons.

Nelia McAdoo and Elvira Galvin were hostesses at a "backward" spread. The guests were Clara Vorrier, Gertrude Shirk, Marjorie Hankins, Dorothy Nichols, Ruth Evans, Silvia Marty, Marjorie Haley, Helen Anderson, Mildred Rule, Glenora Oliver, Mabel Smith, Romayne Eckstein, Elma Jane Clapper, Helen James, Mae Gallavan, Gladys Steel, Afton Seal, Dorothy Nyhus, Francisella Eldridge, Edith Jackson, Katherine Hollingsworth, Winifred Moulton, Avis Moulton, Jean Marsh, Lorraine Moody, Helen Wells, Norma Bright, Lawrence Forbes and Lucille Lillard.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Helen Finlay entertained at cards for Irene Johnson, ex-23, Saturday evening at McGregor Hall.

C. F. Douglass, Boulder law student spent the past week end at the college.

Mrs. H. C. Moulton and daughter Avis, of Denver, motored up and spent the week end with Winifred at McGregor.

Everett Millard was a dinner guest at Bemis Saturday evening.

Helen Staff has been appointed to a teaching staff in the physics department of Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., for next year.

Barton Hoag has received a scholarship to Chicago University where he will do advanced work in physics next year. These scholarships are usually given to people receiving their bachelor's degree from Chicago and are a recognition of high scholarship.

The initiation of Eleanor Hobbs, Lutie Marshall and Macy Stream into Minerva took place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Club House. Following the ceremony the newly initiated members and Miss Phinney and Mrs. Duniway were guests of honor at a dinner given by the society at the home of Helen Morton, 1828 N. Nevada Avenue. A number of alumnae from town were present at the initiation.

TIGER BOARD MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

The Tiger Board of Directors this year are Willet R. Willis, alumni representative; Professors Swart and Pattee, faculty representatives; Irena Hamilton, ex-officio member as president of student government; Hazel Jolly and Frank Mobley, senior representatives; Suoma Leino, junior representative, and Ben Sweet, president, ex-officio member as president of the student commission. The editor and manager of the Tigers are both members ex-officio without votes.

FUNCTION PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

the players were amateurs could be proven only by the program names.

The parts of Lady Crackenthorpe (Neata Green) and Mrs. O'Mara (Gertrude Klein) were exceptionally well done.

Beryl Laska's lines as Mrs. Colquhoun though short, was very well portrayed.

Elma Jane Clapper as Millicent proved a capable trouble orator in delicate family affairs.

As for men, the play had them too. It will be a distant day when Major Archie Phipps (Rowena Hampshire) will have been forgotten. Miss Hampshire's interpretation of the Major called forth many a ripple of merriment.

Ruth Stevens as Jimmy showed rare masculine ability.

Dorothy Nyhus' interpretation of the spider loving brother was excellent. As a caricature of the idiosyncrasies of a bug chaser her part was true to type.

Jack Meinziez (Zella Brown) was a handsome fellow well worthy to be a pal of Jimmy.

And then there was Parker (Ruth Staff) and Lucas (Clara Vorrier) most excellent servants for a well appointed household.

The ease and grace with which each part was taken, reflects deserving credit on every one connected with the preparation of the play.

WEEK END

(Continued from page 1)

break. In the shot, discus and javelin Boulder should win.

The Boulder meet resulted in breaking the javelin record by nearly eight feet, 165 ft., being the new record. The scores for the meet are Boulder, 103½ points; Mines 21½ points; and Denver, 1.

The BULLETIN BOARD

At Ticknor Study, Wednesday, April 27, the Sophomore town girls will entertain the other classes. There will be a program. All members of the Association are invited. From 4 to 6 o'clock.

K. U. K. will not meet this week.

VOCATIONAL EXPERT TALKS

Anne Byrd Kennon, Denver manager of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, talked to the women of the college Saturday morning at Bemis. Later in the day she held individual conferences with each of the senior girls.

Miss Kennon graduated here in the class of '18, later going to Radcliffe for advanced work.

TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

The comparative results between C. C. and C. A. C. as transmitted over the phone are as follows:

100-yard dash—Graham, C. C., first; Kief, C. C., second. Time, 10:01.

220-yard dash—Graham, C. C., first; Kief, C. C., second. Time, 23:01.

440-yard dash—Brown, C. C., first; Patterson, C. C., second. Time, 52.3.

880-yard run—Bruce, C. C., first; Moore, Aggies, second. Time, 2:18.

1 mile run—Kessling, C. C., first; Moore, Aggies, second. Time, 5:00.

Two-mile run—Gillespie, Aggies, first; Igo, Aggies, second. Time, 11:32.3.

High hurdles—Lyles, C. C., first; Bresnahan, Aggies, second. Time, 16:4.

Low hurdles—Greiner, C. C., first; M. MacDougall, C. C., second. Time, 28:4.

Shot put—Rickenback, Aggies, first; Weiss, C. C., second. Distance, 35 ft. 8 in.

Discus—Dotson, Aggies, first; Munster, C. C., second. Distance, 114 ft.

Javelin—Ratekin, Aggies, first; Fawcett, C. C., second. Distance, 155 ft.

Pole Vault—Bemis and Carter of C. C., tied for first. Height, 10 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—MacTavish, C. C., first; Bresnahan, Aggies, second. Distance, 21 ft. 1½ in.

High jump—Bemis, C. C., first; Weiss and Greiner, C. C., tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Relay—C. C. (Bruce, Nichols, Patterson, Brown), first. Time, 3:41.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

throw was wild but Harvey managed to stop it. However it netted the victors a second run. In the eighth, two runs resulted from Patterson's determination to catch a long hard drive on the fly. He barely missed it, and it rolled until it netted Wyoming's home run.

The features of the two contests were the heavy hitting of the whole Tiger nine, and the catching of Harvey. Not one Cowboy stole second on the "Gob," and most of them hugged first tight. Amidon leads the list of Tiger hitters in the two games with percentage of .675. He made two hit out of four trips to the pan in the first contest, and three out of four in the second.

The scores:
First game.

W. U. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 6 5
C. C. 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x—7 6 8

Second game.

COLORADO COLLEGE, (4)

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bleistein, ss	5	2	2	3	1	1
Ball, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
MacDougall, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Bruce, lf	3	0	8	3	0	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	6	1	2	0
Amidon, 3b	4	1	3	2	1	2
Wessen, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Robinson, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
*Clow,	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....37 4 10 27 12 8

WOMING NIUVYERSITY, (6)

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Simpson, cf	5	2	1	4	0	1
Layman, ss	3	2	0	1	4	1
Fitzke, p. lf	3	1	0	1	2	0
D. Thompson, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Smith, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	1
Wind, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Logan, rf	4	0	1	3	5	0
R. Thompson, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Knight, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Worden, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erb, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....34 6 6 24 13 3

*Batted for Robinson in ninth inning.
Score by innings:

C. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—4 10 8
W. U. 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 2 x—6 6 3

Summary: Homeruns — Bleistein Wessen. Struck out, by Robinson, 8; Fitzke, 2; Erb, 0. Sacrifice hits, Harvey. Bases on balls: Off Fitzke, 2; Robinson, 4. Wild pitch, Robinson. Double play, Layman to R. Thompson. Hits: Off Erb, 0 in one inning. Umpire—Newhouse of Denver.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

Number 51

NINETY CASUALTIES IN LOVE EPIDEMIC

DR. Q. PIDD ANNOUNCES CASES INCREASING DAILY

Disease Found Here in Three Distinct Stages; Few Patients Reach Convalescence Because of Youth

"Love is a disease; you carry it around inside you for weeks unknowingly; all of a sudden it breaks out like a rash; it is transmitted thru kisses and may only be caught when the girl gives the man the first one," so says the modern play.

There are some ninety cases now on the campus in various stages of development, from mere exposure to convalescence.

An extract from the report of Dr. Dan Q. Pidd contains the following data:

The following is a partial list of the most fully developed cases which now infest the campus: Miller, Bemis, Haymes, Linger, Seeley, Campbell, Carter, Weiss, Allen, Sheldon, Coleman, Cannon, Blair, Florence, Colorado, Hankins, Martz, Mahan, Waggoner, Purinton, Marsh.

A startling condition, isn't it? We wonder what they talk about when most delirious—but observation has taught us that some actions speak louder than words.

It would be a real job to collect the names of all the individuals, whose constant association with one another bids fair to produce the first symptom for need of the physician.

In the second list, are found the names of a few of these above mentioned individuals. See if you can put them together, or have our eyes been more deserving than yours?

Leino, Arnold, Lusk, Winter, Lyons, Schioff, Cooke, Hinton, Crosby, Clopper, Moody, E. Copeland, Bennett, MacDougall, Maher, Mohrbacker, Safford, Burleigh, Wenger, Hansen, Simmons, Everybody, Kell, Anybody, Mobley, Moody, Peck, Farmer, D.

(Continued on page 4)

Now She Believes Dreams Fortell Future Events

Do you believe in dreams coming true? No, I don't either, usually. But I heard a story not long ago that made me almost convinced that they do.

She is a small, slender hall girl—a mere slipviva—old folks would say she went to a party where the hostess talked about sitting on her brother's lap. (Shocking, wasn't it?) And the slipviva girl remarked that it would take a big man's lap like— (mentioning one of the guests who had gone home) for her to get any kick out of sitting upon it. Now this is the dream. And this is how it came true.

The girl went to another party—this time at the finest hotel in the world—and invited the big man to be her guest. There were not enough cars to go around with one layer apiece, and the slipviva did sit on the lap of the big man. Did she get any kick? Well, she said—did it was rather quiet for he raved all the way home about another girl who had been at the party.

ASBESTOS POCKETS ONLY ALTERNATIVE TO CHAPEL SMOKING

Prexy and Fire Chief in Conference

A certain prominent (because tall) Freshman, who lives in the finest Frat House on the Campus, has a very peculiar accident occur to him in chapel this morning. No he didn't go to sleep, oh no. The facts are that His coat pocket suddenly became inflamed due to the combustion of certain tobacco contained therein, he having unwittingly left his hod in his pocket. "No girls, a Hod is not a preambulator for bricks, it is just a good old pipe like Father smokes, and Mother calls a Vile thing." Well anyway the said gentleman was rudely disturbed by the conflagration raging within himself—or his pocket which is next to himself. And was forced to run hastily over to Murray's and get his pocket into the fountain to extinguish the flames.

Now this tale which is absolutely true—The coat can be seen with its poor charred pocket a horrible example of the ravages of the flames. Such a condition can not exist one of several things ought to be done.

1. Permit smoking in chapel—thus keeping the hod in the face instead of the pocket.

2. Asbestos pockets for smoking jackets, preventing thus any undue discomfort from extreme warmth of the pocket.

3. Pocket insurance. A blanket policy (I mean a pocket policy) covering such holocausts.

4. Pocket Fire extinguishers to be carried by all Hod carriers.

5. Asbestos Tobacco—guaranteed not to burn or burn the pocket.

6. Rubber water cooled pockets in which the Pipe may be placed with impunity.

7. Leaving the Hod at home—Simple remedy very expedient the inconvenient to the lovers of the weed.

8. Fire guards which will sound the alarm when they see a smoking pocket—as the Forest Fire fighters do—using as they do perhaps Aeroplane scouts to watch for smoking pockets.

9. Several other suggestions that I can't think of now.

It might well be mentioned before going farther that the Pres. has been

(Continued on page 4)

SHE EGGED HIM ON SAY AUTHORITIES; IS SHE ENGAGED?

There is a certain young woman in college who is supposed to be engaged. Just why she won't admit it, is a matter of much concern to her friends and others. Just why they are concerned is because they would like to know whether he is a "lover who is far, far away," or whether he is an ever present college hero.

She never receives more than six letters in one day from the distant one; nor has she been known to have more than six dates with the present one.

A few nights ago she attended an informal party. During the evening, one of the other guests, casually loafing through a book of maxims, read, "We should thank the birds because they taught us how to kiss." In a very short time, she suddenly announced that she had to go home to study for an exam. The Ever Present One, she said, was bringing his notes over. As she was leaving, she asked of her hostess, "By the way, may I take your canary home with me?"

COUPLE FINDS NEW USE FOR PERKINS CHAPEL

Second Couple to Discover Use Evicted on Priority of Claim

She is a charming and popular member of the Senior class. Because she has given her thought to the matter of her appearance and put even a greater number of hours on the study of the correct word and how to use it, of tact, of what to say and where to say it, and of the best way to bring out her thousands of other womanly charms, because of this she has ever been surrounded by many admirers—indeed she has taken more than her share—and in the process of her study of human nature more than one heart has been cracked by her thoughtlessness.

He is not now a member of the student body but his name appears in the office as one of those who has paid the price in study and hard work and is now a Bachelor of Arts from Colorado College. He was ever near the head of his class, and in the parlance of the campus he "got by with the best of them"—he had a way with the women.

They Become Intimate.

During his last year at C. C. (her junior) this charming girl and this talented young man began to see much of each other. It got to the

(Continued on page 2)

So the People May Know!

Faculty Falls from Favor: Disgraceful Conduct Great Scandal!

Just as we were going to press report reached the office of the most disgusting affair that it has been our painful duty to disclose to the one great family subscribing to this paper.

Thru our unrelenting efforts to supply always to our readers, news that has absolutely no foundation in fact we have become famed to the farthest confines of the township, as "The Paper With a Hardened Soul."

But know ye—that on a recent excursion of our instructors to an infamous "dive" known as Kamp Colorado, that certain of the science teachers, (whose names we are mercifully withholding), set up in a secluded cabin, a still. We will no further reveal identity than to say that "Gerald and Murphy" was the firm name—and that the trade slogan was, "Fifty per cent. Proof."

The stage was now set for a revel that backed Bacchus off the boards and made him look like the goddess of Love and Beauty.

A delegation of our faculty arrived. "And O what a fall was there, My country men."

The Tiger has pledged its self not to disclose the names of those who have fallen from grace realizing the loss of prestige and respect that would inevitably follow such a revelation.

Dear Reader let us draw the veil o'er the all too human conduct of our respected ones—but let us say in fairness of them that first they quailed timidly of the awful liquor. As it over came their better natures they—to use a good old Anglo-Saxon word—guzzled it.

(Continued on page 4)

FIRM ISSUES BILLS FOR TIME ALLOTTED TO FUSSING WOMAN

Charge also for Birthday Gift

Both members of a student partnership, who last fall opened a store hereabouts, value their time at 65 cents an hour according to the assessment of the senior member of the firm.

Lest you mistake the firm, we'll say that the senior member's name rimes with Jiggs and the other is a Scotsman, whose name is very like that of a famous publisher of text books.

In love or war, in solitude or peace, in play or business these two young gentlemen do not drop their roles of partners. This story has to do with love.

In the women's dormitory nearest the Prexy's house there lives a fair colleen of Irish extraction. Were she wild she would no doubt be described as a "Wild Irish Rose," but she's not.

This damsel was the object of joint fussing by the partners. They, finding the date of her birthday, not her age, agreed to send her the five pound box of candy they had held out on a punch board.

Upon receipt of the candy the maiden was duly thankful, so much so, that the Scotch in one partner and the Hebrew in the other, asserted itself. If she were so well pleased with the candy perhaps she would pay for it. A bill was duly rendered. It was the first issued on the billheads of the firm. But the Irish Rose, took the matter seriously, and became wroth.

After a director's meeting the partners made a joint trip to their client's lair to explain it as a joke. Meanwhile some of the other hall girls added fuel to the anger of the colleen by saying, "That is the lowest down mean trick I ever heard of."

Despite the fact that our heroes were doughty football men, their apologies were given on the retreat. It was a masterly retreat and the apologies reached the tender maid's heart. Fussing was resumed.

Later the partner whose name rimes with Jiggs, lost his monthly allowance in some kind of a game. On top of that a nag fell on this young man and threw his knee out. At least I heard someone say "There's a horse on Jiggs."

Being driven into desperation this partner sent a bill to the young lady.

(Continued on page 4)

Forty Below out in the Snow Waiting by a Watertank Forty Below!

They became engaged at Christmas time—

She had not seen HIM since. The Saturday of the big snow there came a telegram informing HER that HE would reach Colorado Springs at 5:40 Sunday.

She was only a Sophomore and was afraid to meet him alone at 5:40 in the morning, even if it were the Sabbath morn. An obliging Senior girl, (a kindred spirit by the way, only her interest is in the East instead of over the range) accompanied her to the Santa Fe station thru fifteen long blocks of post-storm snow and slush. With implicit faith and utter devotion they splashed thru mud, skidded over ice, plowed thru drifts, without even telephoning to see if the "5:40" from Salt Lake was on time.

It evidently wasn't on time, or else they were late, for no train appeared.

(Continued on page 4)

FIT OF KLEPTOMANIA INDUCED BY HISTORY

CRIME WAVE HITS PHI BET IN CHURCH LIBRARY

Woman is Member of Prominent Family; Blames Trans-substantiation and Prof. Palm

The moral sensibilities of the entire hall community were shocked beyond expression last Sunday morning by the inordinate action of a supposedly normal college woman, who, utterly without warning, displayed an alarmingly criminal personality. She is a young woman of unusual scholastic ability, a prominent Phi Beta Kappa, in fact, her family is well known in C. C. circles both because of her reputation, and also because of her brother, a C. C. alumnus of recent years, a member of one of the "Better Fraternities." Up until last Sunday morning, she has been known for her gentle disposition, her utter inability to think unkindly thoughts, above all, her absolute reliance upon the truth and her innate honesty.

The Assignment.

Just when the grievous change in her personality took place is not known, but it is thought to be the result of the terror inspired in her by one of the younger history professors who had asked her to write a term thesis on the subject of "Transubstantiation during the Reformation." She has been brooding over the subject for weeks, is the opinion of some of her most intimate friends, who have noticed a certain preoccupied and absentmindedness about her. They, however, had been attributing it to a loss of sleep contracted during her pursuits of knowledge, and did not realize the deeper motive which was robbing the eager young student of the carefree happiness of her last months in college.

The Crime.

The lamentable incident occurred last Sunday morning at approximately twelve-thirty. She had enticed a fellow student into going to church, so

(Continued on page 4)

Minerva Refuses to Be Known As Fraternity

In the neighborhood of thirty years ago, more or less, there was founded in a Colorado school, about the world famous scenic region of Colorado Springs a society, a sisterhood, an association of girls, a woman's club, which was incorporated into a literary gathering under a constitution, a structure of rules, and agreements of temperaments. It is known in title, designation, christen, style and call of Minerva, not the kind of brand of Minerva used at Murray's for sandwich fillers for the hungry mouths, there seen daily between the hours of ten and ten-thirty in the morning (That is during the chapel period). The exception to this rule falls on Saturdays and Sunday.

Minerva Not a Fraternity.

As the discussion was progressing, improving, and advancing on the topic of Minerva, it might be said that it would fall far short of typifying a fraternal body without its symbols, marks of distinction and emblems. After

(Continued on page 3)

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THE TIGER

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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2875

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above address. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Innocent.

Listen Ye Readers and ye shall hear of the midnight ride of Ye Editor.

He set out for Pueblo where his Papa keeps house—but before arriving got on a souse—

He betook him 'twas Thursday, when the Tiger comes out.
So before getting started he turned right about.

On arriving at Dentau's he was we might say

After putting it mildly—in a very bad way.

The rest of the staff were cockeyed with fear

When they saw the condition of the Brave Editor.

But due to good fortune he'd not drunk it all

So forth from his pocket the flask did he haul.

And so we reporters were then filled with glee and soon we were having a Newspaper spree.

The results were unusual as our Dear Tiger shows

But when a Man's hootchy—what he does—knows.

So if in this issue strange tales do appear

Consider the source Boys—Hootch strikes from the rear.

A staff when its sober—can put out a good paper

Which under the influence—cuts many a caper.

So if this here issue don't look right to you

Remember don't blame us—Blame the Damn Mountain Dew.

Editor's Note:

We do not vouch for the veracity of any of this stuff. We do not claim it is funny. We hope it is.

It is written in our best yellow journalistic style. If it is crude, remember that public morals do not permit us much practice in this particular style.

If the shoe fits you put it on. If you get peeved, the Lord forbid that we see you before you are cooled off.

P. S. There is a special staff to put out this bunk, and if you kick to any of the regular members you are probably talking to the wrong person.

N. B. There are two editors at this stage of the game; the editor elect, and the editor retiring.

We're Sober Again.

Our fingers are no longer crossed and our tongue is no longer in our cheek. We have the headache which comes after the night before. We are sober—shamefully and painfully, we almost said damnably sober. We have emerged from the befuddlement of the grape, and have violated one of the cardinal principles of the annual yellow sheet.

Tomorrow Colorado College meets Boulder four times in athletic contests. Now whether it is tiddley-winks or football we do our damndest to beat Boulder. From nine o'clock in the morning to late in the afternoon the Tiger athletes will be beating Boulder. If the Tiger rooters are on the job.

It is not financial support we want. We already have that. But financial support is only half of your obligation. You have a student ticket which will admit you to the games. Be there.

The obligation is upon every C. C. student to be present and support one hundred percent, any student activity he believes is worth while. Unless you think athletics unjustified, it is your duty to be on the job tomorrow.

We feel the stupor again approaching us. We just had a drink of water. Thash th' sbrprish. Hic, altogether—er heb boysh. Nine raw oysters on a dead man's chest for Boulder.

COPULE FINDS NEW USE

(Continued from page 1)

place where their names were often coupled in the jests of their acquaintances about the campus. It was his daily practice to single her out from the sluggish crowd about the door of Perkins and trot her off either to a class or more often to some secluded spot in the jungle where, far from the maddening crowd, they became good enough friends to call each other by their first names.

As each symptom in its turn developed, the match was diagnosed by the wisecracks of the campus and the slick fellers of the city as a "case"—fully developed and one with great possibilities of swelling the figures on clearance of fraternity pins.

Jungle Too Crowded.

Spring was ushered in by the turning of many a young student's fancy. The leading lights of the upper classes whose qualities have been portrayed above were not forgotten in the wholesale activities of the Spring.

Lately the jungle had been becoming crowded. Fresh legions encamped there daily until on almost any day the park took on the resemblance of a loafing place for the whole city of Colorado Springs of a Sunday afternoon. There was no privacy connected with a little walk into the jungle when one met a couple at every turn of the path.

The Use of Chapel.

But our young friends were up in their work. They knew their stuff. Had not our hero contrived to land a membership card in the most popular (as far as numbers are concerned) of the fraternities. During his four year course he had learned that on a beautiful spring morning the chapel in Perkins is certainly deserted, if not during the chapel hour, surely during the rest of the morning.

There he had it. Long he had sought for just such a place. You ask why? Why do young ladies when they are to receive callers so often send their families out of the parlor? Why are there so many couples on an all-college picnic who stroll off even unchaperoned? There can be no romance nor deep feelings nor endearing phrases in the midst of a bustling crowd.

The Second Couple.

The new substitute for the jungle was tried and found not wanting. Day after day saw young lady and promising of the chapel hall. At times it is said he put his Arms about her. And then one particularly fine morning another bright young couple happened to be struck by the same idea as had been captured and worked to death by the real leading lady and her supporting hero of the story. They sauntered unconcernedly into Perkins shortly after the beginning of the fourth hour. They went quietly and spoke not a word.

We will call the second couple the villains because it was not the first couple that gave out the dope on these morning parties, so to speak.

The Good News Spreads.

You all know how women are: There was a second hall girl going into Perkins for a purpose, not a questionable purpose to be sure, but still, a purpose. She found another hall girl already there for the same purpose—merely for the purpose of catching the one man who meant everything to her. Did the two girls get together on the proposition? Not on your life. The villainess backed out with her escort, begging the pardon, in a sweet tone of voice, of the first couple. But hardly did she have time to shake the villain (shake is here used as slang, meaning to elude, leave, get rid of, or some similar term), than she took on all the functions of a modern city daily newspaper with the town gossip features of a country weekly thrown in. As she warmed up to her subject and molded her story as a sculptor models in clay, Imagination appeared and danced wildly about, adding a touch here and there until the original story took on a truly spicy flavor. It became a story that any self respecting hall girl or town girl would walk two blocks to hear, and was told in such a clear manner that each hearer remembered parts of it—at least the names of the persons involved—and retold it as she heard it with due allowance for her own Genie of Imagination.

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Still Writes.

Now our hero has gone out into the world to seek his fortune. The case was not broken up by a separation of the hero and heroine at their graduation. Indeed he more than frequently takes his Shaeffer fountain pen and keeps her in touch with his successes, his hopes, and his ambitions.

We wish them happiness sometime—somewhere, either together or far from each other. The purpose of this story is not to defame the name of those parties so vitally affected—it is but to illustrate the cardinal principle which is being used as a moral to our tale, to wit: One female when she gets something on another female takes on feline appearance and feline actions. She forgets that she is a sister to all other females.

My Brain Is Dead.

Tell me not o' dear professor
That my grade is but a "D"
Keep the record in your dresser
And don't spring the truth on me.

Many hours have I pondered
O'er such stuff as Math and Chem
Far into the night I've wondered
If such bunk were meant for men.

Full of Zoo I cram my mentals
Full of Ag I also cram,
Then the Prof serene and gentle
Flunks me in the first exam.

I would my brain were made of plaster
(That might help to turn the trick)
Then the dope spoke by the Master
Would hit against my dome and stick.

—Montana Student Life.

She—What makes a man always
give a woman a diamond engagement
ring?
He—The woman.

(In history class). Dr. MacRae—
Thomas, are you an over sea man?
Thomas—Yes, I got a B.

—Mac. Weekly

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To cross a polished floor without losing one's balance.

To enter a reception room without blushing.

To look intelligent when Shakespeare's name is mentioned.

To get away from the belief that the "Three Musketeers" were drafted during the late emergency.

To get through the soup course without furnishing material for a phonograph record.

To broaden the vocabulary to the extent that the conversation can be carried on with a lady.

—D. U. Clurion.

Officer—Your Honor, I caught this woman stealing in a department store.

Judge—Petty larceny?

Officer—No, petticoat.

—Sun Dial.

Jim told me last night I was one of the most beautiful girls he had ever seen.

Flatterer!

And he said I was the perfect image of you.

Well, come to think of it, he really does show wonderful taste.

—Sun Dial.

AFTER THE GAME

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

This Is What It Did To Us.

For Porcupine said the Porcupine?

For Porcupine said he

Then don't look here, he said with a

sneer

With your Porcupinitie.

Go see Mr. Hog, you bump on a log.

He's got Spare ribs I know

But don't bother me, I've a date for

tea

He'll fix you up I trow.

Now listen here, I said, Old dear

You make me bally sore

So I pulled a gun and the deed was

done

And I rolled out of bed on the floor.

Hints For Chapel Speakers.

The longer the spoke the greater the tire.

"Why doesn't some body invent a real Garter, and instead of trying to make you buy them by telling you that No metal can touch you, or Velvet Grip, or Non skit or that King George, and the Prince of Wales wear 'em. Advertise like this—

Holds like a Vise—or

Won't let your sox down until H—I freezes over.

I'm sure they would sell—aren't you?

He stood in the lonely corner of the hall. His white face reflected the dismal light from the flickering gas jet. He covered his face with his thin tapering hands. "I can't stand it any longer"—he groaned, "I'm going to strike. And so he did. Struck twelve—for he was only Grandfather Clock and had a tick on him and wanted to scratch.

Who said Prof. Hulbert wasn't a live wire? If a few more got up and aired their views no one could say that C. C. was lacking in pep. Also we would like to suggest that such a meeting be held once a week, during the chapel hour.

Too Funny for Words.

Ella—Jack's mustache makes me laugh.

Della—Yes, it tickles me too.

And Then He Recited.

She—Harry told me a story last night.

Her—Can he tell a good story?

She—Yes, he holds his audience from start to finish.

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.

Jail Too Sweet.

"What's the charge officer?"

"Fragrancy, your honor. He's been drinking perfume."

Fair and Warmer.

"Well Bill," asked a neighbor, "hear the boss has had a fever? How's his temperature today?"

The hired man scratched his head and not wishing to commit himself said, "Tain't for me to say. He died last night."

The Risk.

Frosh—After attending a hygienic lecture) Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.

Second Frosh—Yes, look at the poor fish my sister caught.

Wrong Diagnosis.

One with sore throat (in whisper) Are you Dr. Jones?

No, but I can tell you where you can get some.

Frosh, Be Wise.

A Freshman's mother found a long blonde hair on son Freshman's coat lapel.

"No, mother, that's a cob web."

"Ah! Then you've been in somebody's cellar."

Moral for Freshmen: Thy mother is much wiser than thee.

—D. U. Clurion.

MINERVA REFUSES

(Continued from page 1)

long discussion, argument, debate, agitation, and fencing they agreed on the colors, the hues, the tinctures, the chromatology, the suffrage, the imbuement, the iridescent, the colorific and prismatic qualities, traits, attributes, and characteristics of blue, that is one of azure, sapphirine, cerulean, sylvian or anthocyanin, and white, that is one of stioate, blanched or bleached description. To not confuse the reader with the above specific, accurate and easily understood simple words, the Minerva colors are blue and white.

It is not permitted to delve, investigate or know the significance and importance of the colors, but it will suffice that they know that which the ignorant mass of curiosity seekers are not so well versed.

For their flower, blossom, floret, cyme, pollen, perianth, antheridia and flora they decided on the white rose or the attar of rodomel. It is pleasing to have the consolation that writing on something for college folks is an art of employing and using words, with which the scholars, students, researchers, lucubrators and excogitators are so familiar in their class rooms before intelligent, sagacious, wise, learned, instilling and inspiring professors, pedagogues, preceptors and mentors. Such enter the hall over which is the inscription, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

But to come back to the clear and out standing plot that has appeared before, Minerva is the oldest and most ancient clan of girls in their school on the campus.

Coeval Invades Territory.

To compete with Minerva, a contemporary or coeval association was instituted in about the year 1899. Now of course the subject of perpetuating the societies became the topic of much interest. Rushing and pledging of new pledges, guarantees, gages and hostesses were begun and many a stormy and excited period has passed during which feminines, amazons, matrons, gynecolectors, and philogynists exercised that great endowed gift of God to women, her everlasting and perpetual use of her tongue, papillae, hyoid, lingua, fraenum, and raphe. No these are not swear words, only synonyms of tongue or licker (notice not liquor). Their distinction in the world of girls in school in regard to colors are red or carmine, scarlet, cerise, garnet, vermilion or crimson; and white, the same old style of white that the Minerva's claim. Their flower is the red carnation, the secret meaning of which the outside world has no occasion to know.

Two sets of girls were not deemed sufficient to compete in the realm of literary work, so a third one was founded, the Hypatia, eighteen years ago. With three groups like these the best of the unsophisticated virgins, maidens, lassies, damsels, nymphs, coleens, soubrettes and girls have entered upon the plane of high culture not only in literary work but in the art of queening, fusing, flirting, vamping, courting, wooing, alluring and attracting the noble mass of males, andorophobians and orochians, either to their downfall or to their upbail. (It is not to be taken that women is man's downfall, but only as a means to his end).

Hypatia Appears.

Combining Minerva, Contemporary and Hypatia into one topic "girls societies" would be but to end the discourse that has just occupied the brains of the various readers or rather the contents in their craniums, domes, heads, nuts, skulls, noodles, cephalons, vertexes, crowns, and blocks.

As this issue of the Tiger is typical of everything that is absurdity, nonsense, twaddle, bosh, fudge, silliness, balderdash, moonshine, rigermanole and amphigory, let everyone enjoy it as such and let all remember that all in this orb, world, creation, earth, universe, cosmos, globe or planet is not so serious, grave, earnest, critical, weighty, thoughtful or solemn that one cannot laugh, giggle, caluminate, haw-haw, cackle, chortle and chuckle over something that is foolishness or funny.

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FIT OF KLEPTOMANIA

(Continued from page 1)

tensibly for the usual purpose of wor-
ship. During the service, she behaved
in her customary quiet manner, except
that occasionally her glance strayed
from the pulpit to a small case of
books in the corner of the room. Even
this, however, did not arouse suspicion
in her trusting friend, who knew nothing
was amiss until it was too late to
save the girl, from her horrible moral
lapse. At the close of church, instead
of hurrying to the door, grasping the
minister by the hand, and looking
around for an invitation to Sunday
dinner, as the average college student
should do, she loitered in the rear of
the church room, gradually edging her
way to the book-case which she had
been eyeing during the service. She
stealthily opened the case, and then
hastily snatched two volumes from the
book-case. Oefty concealing them
under her new spring coat, she hurried
out the door, stealing from a Sunday
School Library "The Conservative Re-
formation and It's Theology," by
Krauth and "The Theology of Luther"
by Kostlin.

Publicity Hushed.

It is earnestly hoped on the part of
the management of the Tiger that the
story will not be copied by state
papers, especially those of the Arkan-
sas Valley, as the young lady has
younger sisters and a small brother,
upon whom the affair would have an
unwholesome influence. The only
hope put forth by her friends is that
she is merely an occasional criminal
and is mered to see the error of her
ways, she will not become a recidivist.
Just how much blame for the crime
should fall upon the professor who as-
signed "Transubstantiation during the
Reformation" to a defenceless college
girl is a question which time alone will
solve. You are the judges.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(Continued from page 1)

The party quickly reached it's
height and strange things happened in
that sylvan retreat.

Prof. Palm roamed the hills loudly
proclaiming that he was a little wild
flower and that he defied the wide
world to cultivate him.

Oean Mc (guess) tearfully told the
president that he was a poached egg
and since no one had the foresight to
fetch a piece of toast that he couldn't
possibly sit down. Prexy was not im-
pressed with the story and was telling
Mac that the battle of Waterloo had
been his one big mistake. "If I hadn't
lost," he giggled, "I'd have married
Marie Antoinette and been elected
king of Kelker."

Standing on a high rock on the
other side of the canon was Prof. Skid-
more with his mouth full of pebbles
delivering a lecture to no one on the
"Use and Abuse of Girl's Glee Clubs."

But why go on cataloguing the
heart rending circumstances of that
fateful trip, it can do no good? Let
us close with just one more instance
just to show the extent of the ravages
the Oemon can wreck.

Ooc Gilmore, that monument of gra-
vity, while reclining on the sprouting
sod, gravely assured Miss Hutsinpillar
that he would revolutionize the poul-
try industry by his invention of a de-
dice to make a salamander lay eggs.
"Sad but true," said Ooc mournfully,
"but I gotta do it." Whereat Miss H.
said, perhaps irreverently,
"Spring, spring, beautiful spring,
Has a hand in everything.
From five-quart pails,
To ten penny nails,
And the letters that travel thru the
mails.
Ain't it the truth?"

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

Prof. Andy: "The work of the mem-
bers of this class makes me think of
a football team."

Question from the back of the
room: "Why?"

Prof. Andy: "Some are fullbacks,
some are halfbacks, some are quarter-
backs and the rest are allbacks."

—Mac. Weekly

Advice to the Lovelorn

By B. Decollete Bairbacks.

Dear Miss Bairbacks:

I am a freshman girl in College. I
find it hard to get to a secluded spot
where there are few passers-by in
which I can hide while cutting classes
with another freshman (emphasis on
the man). What can you advise?

Anxious.

Anxious:

You might try the ledges below the
windows of the basement of Palmer
Hall. It is proving very popular with
some of the Seniors in your institution
(two in particular) who may be ob-
served there three times every day.

Dear Miss Bairbacks:

This winter I have been dating with
a girl who I am daily expecting to an-
nounce her engagement to an out-of-
town man. What should I do when it
is announced? Would it be proper
for me to continue taking her out?

Most Anxious.

More Anxious:

Why continue to play second fid-
dle? Get a new girl. Look around
and perhaps you may find "a girl of
your dreams."

My dear Miss Bairbacks:

What shall I do? I find I am in
love with an engaged man! To my-
self I call him "my secret sorrow."
How can I give him up? Would you
advise blackmail to make his fiance
break the engagement? I am despe-
rate.

Most Anxious.

Most Anxious:

Be sure you do not make yourself
appear foolish to others and particu-
larly to the man by even thinking of
such a plan. If he loves you, some
way will be opened up to your mutual
happiness without either of you doing
any rash act. In the meanwhile,
watchfully wait.

Dear Madam:

How can I make a gentleman
friend of mine less shy? He is ap-
parently perfectly at ease in my pres-
ence but is not attentive enough when
we are together in a crowd.

Questioner.

Questioner:

Shyness is a quality so rarely found
in the present generation that you
should welcome it, not depreciate it.
Further association with you will prob-
ably make him less self-conscious, if
that is what is the trouble.

Dear Miss Bairbacks:

I am engaged to the sweetest girl in
the world. Absolutely! Every day
she insists that I kiss her good-bye
when we separate for different classes.
We have found a class room, called
the Pit, which is a fine place to retire
to for this purpose. Do you think it
is quite right or should I tell her to let
me make up for these skipped ones at
night, if we give up the practice?

Inquirer.

Inquirer:

It hardly seem s necessary to me
that you keep on with such a silly per-
formance. If you send me your pic-
ture, I may be able to estimate how
much longer she will insist upon it. I
should judge that you have not been
engaged long.

FORTY BELOW

(Continued from page 1)

shows they trudged back to Bemis Hall.
Breakfast time came, but SHE could
not eat. Dinner time passed but she
could not eat. Even chocolate ice cream could lure
HER from her sorrow. Each time the
telephone rang SHE started nervously
but 'twas never for her. . . Her
friends became desperate. Had her
ideals been shattered by the faithless-
ness of man? A brilliant idea occurred
to one of them, she called Western
Union, asked to hear the blessed tele-
gram over again.

"The words came over the wire,
"5:40 p. m."

And that night she showed him the
beauties of the Common Room, even
as you and I.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00
rates to students. Credit given for
meals missed.

FIRM ISSUES BILLS

(Continued from page 1)

which read, "To three hours of fuss-
ing, professional services, at 65 cents
...1.95. The Scotch partner attempt-
ed to collect, but the maiden took the
bill in good part, and laughed at the
joke."

Now the firm is near bankruptcy.

NINETY CASUALTIES

(Continued from page 1)

Taylor, Thompson, Williamson, Eagle,
Seelye, Freyschlag, Oein, Matthe,
Gerould and Daniels.

And while we are observing the
casualties, we might add a list of those
our numbers who are now far on
way to recovery. Mr. Montgom-
Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bl-
(Eble); Mrs. Perry Parr (Given
Mr. Rex Scott (?).

Still more difficult will it be to
tain a complete list of the stud-
whose cases were contracted far-
away! The following is doubtless
a partial list, especially of the girls
for what young lady, given the chance
to vamp another man away from her
and HIM will openly wear her fru-
nity pin and lose a golden opportunity?

Women (and children) first: Bick-
mon, Hankins, Scilley, McIntosh,
Turner, Howbert, Eldridge, Aust-
Hobbs, Jolly, Hunt, Sinn, Smith (of
Texas), Jones (of Kokomo), Jones,
Jones, Jones, Jones, Smith, Smith,
Smithers, Smith, Tessier, and Anna.

And now the men: Bickmon,
Sweet, Wardwell, Downer (on
spring vacation), Leshar, Lloyd, Be-
man and who knows how many more—
can we tell?

For additions and corrections to
these lists, especially additions, please
address Miss B. Decollete Bairbacks,
editor of "Advice to the Lovelorn."

ASBESTOS POCKETS

(Continued from page 1)

asked to appoint a Committee of stu-
dents and fire fighters to consult with
Chief of the city Fire Dept. to be-
down the pocket loss and solve the
burning question.

Mary had a little pair

Of stockings silky fine;
She used to keep her money there,
A very thrifty sign.

One day a stitch the stockings dropped
My! What a naughty prank!
Which caused, before it could be
stopped,
A run on Mary's bank.

—O. U. Claiborne

(Heard in Geology). If the
action on the coast of the Scand-
navian Peninsula continues to eat
the land, in time where will all the
habitants go?

(Brilliant remark from rear of room)
—Mac. Weekly



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the "hop" collar, a very low one with tiny wings and
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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921

Number 52

TIGER BALL TOSSERS BEATEN BY BOULDER

POOR JUDGMENT AND ERRORS CAUSES DEFEAT

**Bleistein Makes Spectacular Play;
Wessen, Ball, Harvey and
Briggs Get Hits**

In one of the poorest exhibitions of baseball ever witnessed on Washburn field the Tigers were beaten by the Boulder nine by a score of 11-4 last Saturday afternoon. The repeated errors and poor judgment of the Tiger men lost the game for them and clinched it for the Silver and Gold. The Tigers made nine errors as against Boulder's four. Three probable runs were lost when Ball, Briggs, and Amidon took impossible chances on making home from third. Bleistein made the most sensational plays in the game by hitting a fly in the infield from Billbrough by falling to the ground in a diver's fashion after Amidon had given up landing the ball; and then again "Blick" made a flying catch in the territory of the left fielder. Ball, Amidon and Harvey averaged high for the Tigers in regard to hits, each getting two.

In the first inning Boulder made five runs and from that time on the Tigers' fate was known. Willard started the fray, followed by Morris, Cusick, Schrepferman and Lifschutz, who was the star batter, making a first, second and third bagger.

In the second inning Ball sent Patterson home for the only run to the Tigers' credit until Harvey brought home a third in the third inning. Ball, followed by Wessen added two runs in the ninth inning.

Whether the poor judgment shown in the base running was due to the coach on the third sack or to the neglect of his signals by the men running cannot be determined. But one thing is certain, that the score would have been different had the players come up to their form as shown in their daily practices.

Thus far the Tigers have lost two and won one conference game. The team left this morning to play the

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER BOARD GIVES BIG JOBS TO LEINO AND TO WARDWELL

Eino Leino was elected editor-in-chief of the Tiger for next year and A. R. Wardwell was elected manager at a meeting of the Tiger Board of Directors held one week ago today.

At the same time Tiger keys were granted to Marjorie Hankins, Mary Clegg Owen, Max Hardy, Dart Wantland, Roy Walholm, and Spencer Scribner, for faithful and efficient service on the Tiger editorial staff this year. Thursday the keys were presented in chapel.

The new editor will gradually take over charge of the Tiger and will have entire charge of the last four issues of the year. He has announced that he will receive applications for next year's editorial staff immediately.

All applicants for the editorial staff who have not had English 38 (Journalism) should register for that course next year. Only those who have had previous newspaper experience or who are enrolled for that course will be considered for the staff.

The Journalism class next year will deal with the history of journalism during the first part of the year, later taking up discussions of technical newspaper periodicals such as the "City Editor," "Pep," and the official organ of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity.

Instructions in the technique of the news story will be given as the main work of the courses, according to the announcement of Instructor W. J.

WILLIAMS RELATES PERSONAL EXPLOITS AMONG WORKERS

The work of Whiting Williams, who donned overalls, grew some whiskers and entered the coal mines both in this country and England to study the conditions of the working man, is typical of the industrial experiment to be worked on this summer the Y. W. C. A. of the Colorado and the Kansas schools.

Mr. Williams, spoke to a number of combined classes last Wednesday morning in the pit and told in an interesting manner of his work. His talk was illustrated with characteristic stories of the men with whom he associated.

The Y. W. C. A. of Colorado College is entitled to two of the sixteen representatives of Colorado and Kansas. The girls who are chosen will go to Denver about July 1, find their own jobs (in factories, preferably) live on their own salaries, dress like their associates, and altogether live the lives of working girls. They will meet twice a week to discuss phases of their work at the Y. W. C. A. and prominent workers will address them at times. Next year when they return to their schools, they will tell of their experiences and try to interest other people in the actual conditions under which the girls live.

(Continued on page 3)

Copeland Will Visit Slope With Duniway

President C. A. Duniway and Secretary W. D. Copeland are spending all of this week visiting the High Schools of the San Luis Valley and the Western Slope. Mr. Duniway is making the trip through the San Luis Valley and making Montrose for the Annual Western Slope Track Meet and the Western Slope Oratorical and Declaration Contest.

Copeland will visit a number of schools and towns on the Western slope before going to Montrose where he is to be a judge in both the track meet and the oratorical contest.

NEW OFFICIALS ELECTED THURSDAY

REGULAR BALLOTING ROOM SELECTED AT PALMER

**College Student Commission Will Be
Elected by Popular Vote**

The new amendment to the Student Commission Constitution which was passed by an unanimous vote on April 21, providing for the popular election of the officers of the student commission will be put into its first use Thursday, May 5, in a voting room at Palmer Hall to be decided on immediately. Regular ballots have been printed at the expense of the commission and votes can be cast between the hours of 8 and 3 on Thursday. Details of the procedure will be explained by Ben Sweet at Chapel time. Persons will be in charge of the booth and as each student and faculty member votes his number is recorded. The executive board of the commission will act as judges of the election.

The amendment provides that the election shall take place at least four weeks preceding the close of school and as soon as elected the officers shall take up their duties.

The Amendment.

"Section 1 of Article VI, shall be amended to read: The student body shall elect the following officers of the incoming commission: (a) President, (a junior man); (b) Vice-President, (a junior woman); (c) Treasurer, (a junior or sophomore man); (d) Secretary, (a junior or sophomore woman.)"

"Section 2 of Article IX, shall be amended to read: A. The officers of the incoming commission shall be elected by the student body, at least four weeks before the close of the college year, to assume office immediately upon election.

B. The executive board of the Student Commission shall make the necessary arrangements for this election and shall act as judges of the election."

The nominations as made by the executive boards are: For president, Arthur Daily and Don McMillan; for vice president, Suoma Leino and Doris Haymes; for secretary, Lorena Berger Mary Clegg Owen and Anna Herzog; and for treasurer, Ian MacKenzie, Ben Wendelken and Albert Lyles.

The BULLETIN BOARD

The regular meeting of K. U. K. will be held this afternoon at five o'clock, with Reith Strachan leading the discussion on "Russia."

The Science Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Chemistry room.

Helen Marsh will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow night at 7:30, in Bemis Hall. She will discuss the Industrial plan of the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, May 5, is the last day to apply for appointment to the Industrial Experiment commission which will work this summer in Denver. Only two representatives may be chosen from Colorado College. The work presents an opportunity for real service. See Margaret Felt and Adelaide Brown for details.

Prof. Drucker and Mrs. Easley, have already given talks at the Y. W. C. A. weekly meetings about women in industry and the opportunity this work affords. The meeting Wednesday

(Continued on page 4)

DISTINGUISHED CAST WILL PERFORM IN THE JUNIOR PLAY

With thorough rehearsals each night of this week, the Junior Play, Mrs. Burnstead-Leigh, to be given on May 7, will be one of the most finished productions ever given by amateur actors and actresses in Colorado Springs. Miss Frances Sherk, who has been coaching the play for the last five weeks has had a great deal of experience in dramatics. She is a graduate of the Dramatic School of the University of Oregon. In her estimation of the play she says, "The cast is well adapted to the parts and the play itself is one peculiarly suited for a college production."

Manager MacKenzie has secured all the stage settings from the Burns Theatre which he is rearranging to fit the stage in Perkins Hall. For the first time in the history of class plays, Perkins Hall is to be used, it being deemed necessary because of the limited space and accommodations in Cogswell. The first fifteen rows are reserved for seventy-five cents and all the rest can be had for fifty cents. Tickets can be secured in the rear of chapel at the box office every day this week from Arthur Daily. For the townspeople, tickets are on sale at the Colorado Sporting Goods Company and at the Chocolate Shop.

Pictures of the cast have been run in both of the local papers, The Evening Telegraph and the Gazette. The cast was chosen to fit the various ability of the actors to their respective parts. Doris Haymes as "Mrs. Burnstead-Leigh" talks of everyone but "Heavy." Pete Simmons as "Peter Swallow" sells tombstones; Roy Walholm as "Justin Rawson" severely scolds his son, "Jeffrey" played by

(Continued on page 4)

WOODBURY, FRIEND OF EMERSON AGAIN SPEAKS TO COLLEGE

Mr. Charles J. Woodbury, of Oakland, California, arrived in Colorado Springs Sunday afternoon and will spend a large part of his time here in visiting Colorado College.

Mr. Woodbury is one of the few intimate friends of Ralph Waldo Emerson who are still living. During his college course Mr. Woodbury became a friend of Mr. Emerson, spending much time in the great American writer's home. During these visits he kept a diary which provides much interesting material which has not yet been printed. He talked to the students of Colorado College two years ago and at that time won the sincere interest of the student body.

The chapel services on Tuesday morning were given over to Mr. Woodbury. He also spoke at an evening meeting in Bemis Hall, and to a consolidated English class in Palmer Hall. The topics of his two longer talks were "Home Talks with Emerson," and "Emerson on War."

Contemporary Takes Men to See "Irene"

The annual function of the Contemporary Club was held last evening as a theater party—at the Burns, the performance being the musical comedy, "Irene," with an after the theater supper at the Antlers.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. Tieson, A. P. R. Drucker, Miss Phinney, Miss Campbell, William Lennox, Spencer Scribner, Kenneth Brown, Eino Leino, Roy Brumfield, Carl Brumfield, Orlando McCoy, Max Hardy, James McCool, Angelo Scott, John MacClary, Barton Hoag, George Lyles, Frank Seeley, W. Hanes, Albert Lyles, Wesley Murray, and Ray Purinton.

BOULDER SPIRINTERS OUTRUN TIGER MEN

GRAHAM LOSES BOTH 100 AND 200 DASH TO NAYLOR

**Brown Wins 440; MacTavish Ties
for Broadjump; Carter Ties
in the Pole Vault**

By a score of 88 to 34 Boulder took the laurels of the dual cinder meet Saturday morning last. Keen surprises were felt when Graham was outclassed by Naylor in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; when MacTavish had to divide the spoils of the broad jump with Graeber on a tie of 21 feet, 8 inches; when the relay team of Brown, MacTavish, Nichols and Patterson were forced to acknowledge defeat, although by a force of circumstances. The 440 yard dash was taken by Willard until disqualified for cutting in on Brown before he was two strides ahead of him. The honors of the pole vault were split on the jump, 6 inches. Carter had made the jump in the first try and Jones, when making it on the third try refused to use the poor pole.

Mal Graham was handicapped by a bad knee, which was injured during the football season last fall. Naylor, the Boulder center finished the 100 yard dash five feet in Graham's lead and the 220 yard dash some four yards in the lead. It is expected that the C. C. sprinter will surprise track followers in the conference meet to be held in Boulder on May 20.

In the mile relay MacTavish lost some ten yards when he collided with a Boulder man and was forced off the track among the crowd. Once on the course, he made a consistent gain. In the final lap of the race Brown received a champ in his leg and could not pass his opponent in time to touch the tape and give Colorado College the first honors.

Detailed result of Meet.

The complete results of Saturday's track meet follow:

100-yard dash—Naylor, U. C., first; Graham, C. C., 10:1.

220-yard dash—Naylor, Graham, 22:2.

440-yard dash—Brown, C. C.; Patterson, C. C., 53.4. Willard, U. C.,

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE JUNIORS ARE ENTERTAINED BY THE DUNIWAYS

President and Mrs. Duniway were at home Friday night to about sixty members of the Junior Class. The house was decorated in red and white, the class colors. Marjorie Drake accompanied by Ruth Evans, played several violin selections, and Harry Taylor, with Lorena Berger at the piano, sang.

The principal entertainer of the evening was a magician, T. C. Greene, who put on an interesting exhibition of his art. He performed on several members of the class, and caused much merriment when he showed with his Hindoo cloak, what time Arthur Daily should go home from his girl's house and the time he actually does. He grew baskets of flowers in an empty cornucopia; he increased half pennies to dimes; he picked coins out of the air, from the girls' hair, from their handkerchiefs, from one young man's nose, from behind some one's ears and then increased the coins in Dr. Duniway's hands from fifteen to twenty, thereby mystifying the whole crowd and the President most of all. He touched with his wand a deck of cards and decreased them from full size to tiny specks, and with his clever line of

(Continued on page 4)

1922 C. C. ANNUAL TO BE PLACED ON SALE, MAY TENTH

On Tuesday, May 10, the 1922 Pikes Peak Nugget will be put on sale at chapel to those who have subscribed for a copy of the year book. Those who have paid the deposit of \$2.00 will have the first choice at the limited edition of 400 copies. Then those who have pledged themselves to take a book and not paying a deposit will be next in line. Manager Bruce will not deliver an annual until the full price of \$5.00 has been paid to him. Any one desiring a book must see either Bruce or Leino this week, and make a deposit in full or in part.

The edition is now ready but it is held from the market in order to check the subscribers and to afford time for publicity. There are 268 pages besides an insert of the football team measuring 8 inches in height and 26 inches in length. For the first time in the history of the Pikes Peak Nugget a picture of this nature has been run. In previous years individual cuts of the squad have been made. Another feature of the book is the using of snapshots in the advertising section. Almost each page has some cut of college individuals. The cover is made of black grain leather stamped with two Tigers facing each other at the

(Continued on page 3)

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week.
Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 3076

All mail should be addressed to THE TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

The Independent Thinker.

To the average persons the world of thought is an arithmetic book with all the answers in the back. It is a finished book with a provided check for every problem. To these persons originality is a re-arrangement of platitude. It does not consist in new conclusions. To them the educated person is one who has worked all the problems in the book with results which check with the answers in the back.

To the independent thinker the world of thought is a progressive geometry book started with certain maxims, working upon which all original thinkers have added their proposition and passed on.

The independent thinker learns the propositions which have been left to him. If he agrees with them he makes of them starting places for his proposition.

As a student, the independent thinker quarrels with authority. He puts it to the severest tests. If it survives he accepts it as truth. But for his own problem he is his own authority and there is no check upon him except that which others may use to measure the accuracy of his thoughts. If his thought is illogical or fallacious, such parts of it as are considered true will be kept. If his thoughts are sufficient stimulating all of it will be kept.

But who is this independent thinker? He is a rare bird. In college he is the student who works hard, receives few honors, often gets into trouble. He asks many questions and requires a proof for every theory.

In the world of practice he is the inventor. Perhaps he is an artist, an author, a mechanic, a business man or a day laborer, but he is working out his proposition which will modify the codified thought of the race.

The independent thinker thinks out his own religion, his own ethics, his own art. He adapts from the work of others here, and originated there. He never slips into the rut someone else has left. He advances over his predecessors and is ahead of society as a whole.

As an author his books are distinguished for their thought not for the euphony of phrase. As a doctor he is not like the optician who diagnosed a case as near sightedness because the glasses the patient had been wearing were thick. The independent thinker would diagnose from the eye itself. He always goes to the original sources.

May 2, 1921.

To the Editor:

Thru the columns of the Tiger I would express appreciation on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. It is called forth by the final payment of the debt under which the Y. W. C. A. has labored for two years. During the war our quota of \$150 per year toward the support of the West Central Field's Missionary Miss Catherine Vance, was not met until we owed \$500 in 1920. Of this sum \$118 was paid up last June but now with \$219 in the treasury we can pay the remainder and have sufficient funds for the expenses of the rest of this year. It is for this that I would extend the thanks of the Y. W. C. A.—

To all who helped make the Circus (March 19) a great success,

To all the girls who so loyally ordered, made or sold sandwiches in Palmer Hall; and

To all the faculty, boys and girls who parted with their "lelals" in return for sustenance theretfrom.

May we'll now endeavor to make the May Festival (May 28) the best ever and our delegation to the Estes Park Conference the biggest and peppiest C. C. has ever had.

Margaret Felt,
President.

Great physicists announce that the Jewish language is merely a mode of motion.

REQUEST MADE FOR COLLEGE POLO SPORT AT THE BROADMOOR

Mr. Dammers of the Broadmoor Polo Club is anxious to secure three or four college men to learn the game and to represent the school in this sport.

Expert riding ability is not essential, but those who have had considerable experience at horseback riding will of course have first choice. The chief expense lies in the purchase of equipment. A helmet, bridle, saddle and clubs are the chief requisites. Those who have horses of their own will stand a far better chance of being able to make good at the game.

A nominal charge will be made for taking care of the horses, about fifteen dollars a month per head. The season last three months, thus making the cost of the horses care about forty-five or fifty dollars. The equipment will cost approximately fifty dollars, thus making the entire season cost the entrant about one hundred dollars. The club dues are very reasonable and will not add a great deal to this amount.

Polo is played in periods or checker, a checker veing seven and a half minutes. A pony can stand but two periods and a match constitutes eight periods, so four horses are necessary in order to play a whole match. At the club the men will be allowed to play as many periods as their number of horses will allow. That is, if a man owns two ponies he can play four periods, and so on.

Anyone interested may secure further information from "Mud" Clay or from Mr. Dammers himself. He is very anxious to talk to prospective members and will be glad to see them at any time.

Owl You Blighly.

He—I wonder what makes her eyes so wise?

him—Perhaps their pupils went to night school.

— + + —

Do you like Maybelle?
Well, she has a good heart.

Neither do I.

PHI GAMMA DELTA AND BETA THETA PI ENJOY DANCES

Two of the fraternities held their functions last Saturday night. The Phi Gams held their annual formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor and the Betas had a house dance at the chapter house. On May 14 the last fraternity dances of the present school year will take place.

The Phi Gam Quartet featured at their dance by introducing a song "The Fiji Rag." Elaborate silver bracelets with the fraternity crest mounted thereon were given to the girls as favors. The guests of the fraternity were:

Miss Harriet Brady, Miss May Eddins of Denver, Miss Vera Eddins, Miss Florence Rundquist of Denver, Miss Eunice Scribner, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Katherine Ecton of La Junta, Miss Susan Wood, of La Junta, Miss Isabel Peck, Miss Marion Huron, Miss Dorothy Chambers, Miss Doris Haymes, Miss Maude Huron, Miss Marie Mahucke, Miss Martha Howbert, Miss Edith Beckman of Denver, Miss Mariam Tessier, Miss Margaret Bennett, Miss Irma Patton, Mrs. Wynne Jainey, Miss Janet Pennoyer, Miss Burlagh McKenzie of Boulder, Miss Marion Scribner, Miss Eva Moore Diamond, Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Miss Edith Baker, Miss Frances Anderson of Pueblo, Mrs. Ty Woodruff, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Miss Emma Boyd Cole, Miss Helen Harmon, Miss Elizabeth Crockett, Everett Edwards of La Junta, Gard Edwards of La Junta, Thomas S. Thompson, Robert Work of Boulder, Tyrus Woodruff of La Junta, Dr. J. T. Williams, Mervin Mittenvalner, Everett A. Pogue, Ivor S. Roberts, Chester Hart, and John Cannon.

Mrs. J. G. Dern and Mrs. Lennox were the chaperones.

The Beta orchestra furnished the music for their house dance. The fraternity was hosts to: Harriet Bumstead, Marjorie Wood, Betty Brown, Alice Wheeler, Marjorie O'Brien, Loretta Brady, Florence Yates, Clara Vorrieter, Rachel Lynn, Irma Blausack, Martina Maher, Marjorie Jallite, Susma Leino, Evelyn Arnold, Neva Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Nordeen.

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TIGERS LOSE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

first, was disqualified.
Half mile—Moore, U. C., Smith, U. C., 2:06.
Mile run—Thomas, U. C., Wethers, U. C., 4:51:2.
Two mile—Brickler, U. C., Isendorf, U. C., 11:22:03.
High hurdles—Schrepferman, U. C., Zanoni, U. C., 16:2.
Low hurdles—Moore, U. C., Zanoni, U. C., :27.
Shotput—Muth, U. C., Waiss, C. C., 38 feet, 3½ inches.
Discus—Muth, Muncaster, C. C., 106 feet, 2½ inches.
Pole vault—Carter of C. C. and Jones, U. C., tied, 10 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump—MacTavish, C. C. and Graeber, U. C., tied, 21, feet 8 inches.
Javelin—Crandall, U. C., Fawcett, C. C., 148 feet, 3 inches.
Relay race—U. C. first, C. C., second, 3:39:2.
U. C.—Greenman, Salisbury, Wallace and Willard.
C. C.—Patterson, Nichols, MacTavish and Brown.

Mildred McMurtry
to Recite in Bemis

All students of the college who are interested, are invited to the violin recital of Miss Mildred McMurtry on next Friday evening, May 6, at 8:15 o'clock, at Bemis Hall.

Paul McConnell will be at the Piano and Miss McMurtry will be assisted by Mr. Stanley Effinger, Bartone. The program will be as follows.

Sonata in D Pietro Nardini
Adagio
Allegro confuoco
Larghetto
Allegretto grazioso
Miss McMurtry
Paul McConnell at the Piano
After Death in Arabia
Requiem James H. Rogers
(In Memoriam)
Mr. Effinger
Miss Eula Whitmore at the Piano
La Folia A. Correlli
Recitative and Aria Verdi
Ligende H. Wieniawski
Oubertass H. Wieniawski
Dudziarz H. Wieniawski
Reception 9:30 P. M.
Miss Phinney
Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry



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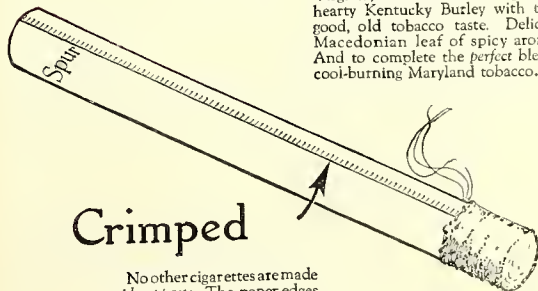
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Girls Do Clean Up
Work Around Halls

Saturday morning was clean up day at the dormitories. At seven-thirty after an early breakfast about thirty hall girls armed with rakes, hoes, spades, wheel-barrows and lawn mowers started to beautify the campus around the dormitories. The work began on the West side of the driveway in front of Montgomery and Ticknor and extended Westward to the jungle on the other side of McGregor. An abundance of superfluous material of all nature was removed and the result proved quite gratifying.

Flowers were planted around the dormitories in ornamental beds. Miss Phinney is having a friendship garden made under the southwest window of her apartment. A tree seat and several beds promise to make it an inviting refuge.

She hopes to have croquet grounds made on the grounds on the clearing back of McGregor. It seems quite plausible that with the back porch of McGregor as a grand stand a championship tournament might be witnessed. Thus a new sport may be installed at Colorado College.

Literary Societies
Entertain Freshmen

The young women of the freshmen class were entertained by Minerva and Hypatia Friday afternoon. After the welcome address of the president, the Minerva program was given. Marjorie Hankins talked on "How things in college came to be." A solo was sung by Eleanor Hobbs and an O'Henry reading "The Green Door" was given by Mary Clegg Owen.

The Hypatia program was opened by a reading by Faye Lilley and was concluded by a piano solo by Alice Sweet. Refreshments of appetizing nature were served both at the Minerva club house and the Ticknor study.

INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENTS
(Continued from page 1)

Applications are now being received by Margaret Felt, and Adelaide Brown for appointment to this work. It is announced that any girl who must earn some money this summer, but who is willing to enter the experiment, will have a more representative job landed for her. May 5th is the last date to apply. The applicants will be voted on by the cabinets, approved by Miss Phinney and the Business Department.

NUGGET SALE
(Continued from page 1)

top. Then in gold letters are the words "The Pikes Peak Nugget, 1922." Beneath these words is a scroll and a large Tiger head completing the design.

A meeting of the Nugget Board of Control was held April 27 at Professor Skidmore's home, 1629 North Tejon at which time the Nugget was passed on by the board. Those present at the meeting were Professor Skidmore, Lorena Berger, Junior representative, George Bruce, manager and Eino Leino, editor.

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College Gossip

The Science Club, whose membership is composed of assistants in the departments of physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, was organized last Thursday evening, with the following officers: President, Carl Brumfeld; Vice President, Fern Pring; Secretary, Harry Newman; Treasurer, Chester Shaffer; Tiger Correspondent, Hazel Jolly.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Professor Drucker spoke to a mass meeting of the boy scouts of Colorado Springs at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms Monday night.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Contemporary was entertained at the Dunway home Sunday night at an informal supper.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Sunday Bemis music was furnished by Marjorie Drake and Ruth Evans. Miss Drake played the violin and Miss Evans accompanied her on the piano. The following program was given.

- Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
- Adagio Albrecht
- Allegretto Ruth Evans
- Presto Agitato Rader
- Barcarole Alard
- Polonaise in C Sharp Minor Chopin
- Lento Cyril Scott
- Papillons Olsen
- Polonaise Americaine John Alden Carpenter

BULLETIN BOARD
(Continued from page 1)

night, in charge of Helen Marsh, will be the final one of the series, before the experimenters are elected. All girls are urged to attend.

Independent Banquet.
The Independent Club will hold their first stag banquet at the Broadmoor Hotel on Friday of this week. Twenty-five plates have been reserved so far and a total of about forty are expected to be present. Reservations can be made through Newton Fowler, Liston Sewell or H. K. Clay. The cost will be \$2.75 per plate. All non-fraternity men on the campus are welcome. The dinner will be as informal as the hotel will permit and a live time is assured all who attend.

Students are reminded of registration which began on Monday of this week and will continue for all of this week and next week. They are urged not to neglect this matter until the very last of the two weeks as this will make it difficult for the office to close up this work before examinations and commencement.

Sophomores of next year are to register in the Registrar's office. Next years Juniors and Seniors will register with their major professors who will be found as posted on the bulletin board.

Any questions about past records will be gladly answered by the Registrar.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the College which was postponed on account of the lack of a quorum, will be held on Saturday, May 7.

DUNWAY RECEPTION
(Continued from page 1)

patter kept the whole crowd laughing. Refreshments were served in the dining room. They also carried out the red and white color scheme. A half hour of singing ended the party.

BASE BALL GAME
(Continued from page 1)

Ministers in Denver. With the lessons of the Boulder game, the Tigers should be the favorites in the D. U. game.

The line up of last Saturday's game and the tabular score is as follows:

COLORADO COLLEGE		MacDougall, captain		AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Bleistein, ss	3	0	0	5	1
Briggs, rf	5	0	1	0	0
MacDougall, 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Harvey, c	4	1	2	0	1
Amidon, 3b	4	0	3	2	0
Patterson, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Ball, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Linger, lb	3	0	0	7	0
Downer, p	2	0	0	0	1
Frank, p	1	0	0	0	1
*Wessen, ..	1	1	0	0	0
Bruce, lb	0	0	0	0	2

Totals 35 4 9 27 7 9

*Batted for Linger in ninth.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Cush, captain

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Willard, cf	3 2 1 2 1 0
Morris, 3b	5 1 0 0 2 1
Cush, 2b	4 3 2 1 1 0
Schrepperman, rf	5 1 1 1 0 0
Lifshutz, ss	5 2 3 0 6 3
Brown, lb	5 2 2 12 0 0
Lofus, c	4 0 0 11 0 0
Kellar, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Sheldon, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Billbrough, p	5 0 1 1 0 3

Totals 41 11 10 27 13 4

State 5 0 2 10 3 0 0 0 11

Tigers 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 4

Three-base hits: Lifshutz, Wessen. Clow, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. In the doubles, Wolfe and Clow were no match for Corbes and Oliver, who triumphed by

Bleistein. Hits: None off Frank in

three innings. Struck out: By Wown-er, 6; Billbrough, 7. First base on balls: Off Frank, 1; Billbrough, 1. Passed ball: Cush. Umpire, Frank Newhouse of Denver.

JUNIOR PLAY
(Continued from page 1)

Lowell Collins; Rowena Hampshire is an old fashioned spinster of a family tree with no broken limbs. Mary Clegg Owen and Adna Wardwell play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Carmen Freyschlag, as 'Anthony Rawlin' plays a dual hero role with Lowell Collins; Serena McIntosh takes the part of a true heroine in the character of Viollet De Salle; Harry Taylor is 'Kitson, the Butler' and acts that part to perfection. Faye Lilley as the Mother of Frank, p. Bumstead-Leigh, "Mrs. De Salle" is a woman who is climbing the rungs of the social ladder at the expense of her daughter; and Thelma Turner takes the part of a ladies maid.

With this set of popular people as characters the play will be one of real interest and talent. Miss Shenk and Manager MacKenzie have been working hard attending to details and now with a week of final rehearsal the play will be staged, Saturday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

Tennis Singles Won
By Wolfe From U. of C.

Colorado University won the tennis tournament as well as the track meet and the baseball game. Wolfe, captain of the tennis team won his singles against Lester, 6-1, 6-2. Sweet lost to Kernig, 6-2, 6-4. Corbes defeated Clow, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. In the doubles, Wolfe and Clow were no match for Corbes and Oliver, who triumphed by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

We Feel the Same Way About It
When the Porf. Puts his watch On the desk And props it up With his Phi Beta Kappa Key Don't you suddenly Understand what "Justified Homicide Is?"

Absence makes the heart grow fond for the one who sticks around. Registration for classes is like buying oil stock. One day you think you have something. Next day you haven't.

The Ancient Swain—Clytemnestra, my heart burns for you. Fire Chief's Daughter—Nix kid, it's probably a false alarm.

Quite a Difference.
"Fair maid, may I come out to call?" "I'm sure sir, I don't getcha." "Well may I take you to the ball?" "Ah now I hear. You betcha."

—Yale Record.

A Miracle.
Lawyer—Judge, I plead for the dismissal of the defendant. He's deaf. Judge—Not granted. He'll have his hearing in the morning.

—Chaparral.

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What Makes the Firefly Glow?

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An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1921

Number 53

TRUSTEES TO MEET TO PLAN PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION

The postponed regular quarterly meeting of the Colorado College Board of Trustees will be held tomorrow in the administration building. At that time the commencement program will be arranged and plans for next year will be discussed.

Alumni Elect Member.

Hugh McLean, whose term as alumni trustee began in December, 1918, received the highest vote in the nomination ballot of the alumni of Colorado college for reelection to the four-year term, according to the report of the committee on nominations, of which Hildreth Frost is chairman.

The nominees who will be balloted upon by mail, the vote closing June 13 at 5 p. m., will be McLean, E. B. Fowler, and A. E. Holt.

On the nomination ballot 360 valid ballots were cast. Sixty-one persons received one or more votes. The standing of the leading candidates was as follows:

Hugh McLean, '01, of Denver, 321 votes.

Ernest B. Fowler, '11, of Denver, 15 votes.

Herbert G. Sinton, '12, of Colorado Springs, 13 votes.

Arthur E. Holt, '98, of Boston, Mass., 13 votes.

Donald C. McCreary, '98, of Greeley, Colo., 12 votes.

Earl E. Cooley, '00, of Trinidad, Colo., 8 votes.

Homer L. Shantz, '01, of Denver, 7 votes.

Mr. Sinton stated that he was not in position to serve if elected.

D. U. BUNCHES HITS BEATING COLLEGE IN SECOND GAME

Lucky hitting gave D. U. a victory over the Tigers at Broadway park in Denver last Wednesday. A freak home run was knocked to Briggs when he stepped into a hole and felt; the ball going thru the fence. Flint hit this blow which sent McKenzie in ahead of him.

Both pitchers worked nicely. Harvey and Bleistein were the fielding stars for the Tigers. Gob Harvey stepped to the front with three safeties. Mayer and McCauley featured the Denver defense. The score was 6 to 2.

DENVER UNIVERSITY

	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Flint, 2b	4 1 1 2 1
Weber, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Cohan, ss	4 0 1 0 1 0
Angel, cf	4 0 1 1 0 0
Mayer, rf	4 1 1 3 0 0
Graham, lb	4 0 0 1 1 0
McCauley, c	3 1 1 1 1 0
Cox, 3b	3 1 2 0 0 0
McKenzie, p	3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals	33 6 8 27 3 2

COLORADO COLLEGE

	AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bleistein, ss	4 0 0 0 5 0
Briggs, rf	4 0 0 1 0 1
MacDougall, 2b	4 0 1 3 1 0
Harvey, c	4 1 3 6 2 1
Wessen, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Amidon, 3b	4 0 0 1 1 1
Patterson, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Linger, lb	3 0 0 1 1 0
Downer, p	3 1 0 2 4 0
Bruce	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 5 24 13 4

*Batted for Linger in 9th.

Score by innings:

Tigers.....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
D. U.1 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 x-6
Summary—Home runs: Flint. Two-base hits: Cox, Mayer. Struck out: by McKenzie 9; Downer, 4. First base on balls: McKenzie 2, Downer 1. Sacrifice hits: Angel, Wessen. Umpire, Frank Newhouse of Denver.

WOMEN OBJECT TO ROLL OF HOBO FOR COLLEGE MEN, EVEN FOR WEEK

By a Girl.

Altho "It Pays to Advertise," publicity should be used with discretion. The Postum Cereal Company might publish broadcast the fact that "Grape-nuts has never poisoned a soul." It would give the product publicity enough, but it would not necessarily increase its sales. The students of Colorado College may not realize it, but we all are advertising our college in one way or another. Sometimes the publicity is given in tangible ways, by notable athletic victories or defeats, by the Glee Club, or by a high school tournament. Whatever we do, the public is liable to consider our actions as the actions of college men and women, and to judge our college accordingly.

If Colorado College, decides to have a "Rough-neck" week, we undoubtedly will gain publicity thereby. For a stunt so extraordinary as a rough-neck week, we might secure even more than state-wide publicity. The public in general would probably question once more the sanity of the college student; the parents in particular would probably sigh with relief that the stunt was no worse. If they were wise parents they might even remember the occasion on some nice summer day this vacation and encourage their young hopefuls to again don their "rough-necks" an indulgence in work in keeping with their attire, digging dandelions for instance.

The proposed stunt is fairly harmless, apparently it is aimless.

Its inspiration may be spring fever, a deep dyed plot against the razor

The Proposition by a Man.

The proposed rules of rough-neck week as submitted by the men who are backing the move follow:

"Starting Monday, May 9, and running through until 12 o'clock Friday noon, May 13, the students of Colorado College will indulge in a Rough-Neck Week. And we be unto him or her who breaks the rules, which are as follows, for the men, that they shall not shave for the period of rough-neck week, and for the girls, that they shall not use powder or rouge or apply the lip-stick."

"Friday the 13, the last day of rough-neck week, shall be rough-neck week chapel exercises under the supervision of the committee in charge, and upon that day, Friday, all students shall wear the oldest and most grotesque costumes that they can get together, starting with the eight o'clock class and running through the fourth period class. Anyone having any hesitancy about wearing a particular costume, whether it take the shape of a swimming suit, overalls, minstrel clothes, hobo outfit, beggar, hayseed, farmer woman, or any other costume or part of a costume, will be advised by the committee in charge as to whether or not the costume is appropriate. All formalities will be set aside on Friday, and anyone failing to appear in old clothes on that day will be dealt with in the same manner as the person who fails to live up to the rules that apply during the week, no shaving for the men, and no powder or rouge for the girls."

"Penalty for failure to observe these rules will result in a ducking in the lake for men offenders, and some form of punishment for the girl offenders, this latter punishment being left to the girl's committee."

Women of the college are almost unanimously against the plan, but their reasons therefor are matters of differing opinions. The reasons why they oppose the movement as they state matters is that it is undignified for college people to imitate hoboes, but the men who favor the plan, intimate that the women are afraid to be put to the test required by leaving off the coat of cosmetics.

Probably one of the first official acts of Donald McMillan as president of the student commission will be to put the rough-neck plan to the vote of the students.

In case the entire student body votes the plan down, then the proposal will be voted upon by men and women separately and the chances are that the men will go unshaven whether or not the women will forgo cosmetics.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO JUDSON BEMIS MONDAY AT CHAPEL

During Chapel period Monday a memorial service will be held in memory of Mr. Judson M. Bemis who died on April 6th at his home in Boston. A daughter and son of Mr. Bemis will be here Monday for the service; they are Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor and Mr. Farwell Bemis of Boston. Dr. Dunaway will conduct the service and the faculty will be on the platform in cap and gown. All of the Seniors will appear in their caps and gowns, and chapel period will last forty minutes. It was through the generosity of Mr. Bemis that Bemis hall was built. The department of Business Administration and Banking was established in 1914 by a special endowment fund, the gift of Mr. Bemis, and it is upon this fund that the department is maintained. Mr. Bemis lived in Colorado Spring about 25 years, and took a keen interest in

(Continued on page 4)

SOPHS NAME CHICK EDITOR OF NUGGET FOR NEXT SPRING

The 1922 Nugget Board was elected by the class of '23 at the meeting held in the Pit yesterday noon. Myron Carter was chosen manager, Keith Chick, editor, Malcolm Graham, athletic editor, Helen Finlay and Irma Blaurock, art editors, Carl Brumfield and Katherine Bennet, associate editors, Roxana Jackson, Anna Herzog, Frances Tucker, and Tom Strachan, assistant editors, and Russel Hunter and Perry Greiner, assistant managers.

Myron Carter was opposed by Frank Mahan, Russel Carter, and Robert McIlwaine.

Keith Strachan was the only other candidate for editor. Very little speech making was indulged in in support of the candidates. Graham won easily from Bemis in the athletic editorship race. Mahan, Rankin, Chiles, and Morton were the defeated candidates for art editorships. Morris, Bruce Eddins, and Sundbury lost to Carl Brumfield. O'Brien, Bullock, and Wass were left out for assistant editorships. Seeley, Darling, and Helen Thebus were the candidates for assistant managerships from the Freshmen Class who lost by narrow margins.

Carter is assistant manager of this year's annual and is known to be well fitted for the job. Chick was editor of the Colorado Springs high school paper in 1917 but is otherwise inexperienced in the work. Graham knows the athletic side of College life well enough to make him a regular Bruce Gustin in his line. The rest of the board is well equipped with qualifications fitting them for their tasks.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh Is Well Chosen Play for Junior Cast

What did you think of the sample of the Junior play that was handed to you Thursday morning in chapel? Pretty funny wasn't it, to see these prominent upperclassmen come across the stage flourishing invisible lorgnettes, sporting English accents, getting excited without any apparent provocation? The extracts given were fair samples of the kinds of parts portrayed by the cast in "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," the comedy in three acts which will be staged by the Class of 1922 in Perkins Hall tomorrow night.

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" is the story of three American women who thru sheer labor have gotten a foothold on the first rung of high society's ladder, in England, who are dashed down and then after a supreme effort on the part of Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, herself, are started on up again.

The dress rehearsal is being held tonight and every indication now points to the fact that this play will be the best production ever put on in Colorado College. Miss Frances Schenck, who is coaching the play, feels encouraged over the way the cast is getting into their parts and feels sure that the show itself will be thoroughly successful.

Gerow Simmons, who takes the part of Peter Swallow, in moments of forgetfulness launches forth in his classes with some bit from his lines in the play. Rowena Hampshire, who was so successful a week ago as Major Archie Phipps, in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," the function play of the Dramatic Club, plays the same sort of a role in this play—always looking out for the good of the family.

Carmen Freyschlag the experienced lover, gets so much feeling into his part he has almost trapped the hearts

(Continued on page 4)

McMILLAN ELECTED BY STUDENT VOTE

HAYMES, MACKENZIE, AND OWEN ALSO ELECTED

Candidates Run Close Races; Voting Is Light; Less Than Half Use Ballot

Donald C. McMillan was elected president of the student commission at an election of the student body of Colorado College held yesterday. Doris Haymes was elected vice-president; Mary Clegg Owen, secretary, and Ian Mackenzie, treasurer.

A comparatively light balloting marked the first election of student commission officers under the recent amendment which allows popular election of officers. But 292 voters out of an eligible 657 turned out to the polling place in Palmer Hall.

Better than sixty per cent. of the seniors voted, about the same proportion of Juniors and sophomores, and only forty per cent. of the Frosh. The registration list as published in the 1921 catalogue shows that there are 67 Seniors of whom 41 voted; 53 Juniors of whom 54 voted; 169 Sophomores of whom 88 voted; 316 Freshmen of whom 125 voted, and 52 specials of whom 4 voted.

The only candidates on the ballot were those submitted by the student commission at its nomination meeting three weeks ago. The final results showed this numerical standing of the candidates. For president, McMillan 169, Daily 125; for vice-president, Doris Haymes 170, Suoma Leino 125; for secretary, Mary Clegg Owen 134, Lorena Burger 117, Anna Herzog 41; for treasurer, Mackenzie 128, Lyles 116, Weudelen 48.

The new commission will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Montgomery Parlors. At that time the old commission will retire and the reports of the old commission will be delivered to the new officers.

At the meeting of the Freshman class held after chapel Thursday, Earl Harvey was elected representative to the Student Commission for next year. Olin Capps and Ray Darling were also candidates. Harvey will take the place of Bertram Crockett who served in that capacity the past year.

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST POSITION IN CAMPUS LEAGUE

The first two weeks of interfraternity baseball at Colorado College has resulted in three teams being tied for first place, two for second place, and three for the cellar, with respective percentages as follows, 1000, 500, and 000.

The first game April 26, was a slug fest between the Sigma Chi team and the Betas ending with the score of 12 to 9 in favor of the Sigs. The Phi Deltas and Alpha Nus played real ball the next morning and the score was 4 to 2 favoring the Phi Deltas.

The Kappa Sigs took the Pi Kaps into camp to the tune of 13 to 1, and the Independents finished the week with a 10 to 6 victory over the Fijis.

Monday morning the Sigma Chi walloped the Alpha Nus by a score of 21 to 5, many of the scores for the victors being due to the fact that the Alpha Nu catcher could not get hold of the ball. The Alpha Nu pitcher struck out five men in the first inning. The feature of the game was Sweet's homerun with the pills packed.

The Betas had a hair-raising contest

(Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.

Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2572

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

A Bit of Notebook Paper.

Appropos of hobo week a "Dandelion Day" might not be inappropriate.

A recent definition of the hobo is that he is a person who goes from job to job. The suggestion is timely that the students of Colorado College don their old clothes and go from the class room to the campus for one day in which their objective would be to rid the campus of dandelions.

No better time for "Oandelion Day" could be found than in rough-neck week, when the students are under the obligation of appearing in their oldest and oddest clothes.

This idea came from a crumpled up remnant of note-book paper, which read "Let's have a dandelion day! Before it is too late. They are going to seed now and the campus is yellow with them."

We dare say that that bit of note book paper bears a better idea than many similar sheets filled with student scrawl and labeled "notes." That is the way it struck us, and we thank its author.

Early Registration.

Registration for next school year has been going on smoothly, but it was hoped that more people would take care of this matter at the beginning of the time allotted. If everyone waits until that last day or two or even the last week, they will have to spend much time waiting in line. If they come now and get the matter over with they will not have to wait and they will also have the advantage of getting individual attention.

The early registration is being held now in order that the crowds at the first of next year may be avoided. It is certainly a good thing to get the work over with and register while the crowds are small. The last day will be Saturday, May 14, a week from tomorrow. All students are asked to give this matter thought and action at once.

Oebating Societies.

The story is told of a college boy who recited an address "to the con-script fathers." His professor asked "Is that the way Caesar would have spoken it?" "Yes," he replied, "if Caesar had been scared half to death, and as nervous as a cat."

Orison Swett Marden speaking of the value of self-improvement through public speaking says: "It does not matter whether you want to be a public speaker or not, everybody should have such complete control of himself, should be so self-centered and self-posed that he can get up in an audience, no matter how large and formidable, and express his thoughts clearly and distinctly. Anyone who lays any claim to culture, should train himself to think on his feet, so that he can at a moment's notice rise and express himself intelligently."

In speaking of debating he says: "The Oebating Club is the nursery of orators. Attend it no matter how difficult it is to get time, the drill you will get by it is the turning point. Lincoln, Wilson, Webster, Choate, Clay, and Patrick Henry got their training in the old-fashioned Debating Society."

Among the students of Colorado College are men and women preparing for public life in the fields of law, politics, and diplomacy. These students, together with many others who have the best interests of Colorado College at heart, have long felt the need of a department of public speaking as a definite part of the college curriculum. This dream remains un-realized as yet but in the spirit of Oisraeli we are confident that the time will come when our petitions will be heard and our college by thus expanding its cause will fall in line with other like institutions of its size and prestige.

To fill the gap, place and perseve-

ance will ever find a way. The reference is to Inter-Collegiate and Collegiate Debating. The first has been thus far primarily the men's field in spite of the fact that Colorado College is a co-educational institution. It is conceded that custom is the culprit and the women students do not resent this appar-ent discrimination. The guilt is not local.

Realizing then the need of definite training in this line, under faculty supervision a Girls' Oebating Society was organized which now for three semesters has been a functioning and effective organization. Athenian Society meets on Wednesday of each week in Montgomery Parlor. Current topics are studied, discussed, and debated upon, three weeks being spent upon each subject. These forensic contests are conducted formally and followed by faculty criticism.

Some one has said "It would be difficult to estimate the great part which practical drill in oratory may play in one's life."

FAIR ONE

By O. Tedo.

Dainty thing with your fine clothes showing.
Foolish thing with your gay lips going.
Pretty thing with your glance so know-ing.
There is joy in a bachelor's den.

I suppose you've a right to do it
Mother Eve long before you knew it:
When she found Adam's trust she slew it:
Even so you are now as then.

When the world shall have done with thinking:
And the shades of us all are drinking:
With the cups of the fates loud clink-ing:
I suppose you will still fool men.

DORMITORY GIRLS GIVE MAY FESTIVAL IN COLLEGE QUAD

The first annual May fete was held on the quad lawn Tuesday evening after dinner. Clad in garments of spring the hall girls and their town guests took part in dances and games suited to the occasion. The gambol begun by a may pole ceremony given by the senior girls, Neata Green, Helen Erps, Gertrude Farr, Marjorie Han-kins, Mariam Scribner, Neva Ritter, Bernice Miles, Florence Fabling, Lena Murphy, Hazael Jolly, Lucille Sargent, Margaret Felt, Irena Hamilton, and Margaret Scilley. A McGregor quar-tette composed of Marjorie Haley, La Verne Oonnan, Eunice Rowe, and Mildred Finlay sang. Folk dances were given under the guidance of Miss Davis by Oorothy Nichols, Cora Clark, Margaret Scilley.

A McGregor quartette composed Marjorie Haley, La Verne Donnan Eunice Rowe and Mildred Finlay sang. Folk dances were given under the guidance of Miss Davis by Dorothy Nichols, Cora Clark, Marjorie Collier, Charlotte French, Mae Gallavin, Stena Dearborn, Delma Drake, Florence Lawson, Ruth Staff, Ruth Little, and Miss Bartlett. Helen Thebis gave an interpretive dance which was followed by the Bemis' "Charge of the Light Brigade." The characters in this stunt were: Oorothy Nichols as Shot and Shell; Lucille Davis, Canon; Louise Atteberry as Jaws of Oeath and Mouth of Hell; Marie Farmer, page; Chargers, Clara Vorrieter, Elizabeth Brown and Ruth Evans.

The May Fete was established this year with the hope that it may become one of the annual events of the spring-time. With the response of Tuesday evening the indications are that it will become a tradition.

Mary Woodward Hulbert

Professor Hulbert's mother, Mary Woodward Hulbert, died at Groton, Conn. May 3rd, Mrs. Hulbert was born in Ceylon, India, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Woodward, the latter being a daughter of Eleazer Wheelock, founder and first president of Oartmouth College. Mrs. Hulbert was buried at Han-over, N. H. Thursday, adjoining the grave of her grandfather.

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OURSELVES, WE TAKE THIS
METHOD OF EXPRESSING OUR
GOOD WILL TOWARD THE RE-
TIRING STAFFS AND EXPRESS-
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HAVE THE GOOD FORTUNE OF
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"Then hit the line Colorado"

A young colored couple were sitting at the foot of the Statue of Liberty. Henry was holding Mandy's hand. "Henry", said Mandy, "Does you-all know why dey has such a small little lights on de Statute o' Liberty?" "Ah, dunno," replied the Ethiopian, "unless it's because de less light, de mo' liberty."

Is it true, my good man, that sailors have a wife in every port?
No sir, sometimes we can't get shoe leave.

Kitty—Jack was miserable when he kissed me goodbye at the station.
Catty—I don't pity him one bit; he didn't have to kiss you.

The Man.

(With apologies to Kipling.)
I've taken my fun where I've found it
I've petted and promised in my time,
I've had my picking of sweethearts
And lost of them were prime.
One was a sweet lad from Harvard.
One was a Princeton Soph pale;
Ane was a frolicsome Junior from Wil-
liams
And one was a Senior at Yale.

Now I can't keep up with the 'fellas'
They leave me blocks behind,
You can never tell till you've tried
them.
And then you can't make up your
mind.
There are times when you know they
are lying.
There are times when you know they
are true;
But the things you will learn from the
"Orange and the Black"
Will help you a lot with the 'Blues'.

I was a young one at—school
Innocent child to begin,
Reggie Van Oser, he made me,
And Reggie was clever as sin;
Younger than I, but my first one—
Taught me to paint and never to faint.
And I learned of the 'fellas' from him.

Then a bid took me to Princeton
I practiced my line on the train,
But when those 'he-men' got started,
I found I had practiced in vain.
Markel was there with his music
My favorite was tall and slim,
He taught me to pet, to shimmy and
bet,
And I learned about "fellas" from him.

Next to a house party at Williams
For I might have been sporting a ring,
There I fell hard for my Junior,
He taught me the rough songs they
sing.
Taught me to live a 'lucky'
And inhale without seeing things swim,
His 'frat pin' I wore till I found him a
bore
And I learned about "fellas" from
him.

I've taken my fun where I've found it,
And now I must pay for my fun,
My hair by a 'permanent' ruined,
My complexion won't stand the sun.
"Lucky's" are driving me crazy,
One man can't thrill me you see;
So be warned by my lot (which I know
you will not)
And learn about "fellas" from me.
—Voodoo.

I HOPE TO BE A MARRIED MAN
SOME DAY

The Mirror in my den shows streaks
of gray,
When'er its service to my aid I call;
But what can I—my work to me is
play,
A dimpled siren is waiting within call
My wine-dark car's without in full
array.—
And yet, in spite of all that may
befall,

I hope to be a married man some day.
The fact that we're advancing on to-
ward May,
And my male friends are wedding—
bless them all!
Stirs me to depths of undreamed
thot and sway;

I long to hear a blubbing infant's
wail,
To kiss its nose and pat its toes, so
small,
To hear a gentle lullaby's soft lay
Waft it toward manhood's estate so
broad and tall,
I want to be a married man some
day.

I'm feeling mighty like a naughty jay
Because so oft I've loitered in the
hall,
And overheard a girlie's sweet voice
say,

"Then, when we're married, my own
darling Paul,"
Believe me, such a tantalizing stall
Sent me a-drifting once more on my
way,
And then again, when in my room
asprawl,
I hoped to be a married man some
day.

Forgive me, Prince; forgive my spir-
it, small,
Absolve my sins and make me once
more gay;
Perhaps if I'd only acquired more
gull,—
I'd really be a married man some day.
—A. Lonely Stag,
Montana Exponent

AMERICAN HISTORY
TOPIC OF COURSES
BY PROF. HULBERT

Prof. A. P. Hulbert, of the History
Department has announced the follow-
ing courses to be given by him next
year:

History 2, the history of the United
States will be given as usual.
History 31, a course in American
Diplomacy will be given the first
semester and followed by Political Sci-
ence 4, a course in International Law,
the second semester. This combina-
tion will prove beneficial to all students
who intend to take up law, public,
government or diplomatic service of
any kind.

"Basement" History, a course for
advanced students, history majors and
those who are preparing to teach that
subject will be taught by Dr. Hulbert
the first term. It is a series of studies
which will bring out the relation of the
natural sciences to history. This course
will be followed by History 9, Materi-
als of History and how to teach it. In
the catalog, this course is slated as being
Dr. Dunaway's, but Dr. Hulbert
plans to conduct it himself next year.

OFFICERS ELECTED
TO TOWN GIRLS AND
S. G. ASSOCIATIONS

Elections for two of the most im-
portant women's organizations on the
campus were held during the past
week, the Town Girls election affecting
all college women who live "out in
town" and the Student Government
election which concerns the women
living in the dormitories.

The results of the Town Girls' elec-
tion is: President, Nina Shaffer, Vice-
President, Margaret Thomas; Secre-
tary-Treasurer, Clara Burghart; Tiger
Correspondent, Ruth Little; Represen-
tative to Student Commission, Della
Scott; Class Representatives: Senior,
Jessie Morrow, Marian Little; Junior,
Esther Norton, Mary Morris; Sopho-
more: Adelaide Easley and Christine
Miller.

Only two officers were chosen for
the Student Government association,
Delsie Holmquist for president and
Gladys Glendinning for Student Com-
mission Representative. The class
class representatives and house presi-
dents will be elected later by indi-
vidual classes.

Both Men and Women
To Enter Industry

Colorado College was assured of
her quota of workers for the summer
industrial experiment of the Y. W. C.
A. after the meeting last night led by
Helen Marsh. A number of applica-
tions have been received and the two
girls have been decided upon, altho
their names are not being made public.
The state Y. M. C. A., too, is carry-
ing out the same plan, as it did last
summer. Five C. C. men have applied
for the experiment this summer, four
of them wishing to work in Pueblo and
one in Denver.



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The registration for 1921-22 is limited to three hundred in the first-year course. Applications after May 1st should be accompanied by a certified transcript of the college record.

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College Gossip

Hazel Jolly spent last evening at her home in Pueblo.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

In honor of Harriet Mason's birthday, a number of girls on Fourth floor Bemis entertained at a spread last night. The guests were Marian Ward, Gertrude Klein, Margaret Sciley, Florence Sciley, Ann Herzog, Emma O'Brien.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Program for Coffee.

The musical program for coffee at Bemis Sunday is as follows:

Fantasia in F. minor, Op. 49. Chopin
Prelude, G. minor. Rachmaninoff
Etincelles. Moszkowski
Polonaise, A. flat. Chopin
La Campanella. Paganini-Liszt
Miss Grace Lawrence

Independents Hold Banquet.

The Independents or non-fraternity men of C. C. are holding their first annual banquet tonight at the Broadmoor.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

of the whole cast. And their sympathies go out to Lowell Collins, the bashful, Serena McIntosh, who is cast as Violet De Salle, will bring tears to your eyes, perhaps, when you hear how she is treated after she has told the truth.

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh (Doris Haymes) is so good in her part that we can only urge you to come out and see for yourself what a remarkable change can take place, how a youthful school girl can become an exaggerated well-bred English woman, who can take up her grand dame manners and lay them off in an instant.

Roy Walholm, the father of the two young men who are rivals for the hand of Violet, is excellent as a bustling, fussy American business man.

Jeff Wardwell and Mary Clegg Owen, take the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, young neighbors of the Rawsons and the servants in this handsome house, Thelma Turner and Harry Taylor are all that they should be, one young and irresistible (to quote Anthony) and the other proud and haughty.

Tickets for "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" have been on sale all this week but there are still numbers of good ones available. They may be obtained from Arthur Daily any time before the show and tomorrow night in the box office in Perkins. The curtain rises at 8:00 sharp.

MINES ATHLETES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

MacTavish is on in the broad jump and should beat his record of the Boulder meet. Carter in the pole vault and Bemis in the high jump are in trim and have been doing fine work in the daily tryouts. With Patterson, Nichols, MacTavish, and Brown entered in the relay C. C. is the favorite among the cinder faps. Waiss, Muncester and Sheppard are entered in the weights, the discus and the shot put. Fawcett and Carter will throw the javelin. In the distances Padgett, Wyatt and Scott will run the two mile; Bruce, Logan, and Morton will run the mile; Kessling and V. G. Scott will run the half mile. Greiner and MacDougall are entered in the low hurdles and Walholm and Lyles in the high hurdles. As matters stand now the Tiger track men are the favorites.

In the afternoon after the track meet, Purinton, Armit and Clay will meet the Miner golfers.

GRADUATE WOMEN CHANGE NAME OF THEIR ASSOCIATION

The Southern Colorado branch of the American Association of University Women will be at home to the girls of the Senior class on Saturday, May 14, at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Friedline, 1729 Wood Avenue. Mrs. Duniway, who is president of this branch has announced that several speakers are coming from Denver for this meeting and expressed the hope that the guests be on time.

The American Association of Association Women, was until April known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. At the national conference held during that month in Washington the name was changed. The association now includes both southern and northern schools and has interesting international relationships. Colorado College is one of the schools which belongs to this organization and each woman graduate is entitled to membership in it.

Agnes Leisey, who graduated from Colorado College was the delegate of the local branch at the national conference. The Tiger will later print her story of the meetings.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BEMIS.

(Continued from page 1)

the upbuilding of Colorado College, and after leaving here his interest in the institution was still kept alive even up to the time of his death. The death of Mr. Bemis is deeply felt in the college circles.

Colorado College Golfers Defeated by Boulderites

The State University golf team defeated the Tiger golfers on the Lakewood course at Denver Tuesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. The contest was to have been played here last week-end but arrangements were not clearly understood and the Tigers lost the advantage of playing upon their own course.

Both sets of players made excellent scores, all contestants handing in totals under 90 for the 18 holes.

Clay beat Schrepferman by 2 points, and Purinton took Lozier in by one point. MacTavish lost to Keck on the 16th hole and Armit was beaten by a twenty foot putt on the 18th.

The scores for the Tigers were as follows: Clay 85, MacTavish 85, Armit 86, and Purinton 87.

Hawley Scholarships Awarded by Association

The Women's Educational Society yesterday awarded six Hawley memorial scholarships at their regular meeting. The names of the girls who receive them will be announced later.

Nearly \$1000.00 has been collected by the Society toward the Marie Salme Memorial. With this money the society plans to bring one lecturer a year to Colorado College to speak to the students in a series of talks about fine arts.

WOMEN OBJECT

(Continued from page 1)

manufacturers, a desire to emulate Rousseau by getting back to nature, or to grow enough hirsute appendages to qualify for a Bolshevik, or it may be due to just laziness. Whatever the purpose it can do us no good, either on the campus or abroad, to have Colorado College advertised as indulging in a week's orgy of slouchy shiftlessness.

THREE TEAMS TIE

(Continued from page 1)

with the Phi Deltas in which the former won 7 to 5.

Wednesday morning the Phi Gams were unable to touch the offerings of "Fat" Thomas the K. Sig pitcher and they lost their second game 12 to 5.

Yesterday the Independents and the Phi Kaps engaged in a pitcher's battle and the non-fraternity men won 2 to 1.

This morning's game between the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Chi team was indefinitely postponed.

All games begin at 6 a. m. and the defeated team invariably offers the alibi that they were beaten before their batting eyes were opened.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Per.
Independents ..	2	0	.1000
K. Sigs ..	2	0	.1000
Sigs ..	2	0	.1000
Phi Deltas ..	1	1	.500
Betas ..	1	1	.500
Phi Gams ..	0	2	.000
Alpha Nus ..	0	2	.000
Pi Kaps ..	0	2	.000

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921

Number 54

OREDIGGERS OUTCLASS TIGER BALL TOSSERS

BENGALS HELD GAME TILL SEVENTH 9 TO 7

Downer Pulls Tigers out of Bad Hole
in Fourth Inning; Patterson
and Bleistein Star

In a free hitting contest, that was anybody's game until the eighth inning, the Tiger baseball nine went down to defeat before the Miner's by a score of 15 to 9. With the score standing at 9 to 7 in the Tiger's favor in the seventh inning, the Miner's substituted Worden for Henderson in the pitcher's box, and the Tigers were held to one lone hit for the remainder of the game. At the start of the game, Clark Robinson was elected by Coach Parsons to do mound duty, but he could not find the plate, and in the fourth, with the bases full, Downer relieved him at the mound. Downer turned the trick for the Tigers, and pulled the mout of a bad hole in the fourth, coming up to bat in the next inning and slamming out a hit that resulted in the Tigers gaining the lead. But the fireworks started in the seventh, with the score standing 9 to 7 in the Tigers favor, when McGlone on the Mines stepped up to the plate and knocked a homerun with the base full, the inning ending with the Mines two points in the lead. The Mines came back strong again in the eighth, bringing in four more runs by a series of bunched hits, and in the final half inning of the game, Worden kept the Tigers from doing any scoring.

In the second inning, Bleistein, the Tiger shortstop, slammed the pill for a three bagger, scoring Patterson and Robinson. The Tigers held the lead until the beginning of the fourth, and in this inning the Miner's put five runs across, and led 7 to 6. In the fifth, the Tigers drew away and made a two of runs, and their scoring for the day ended there, while the Miners brought in nine more runs in the remaining innings.

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS GIVE FEED TO NUGGET STAFF AT ACACIA HOTEL

With a banquet to the Nugget staff and to the Nugget Board of control at the Acacia Hotel last night, the sales days for the 1922 Pikes Peak Nugget began today at chapel, when over three hundred copies were disposed of to the student body. Those having paid deposits were first given the opportunity of securing a copy. The policy of Manager Bruce is to make everyone wishing an annual pay in full the \$5.00 before an edition is given to him over the counter. The selling campaign opening today will be kept open until Friday, each day after chapel to allow students to raise the necessary \$5.00.

At the Nugget Banquet, each member of the staff and the board of control, President Duniway and Dart Wantland, last year's manager were presented with the C. C. annual. Criticisms of the year book were given by President Duniway and Dart Wantland. Manager Bruce and Editor Leno both expressed their thanks for the work and co-operation given them by their assistant editors and managers. Those present at the banquet were President and Mrs. Duniway, Dart Wantland as guests; Doris Haymes, Edmond Crockett, Gladys Glenning, Suoma Leino, Jan MacKenzie, Adelaide Brown, Malcolm MacDougall, Mary Clegg Owen, George

(Continued on page 3)

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR MR. BEMIS NOTED BENEFACTOR

Memorial services for the late Judson Moss Bemis, until 1918 a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and since 1880 a generous friend were held at the regular chapel period yesterday morning.

The faculty and seniors, were present in cap and gowns. President Duniway presided. The address of the morning was to have been given by Judge John Campbell, a present member of the Board of Trustees, but because of ill health he was unable to be present. Dr. Duniway read his address which follows in part:

"The business man who discriminates against college graduates, in selecting his employees, because he, himself, has achieved marked success without a college diploma, generalizes upon insufficient data, or is, perhaps unconsciously, erecting a monument to his own vanity.

"Judson M. Bemis was not one of those who underestimated the value of college training for a business career. He, himself, never studied in a college. Probably he attended public school and seminary for five winter terms of three months each.

He was one of those rare men, big enough to recognize and admit his own lack of early scholastic culture, with sufficient will power to acquire, by his own efforts, in his daily occupation that discipline of mind which the schools might have given him, but did not, before the opening of his long and successful business career.

"It is not my purpose, however, to speak of Mr. Bemis as a man of affairs in a business sense. I wish merely to speak of what he did for education. In one sense it may seem unusual, if not strange, that such a strong man, who won the greatest prizes of the business world without the aid of college training, gave so generously of his wealth, and what is equally important, devoted so much of his time and thought in his later years to the cause of higher education, particularly in this western region. He was born in New England, whose glorious traditions were a part of his inheritance, and made Boston the center of his business activities. Nevertheless, while his physical powers were still strong and the vigor of his mind unimpaired, he looked to the West—the home of his loyal wife for many years and to which he often came during the period of his most exacting labors—selected Colorado and adjoining states, and our own Colorado College, as the recipient of his generous bounty, and the youth of this region as the

(Continued on page 3)

Euterpe Holds Annual Function at Lennox Home

The Euterpe Society of Colorado College will hold its annual Function at the home of Mr. William Lennox, 1001 N. Nevada Ave., on Monday, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Mildred McClurty, President of the Society, President and Mrs. Duniway, Miss Phinney, Dean and Mrs. Hale will be in the receiving line. Mrs. H. Howard Brown and Mrs. Edward Hale will pour. Miss Beryl Griswold, Miss Lucile Skinner, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Marjory Drake, Miss Gladys Steel will assist in serving.

There will be a special program given by students in the musical school.

Program.

Piano Solo—
Rondo Capriccio Mendelssohn
Miss Ruth Brown.
Violin Solo—
Berceuse Alard
Springtime Rader
Miss Marjorie Drake.
Miss Ruth Evans at the piano.
(Continued on page 2)

TUITION RAISED FROM \$120 TO \$150 A YEAR

BASIS OF INCREASE IS INCREASED SALARIES AND EXPENSES

Tuition Situation is Uniform Throughout U. S. Colleges;
Temporary Raise

As it affects the students body, the most important move made by the trustees of the College at their meeting raise the tuition fee. Beginning next September tuition will be \$150 a year instead of \$120 as it is now.

The trustees were reluctant to make this increase at the present time, but were forced to do it by a general increase in the cost of operation which has been caused partly by an increase in salaries of the teaching staff which was made by the meeting of the board of trustees. This raising of the standard of salaries will cost the college about \$9,000 a year.

Education Board Contributes.

The cost of equipment, chemicals, books, bookbinding and supplies of all kinds have increased in cost during the last few years. It is now found that the college cannot run on its present income and unless additional sources of income are made, a deficit will be piled up. A deficit will probably be avoided for the present year because of the donation of \$15,000 by the General Education Board, but next year the college will not be able to count on this kind of aid. The increase in the tuition charge is to be one of the ways used to make both ends meet in financing the operation of the college.

Because the increase will be on some of the students, scholarships which yield cash have been increased by twenty percent to meet the increase in tuition. The college has always been generous in accepting the notes of students in payment for their tuition. These notes do not bear interest while the student is in school but the interest payments begin on graduation. This policy will be continued in all cases possible.

The necessity for a raise in tuition cannot be fairly judged until more (Continued on page 4)

C. C. INDEPENDENTS HOLD STAG PARTY AT BROADMOOR

The first annual Stag Banquet of the Independent Club was held in the private dining room of the Broadmoor Hotel last Friday evening. Fifteen members of the organization were present. "Mud" Clay, President of the club, acted as toastmaster. Those present included: Fred Schneider, Al Amidon, Paul Kendall, Alvin Fittzell, Cletis Dornis, William Earl, Bruce Anderson, Fred Mantz, Earl Crabtree, Newton Fowler, Reingens C. T. Chen, Van Kirk Buchanan, Ira Hicks, and Gordon Mullen.

An important meeting will be held next Friday evening in Cossitt Hall at 7:30. The proposed Independent Club House will be discussed and the Constitution now in the hands of the committee will be voted on. After the meeting a novel stunt will be put on for the amusement of those interested.

Every man in college who is not a fraternity member is eligible to membership in the Independent Club. Colorado College has been criticised for the lack of social opportunity for non-fraternity men. This club offers those opportunities. The fraternities recognize the need for such an organization and are supporting the plan. It is the aim of the club to enroll every non-fraternity man in school.

JUNIOR PLAY WAS BEST PRODUCTION IN MANY YEARS

Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, presented by the Junior Class of Colorado College, given in Perkins Hall last Saturday night, was one of the best amateur dramatic productions ever given in Colorado College. By staging the play in Perkins Hall instead of in Cogswell Theatre a large audience was secured, which was responsive all most to a full house.

Much credit is due to the coach, Miss Shenk, who has had a great deal of experience in the dramatic line. She has worked for five weeks drilling an excellent cast in their lines, voice inflection and natural posing. The cast was well adapted to their various roles.

Doris Haymes, as Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, did real credit to her part. Her put on airs in her high-strung voice were typical of the charming Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh. A long period of intense coaching was necessary to train her to alter her voice to its natural sound, when she controlled her mother, Mrs. De Salle and her sister, Violet.

Serena McIntosh, as Violet De Salle, acted the part of a heroine in a true love plot with Jeffrey Rawson, Lowell Collins as the hero lover. Proud she was and presented a noble front to the demands and threats of her mother and sisters and ignored the false love of Anthony Rawson, played by Carman Freyschlag.

Thelma Turner, as Nina was comparable to a professional actress in her part as maid. Her scenes with Kitson, acted by Harry Taylor were amusing as they contrasted old tradition with a new generation of that and action.

Mrs. De Salle was played by Faye Lilley, whose appearance in dramatics was shown by her effective emphasis in the plot of her daughter in one that of a tool for Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh and in the other that of a coached mistress over Violet De Salle.

Gerow Simmons, as Peter Swallow, faced his doom and carried out the part of a man of the world—at home wherever he hung his hat. Wardwell and Mary Clegg Owen as Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt were well adapted to their parts as innocent onlookers of the plot enveloped about them.

Justin Rawson and his sister, Roy Walholm and Rowena Hampshire, typified the characters of an old English family and its place in the family tradition.

Manager MacKenzie met a difficult task of making a stage of the Perkins platform. The scenery used was purchased. (Continued on page 3)

Sunday Morning Dreams Sacrificed for Golf Sport

Sunday morning golf is becoming a menace to the health of a large number of college people. Sleep is being interfered with to a greater extent on Sunday morning that it was through the week because of six ante meridian i. e. 6 a. m. inter-fraternity baseball. Far more are taking part.

B. F. Sweet, the worst offender has been induced to give the following list of his associates: Ray Purington, Stewart Armit, Hubert Clark, Russell Yates, Ira Hicks, Monroe Heath, Robert McIlvaine, Roy Brumfield, Chuck Ball, Fred Schneider, Professor Jencks, Harry Newman, and one more that the Tiger refuses to mention. This list was made up by Sweet without aid from outside sources. So far as is known nothing but his memory was brought into play in bringing these names to his mind. If he had been urged perhaps he would have have implicated President Duniway, but since he was not sworn to tell the whole truth the curious must be satisfied with part of it.

TIGER TRACK ARTISTS OUTCLASS MINE MEN

MAL GRAHAM EASILY WON THE DASHES SATURDAY

Tigers Run Relay in Fast Time;
Mines Man Took Hurdles;
Conference Meet

Coach Parson's track men showed the Miner track men under in the dual meet on Washburn Field last Saturday afternoon, winning the meet in easy fashion by a score of 85 to 45, putting a spectacular final event across by winning the relay, making the mile in the fast time of 3:36.2, clipping three seconds off of the time made by the Boulder relay team in the dual meet one week ago. Patterson and MacTavish each made his quarter in 52 seconds flat.

Mal Graham also showed his old time form, winning the 100 and 220 in easy fashion, with George Kief taking second place in both events. Mal made his century dash in 10:3, running against a strong wind, and he made the 220 in 22:4.

Parson's men took both first and second places in eight of the events, the 100, the 220, the javelin, high jump, discus, and the broad jump. McKinnless of the Mines was one of the best performers, winning first place in the half mile and second place in the quarter. Mitchell also of the Mines, won first place in both the high and low hurdles.

The Tiger track team will take light workouts for the next two weeks in preparation for their next meet, which will be the conference meet at Boulder, on May 20 and 21.

The summary of events of the meet last Saturday are as follows:

100-yard dash—Graham, C. C.; Kief, C. C.; Irland, Mines. Time :10.3.
Mile run—Morton, C. C.; Bruce, C. C.; Peabody, Mines. Time 4:45.3.
High hurdles—Mitchell, Mines; Newman, C. C. Time :17.4.
440-yard dash—Patterson, C. C.; McKinnless, Mines; Leach, Mines. Time :53.4.
(Continued on page 3)

COMMITTEES FOR MAY FESTIVITIES NOW ANNOUNCED

The annual May Festival is at last under way. Those who have been in school more than a year know the significance of that statement. For the benefit of others an explanation will be welcomed.

The May Festival often arrives late in the month of May but it always arrives and is a time of great rejoicing. It is the time when the entire college array itself in gay spring garments and gleefully gambols about on the green sward of the Jungle. (Why of course it is in the afternoon. Who said that?)

There is a small admission charge and after the entertainment is over supper is served—if you have your ticket. It is rumored that the entertainment features this year are to be a radical departure from what has been given in years previous. The managers are secretive as to what the exact nature of this entertainment is to be but they guarantee a good time to all who attend. A special effort is to be made this year to attract townspeople and tourists and so make the festival a feature of advertising the college as well as appealing to the sense of the aesthetic.

Following is the personnel of the management. Managers: Dulsie Holmquist and Elwood Amos; Publicity: (Continued on page 3)

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

SPENCER C. SCHUBERT, Editor
1122 N. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1975
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above address. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Criticism.

There is a use for the critic independent of what he may construct. A critic may destroy evil without being required to replace it with good. It is time that the war-time habit of hushing all criticism be dropped.

Criticism should be fair, "fair" in the legal sense of the term. It should never be personal but always directed toward some act. If the individual and his act are not to be separated, then the individual may be criticized. If the criticism is contrary to everyone's opinion, but it is the honest opinion of the critic, it is fair.

Some words by usage have taken on the euphony of damnation. First there was heresy. In the Middle Ages, all progress and all criticism was heresy. But heresy as a word is dead of overwork. Now we have Bolshevik. It is a most fearful thing to be a Bolshevik. If one is disliked, he is a Bolshevik. If one criticizes, he is a Bolshevik. Every person who can react positively has been called a Bolshevik.

"Constructive criticism," was first used by an over worked barried president of the United States at a critical time in the nation's history. Its use was legitimate then, but the phrase has outlived its day. It is well to remember that there is such a thing as negative truth, irrespective of any attendant constructive plan. If a person can disprove a fallacy he has done something worthy.

The man who boosts is the popular idol. It makes no difference what he boosts or where. He can boost against human welfare or for it, but as long as he boosts he is in favor.

Some critics have used this boosting in their business. Rather than criticize in the open they have merely boosted in the opposite direction. It can be done, but intelligent persons need no such sop to their emotions. A thinking person can stand criticism, can face it in day light and in his own guise.

The Nugget.

The editor of the Nugget for this year has refrained from the temptation to make it a vehicle to bear the burdens of college cleverness and literary ability. He has achieved a simplicity which distinguishes the book from its predecessors. It is distinctly an improvement.

Pictures and facts are combined to make an annual—a real annual, not a hodge podge publication.

The typography and art work are simple, artistic and dignified. They have advanced beyond former publications. The write ups are snappy and to the point.

The fraternity section as usual is vitriolic and at times border upon the harsh, but in general the write-ups are pointed enough to be enjoyable without being so over stressed as to give offense.

The jokes are original and good. The style of the calendar changes toward the last and the feelings of the editor are strongly, picturesquely, and a little too frankly expressed.

Better workmanship on cuts and printing has not been seen in a Colorado College annual. In fact, in this aspect, the publication is far above par.

The student will find that the 1922 Nugget is all that has been promised and more. The editor, the staff, the junior class and the college are to be congratulated upon having this year what is, taken as a whole, the best annual published here in five years.

Farewell.

The time has come for the editor of the Tiger to turn over his office to his successor. A new name will appear at the head of this column as editor next issue. The names of the senior members of the staff will be replaced soon.

The editorship of the Tiger has been as hard a single job as we have had in college. It is an ever present responsibility. The requirements are diverse, and criticism is frequent.

The editor of the Tiger just before going to press may be correcting a proof with one hand, editing a piece of copy with the other, and in his mind thinking how to write a lead for a bit of news. He is no specialist. He cannot be. He takes the role of editorial writer, city editor, exchange editor, feature writer, censor, reporter and proof reader.

But withal it is in our opinion, the most enjoyable position a student can hold. Even the criticisms get to be funny. They are so similar, and the critics think themselves so original. It is surprising how much some students think of the welfare of the college, when they are under criticism. The editor is told that he should submit his criticism in person, face to face, to avoid the appearance of turmoil among the students of the college. And the final blow is, "Your editorial will hurt the college." In these cases the circulation of the Tiger is so magnified as to make the New York Times jealous.

Other critics object to the style. Some think that the Tiger is not enough like a city paper, still others think that the impersonal tone is not warm enough in support of the college.

The aim has not been, nor in our opinion should it be to ape a metropolitan daily. The college is not large enough for that. The country newspaper is more like the Tiger than is the city paper and the aim has been to fill the position we have been elected to, not a similar position at California University.

News well handled from the standpoint of the small town papers is as much a part of journalism as that handled by a large paper. The question is not "How did you do it," but rather "How well did you do it."

The impersonal tone has been hard to keep, indeed it has not been kept at times, but a news story is a statement of fact and should not contain opinion. The story of a Tiger-Boulder game in the Tiger should be such, that as far as facts are concerned, it could be used in the Boulder paper.

Opinion should only be expressed in editorials and communications to the editor.

There are many problems which an editor could conscientiously discuss in his editorials. For example there is still need for reform in the student commission constitution. There should be initiative and referendum and recall. The matter of student finances should be discussed. A student need not be ashamed to make money from activities in which he is engaged. He should have ample compensation guaranteed him. But his books should be subject to faculty auditing.

Finally the editor of the Tiger should be responsible to the students for inefficiency only, and to the officials of the college for his editorial policy.

We have said our last say in these columns and it remains to wish the new editor all the joy and none of the grief we have had.

Saturday is the last day of registration.

EUTERPE
(Continued from page 1)

Vocal Solo—
Ahl! 'tis a Dream.....Hawley
Little Mother O' Mine.....Burleigh
Invictus.....Huhn
Mr. Fred Shantz
(Miss Laura Miller at the piano.)
Cello Solo—
Andacht.....David Popper
Miss Lois Meyer.
(Mrs. W. H. Meyer at the piano.)
Piano Solo—
Tone Poem in C Sharp Minor.....
Idyll in Y.....McDowell
Aubesque.....McDowell
Miss Beryl Griswold.
Vocal Solo—
Selections.....
Miss Elizabeth Morgan.
Violin Solo—
Legende.....Wieniawski
Obertoss.....Wieniawski
Dudziarz.....Wieniawski
Miss Mildred McMurtry.
(Paul McConnell at the piano.)

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

There were four young men from the city who saw what they thought was a kitty. They gave it a pat and soon after that they buried their clothes. What a pity! I met her in the dark last night, I stole from her a kiss; 'Twas like the sweetest nectar, an everlasting bliss. I woke up this morning With a taste most keen and keen, Which told me that the nectar Was lip stick and glycerine.

Proverbs.

Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.
Flirtation is attention without intention.
The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.
Old friends are like cheese—the strongest.
Great bluffs from little study grow.

Obi Gosb.

A hundred years ago today
A wilderness was here,
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed a lot,
Along a different plan;
A deer, with powder on her nose,
Goes forth to hunt a man.

She—Did you know that railroad engines have ears?
Her—No, have they?
She—Sure, all engines have engines.

Unanimous.

She—"Do you enjoy fighting with women?"
He—"Oh, I like to have them up in arms against me occasionally."

The Higher Motive.

"Well Count de Bute is going to get married at last. He's deeply in—"
"Love? Ah, how wonderful."
"Nope, Debt."

Vers Libre.

(As applied to every day life).
I leaned o'er your young rim
And in your turbid depths
I saw a pearl—a fair, white pearl,
Which reached out round, soft arms,
And with the seductive lure of a
Lorelei of old
Bade me come to her.

I stretched my arms out,
I plunged them in the pan,
And grabbed the soap and dishes and began.

Wit.

At class one day in thought with you
To dance I did begin;
'Twas great—and then my witty prof.
Pipes up. "May I cut in?"

Neva Ritter—What do you mean by saying we girls play our cards well?
Lester—First you steal hearts, then you get diamonds, after that you yield clubs, but you are finally taken by someone holding a spade.

BEMIS MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

ones for those benefit he desired to contribute his part in providing educational facilities near at hand, better to fit them for their life work.

"The fact that he had for many years been an employer of many skilled and unskilled helpers, broadened and enriched his mind, quickened his sympathies and taught him the inestimable value of mental training; and so, ever quick to adopt improved methods of transacting his own business, and keenly observant of the ability to achieve which the trained workers possessed in greater measure than those lacking adequate training, quite naturally Mr. Bemis perceived that no better use could be made of wealth than to furnish to the youth of his own country and particularly of the expanding West, the opportunities for education which the richer and older

eastern sections of the country enjoyed. We, therefore, find that this powerful man, after he turned over to the management of his business, devoted a large part of his time and money to the interests of Colorado College, so that the young men and women of this region might have there the educational advantages which they sought.

"In his relations to the College, it was not the spirit of philanthropy, or of charity, that was uppermost, but the transcendent spirit of helpful friendship. In his relations with his fellow trustees, he was loyal, and his pertinent suggestions, and sound advice, along educational lines, were timely and wise.

"No finer tribute to Christian education could be paid, no higher recognition of the aims of Colorado College could be awarded and none more comforting or more deeply appreciated by its friends, than what this discriminating business man thought of its usefulness and of its high standards, and also what he did in translating his thought into deeds, which enable the College to realize the ideals of its founders and donors, which its trustees, graduates and students have ever kept foremost in their minds."

Dr. Dunaway then enumerated some of the facts of the life of Judson M. Bemis and told interesting incidents that occurred in his wonderfully successful career. He was born May 18, 1833 and died April 6, 1921—a little less than a month before becoming eighty-eight years old. His was a life of service to his fellow men.

A resolution passed by the Board of Trustees was next read. It was dated April 9, 1918—immediately after Mr. Bemis' resignation from that body had been accepted with great regret.

President Dunaway spoke of Mr. Bemis' benefactions to Colorado College, which since 1892 have amounted to about one-third of a million dollars, including contributions to general endowment, to current expenses, for the Administration Building and the President's House, to the Judson M. Bemis Department of Business Administration and Banking, for the Bemis Professorship of English, and for Bemis Hall.

At the commencement last June a Master's Degree in Business Administration was conferred upon Mr. Bemis. At that time, it was said "A trustee of Colorado College for many years, sympathetic with visions for its future, freely giving time and money for their realization; assisting his wife to make lighter the burdens of aspiring youth who seek higher education; founder of a great business, built upon probity; a true master in business."

Mr. Jessop played Handel's Largo on the organ, and after the Rev. red Staff had read the Twenty-third Psalm he prayed and dismissed the gathering with a benediction.

**The early bird catches the worm.
Register now.**

BULLETIN BOARD

Registration for next year is to be carried on all during the current week. Every student is asked to register as soon as possible. The new plan cannot be a success if only half of the students register—there must be a much larger number before proper results can be secured. By registering now you do not give your final agreement to return to College. By doing it now a student is not putting himself under any binding obligation to come back. The administration is anxious to have everybody registered by the end of the week—Do it now.

The Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity tryouts will be given on Washburn field May 23 to 28.

Saturday is the last day of registration.

Athenian Tea.

The Athenian society will entertain at an open meeting and tea in Coggswell Theater, Wednesday at four o'clock. The question, "Resolved, that the ultimatum of May second issued by the Supreme Council should be enforced," will be debated by Evelyn Austin and Della Scott on the affirmative, and Margaret Scille and Edna Van Horn on the negative. All girls in college are cordially invited to attend.

C. C. Debaters Will Meet

Pamona College May 19

The last debate of the season will be held on the evening of May 19 when Colorado College will meet Pamona College of California at Perkins Hall. The subject under consideration that evening will be Resolved, That the United States should adopt a responsible cabinet form of government. The question is one of permanent interest to every citizen and a lively debate on the merits and demerits of the system is assured.

It is reported that the Pamona team has won every debate of the season so far and has been as far east of their native environs as the Utah Agricultural school. The Tiger team is composed of "Fuzz" Flaherty, Frank Mahan and Don Crowder.

Arrangements are being made to have a full house for them to talk to. At the last debate held here, the one with Washburn College, there were fifty-seven people in the audience—and three of them were judges and two timekeepers.

Rough Neck Week.

There seems to be little concerted action toward establishing Roughneck Week among the traditions of the school. The program was to begin last night. Some are carrying it out, others are objecting. The boys are not to shave till Friday night and the girls are not supposed to resort to cosmetics during that time. Friday everyone wears the oldest clothes obtainable. The sights should be rich.

But Charley Ball complains that his face itches unmercifully when he forgets to shave. Mary Clegg Owen doesn't want the other girls to leave the rough off because the contrast would be too noticeable. Roy Walhorn wants a roughneck week so there will be at least a few days of comparative obscurity for him. B. Sweet objects for various reasons. Monice Heath—My! Oh My! What's the use. The best roughnecks are afraid they will overdo the part.

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

chased from the Burris Theatre and is now college property, being given by MacKenzie for use by the college dramatists. Altho the curtain caused some confusion, yet something of that nature must be expected among amateurs.

The play was a good one; the cast excellent; the coach capable; the audience responsive and the manager well fitted to his task on the business side.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

John McClary and Eunice Scribner; Tag and Program: Hugh Morton, Irma Blaurock, Mildred Finlay; Eats: Curtis Hinton, Alice Sweet, Ian MacKenzie; Decorating: Florence Fabling; Decorating: James Aitken and Ray Green.

From time to time members of these various branches will call upon members of the student body for help in carrying out the necessary work.

**The early bird catches the worm.
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College Gossip

Ann Herzog spent the week end at Larkspur.

Miss Mary Eliza Clark, who was president of the Y. W. C. A. at Wellesley College her senior year and student secretary there for two years visited at Bemis during the past week end in the interest of her present work as college secretary of the Presbyterian Women's Board. of Missions, Sunday afternoon both the old and new cabinets met with her.

Register Now!

Maxine Mohlbacher, Lucille Lilyard, Margaret Carter, Margaret Coleman, Marion Ward and Miss Bramhall enjoyed a house-party at the Morath cabin in North Cheyenne canon Friday and Saturday.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Armstrong visited Helen Armstrong over the week end.

Don't forget to register!

Lilla Munger's family visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blake, of Denver, were the guests of Evelyn Austin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scribner were guests at Bemis Sunday afternoon, taking Eunice Scribner to Pueblo. She returned to college yesterday noon.

Emma O'Brien spent the week end at her home.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women, will entertain the Senior women of Colorado College at a tea to be given in the home of Mrs. J. R. Friedline Saturday afternoon. This organization was formerly known as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae but the name was changed partly to permit a closer relationship with the International Federation of University Women.

Don't forget to register!

A meeting to arouse interest in the summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at Estes Park late in the summer will take place Wednesday night at Bemis Hall under the direction of Alice Sweet. In past years it has been customary to hold a cafeteria supper in Bemis, after which conference speeches were made.

Last year Colorado College was represented at the conference with three delegates, the only time in three years that we sent any. In the years that the conference was held at Hollister, Mo., the college usually had from ten to fifteen delegates, and it is hoped that the old time enthusiasm may be revived. At the meeting Wednesday night explicit details as to expenses, etc. will be given.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

WANTED MEN—To sell toys to dealers. Liberal commissions. Write for particulars. Wilder Mfg Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Eunice Rowe was a guest of Winifred Moulton at her home in Pueblo the past week end.

The members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a few guests enjoyed a stag house party at Woodland Park over Saturday night and Sunday.

Proctor Nichols, of Manitou, has been pledged Phi Delta Theta.

TUITION RAISED

(Continued from page 1)

than local conditions are examined. The increase in charges of other schools, especially those colleges which rank in the same class as Colorado College, must be examined.

Raise in Other Colleges.

The five colleges which, together with C. C. are called the Harvard colleges because of their Harvard Exchange, and which are similar in size, character and field covered should be noted first. In every case the tuition for the present year has been at least \$150 and in one case more. Some of these institutions are raising the charge even above this for the coming year. The tuition charges in these colleges will be, for next school year, as follows: Beloit, \$200 (\$150 tuition and \$50 emergency fee); Carlton, \$210 (\$160 tuition and \$50 emergency fee); Grinnell, \$160; Knox, \$150; Pomona, \$200.

It will be noticed that the new tuition charge here will only be enough to bring it to the minimum of charges in colleges of the same class.

Colorado University, an institution which is supported by state taxation and whose charge in the past been about \$15, has been forced to raise the fee to \$45 for residents and \$60 for non-residents of the state. This is in the arts and engineering departments. In the Law department it is to be \$60 and \$90. In the medicine department it will be increased to \$120 and \$150.

The tuition charges in other representative institutions for next year is as follows: Bryn Mawr, \$300; Dartmouth, \$250; Denver University, \$150; Harvard, \$300; Leland Stanford, \$225; Mount Holyoke, \$200; Oberlin, \$167.50; Smith, \$200; Vassar, \$300; Williams, \$200.

The Raise in General.

One interesting feature of these figures is the emergency fee which is being charged by a number of colleges. This is really a raise in the tuition charge but is temporary in that when conditions have returned to normal or at a time when sufficient additional endowment funds have been secured this additional tuition charge will be removed.

It is also interesting to see that \$150 a year is the minimum of tuition fees charged by these schools. It seems to be a general move in all institutions of higher learning in this country to raise their tuition charges. In every case the move has been forced upon the college by increased costs of operation. The same condition was encountered here and is the cause of the raise at Colorado College.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 1)

The Tigers meet the Aggies here on Friday and Saturday of this week, and these games promise to be hard as the Aggies have not been defeated this season. The Miners play D. U. tomorrow, and on Saturday they will lock horns with the Boulder aggregation.

The tabulated score of the Mines-Tiger game is as follows:

MINES (15)

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Bailey, ss	4	1	1	3	1	1		
Strock, 3b	0	1	3	0	0	1		
McClone, 1b, 2b, 3	2	2	7	0	0	0		
Gardere, c, 1b	4	0	9	0	0	0		
A. Bunte, rf	6	1	0	1	0	1		
Jordan, cf	5	1	2	2	1	0		
Benjamin, lf	6	2	1	1	0	0		
Worden, 2b, p	4	3	2	1	4	0		
Henderson, p	2	1	0	0	6	0		
Newman, c	2	2	2	3	0	0		

Totals 42 15 13 27 12 3

TIGERS (9)

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Bleistein, ss	3	1	2	1	3	0		
Briggs, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0		
MacDougall, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0		
Harvey, c	5	0	2	7	0	0		
Ball, cf	5	0	1	1	0	2		
Amidon, 3b	2	1	0	1	5	1		
Patterson, lf	3	1	0	3	1	0		
Linger, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	0		
Robinson, p	4	1	1	0	0	0		
Downer, p	1	1	0	2	0	0		
McKenzie, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Wessen, c	1	0	0	0	0	0		
**Francke	1	0	0	0	0	0		

Totals 37 9 9 27 13 3

*Batted for Patterson in ninth.

**Batted for Linger in ninth.

Score by innings:

Tigers 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 9

Mines 1 1 0 5 0 0 4 4 0—15

Summary — Home runs: McClone.

Two-base hits: Strock, Jordan.

Three-base hits: Strock, Bleistein 2.

Double plays: Jordan to Bailey;

Amidon to MacDougall to Linger.

Stolen bases: Strock, Gardere. Hits:

Off Robinson, 4 in four innings;

Downer, 9 in five; Henderson, 8 in

five innings. Struck out: By Henderson, 4;

Worden, 3; Downer, 3; Robinson, 1.

Base on balls: Off Robinson, 8;

Downer, 2; Henderson, 2. Passed ball: Bardere. Sacrifice hits: Patterson,

Amidon. Umpire: Howard Fowler.

Instructor—Can you tell us how

Hawaii is governed?

Reith Strachan waking up—"Beg

your pardon."

Instructor—"Hawaii."

Reith—"Oh, all right, thank you."



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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1921

Number 55

TIGER NINE MEET AGGIES IN BASEBALL

FARMERS STILL HOLD LEADING PLACE IN RACE

**Tigers Are Expected to Play Fast
Game at Bat and in Field
in Both Games**

The Tiger baseball nine will meet the team from Aggies this afternoon in their sixth conference game this season, and will play a second game with the Aggies tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, both games being played on Washburn Field. Advance dope on the Aggies gives them the edge on the Tigers, as the farmer lads have defeated Boulder and Denver University, and defeated both teams twice. The Tigers have won only one game out of the five they have played, defeating Wyoming in the first game of the season, and losing the second game to the cowboys, and suffering defeat at the hands of the Miners, Boulder and D. U. No doubt the Tigers will play a much better brand of ball this afternoon and tomorrow, as Coach Parsons has been working his men hard, and they are going better. With a break of the streak of bad luck the Tigers have been having, it is predicted that they may take the Aggies into camp.

The probable lineup for the two games against the Aggies will be as follows: catcher, Harvey; pitcher, Downer; 1st base, Linger or Bruce; 2nd base, Capt. MacDougall; 3rd base, Amidon; ss Bleistein; rf Patterson; cf Wesson or Ball; lf Briggs.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TO HOLD TRYOUTS FROM MAY 21-28

Physical try-outs for the Colorado Chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, the national athletic fraternity will be held beginning one week from Monday and continuing from that time to May 28. At the present time there are but six members of the fraternity in college, four full senior standing and two of junior standing. They are Lyles, Briggs, Mal MacDougall and Mal Graham, seniors; and Les MacTavish and Bickmore, juniors.

The following advisory committee will be in charge of the trials: President Duniway, ex-officio; Coach Parsons, Prof. Albright, Prof. Hulbert, M. A. Jencks, and W. D. Copeland, secretary. Three of these must be present at each trial event.

The requirements to membership are as follows: Senior membership, 100 yard run in 11 3/5 seconds; 220 yard (low) hurdles, each 2 ft. 6 in. high, in 31 seconds, leaving all standing; running high jump 5 ft.; running broad jump 17 ft.; shot put for men 160 pounds in weight 30 feet, being scaled down accordingly for men of lighter weight; pole vault 8 ft. 6 in.; throwing baseball 250 feet on fly; punting football 120 feet on fly; 100 yard swim (continuous without floating or other rest); 1/2 mile run in 17 min. 15 sec.; 10 mile walk in 2 hours and 30 min.; Tumbling hand stand maintained without walk for 10 seconds, posture, erect carriage especially head (candidates should be observed by judges for this requirement when they are not aware of being watched).

Junior standing: 100 yard run in 12 sec.; 220 yard low hurdles in 33 sec. leaving all standing; running high jump 4 ft. 6 in.; running broad jump 15 ft. Shot put same as senior standing except distance is 25 ft.; pole vault 7 ft. 9 in.; throwing baseball 200 ft. on fly; punting football 90 ft.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE PEOPLE REPRESENTED IN ART AT PERKINS

Two pictures in the exhibit of the Broadmoor Art Academy, which are now being shown at Perkins Hall and will not be removed until May 22, are of especial interest to college students. One is a portrait of Evelyn Arnold by J. I. McClymont. It is called, "Mating Friends," and shows Miss Arnold playing with a canary before an open cage.

A picture called "Hollyhocks," is a portrait of Ann Stratton, a student of the college last year. The artist is Mrs. Anne Gregory Ritter. She values the picture at \$350.00.

There are 64 pieces in the exhibit, which includes several exquisite bronze pieces, a transparent shell cameo lamp shade valued at \$980, five pieces of batik, figure paintings and landscapes, and photographs of the life study class at the Broadmoor Academy, showing classes doing work from models.

Among the outstanding paintings of the exhibit are "The Gardener's Daughter," and a portrait sketch by Robert Reid. The former is valued at \$1200; "The Port Evening, St. Vaast la Hougue," by L. J. Skelton, valued at \$500; "After the Blizzard," by W. H. Bancroft; "Four Mile Hill, Cripple Creek," by Anna F. Blomfield; a portrait of Dr. J. R. Robinson, by J. I. McClymont; "The Old Guard, Timber-

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER GOLF MEN IN CONFERENCE ON LAKEWOOD LINKS

Yesterday afternoon Clay, MacTavish, Purinton and Armit left for Denver where they will compete for the Rocky Mountain News silver loving cup in a conference between the Mines, Boulder, Denver, and Colorado College to take place on the Lakewood links. Two ball matches will be played this morning and foursome matches will be played in the afternoon. Immediately preceding the matches the players will draw for opponents. Armit and Purinton have shown up exceptionally well, but MacTavish and Clay are expected to out-class their opponents.

Since golf has been adopted as a sport by the Rocky Mountain Conference dual matches have been played between the Tigers and Denver University resulting in victory for Colorado College; between the Tigers and Mines again giving C. C. a victory; and a match lost to Boulder. The Tiger golfers, MacTavish, Clay and Purinton have played on the Lakewood course in Denver twice and the Jewett course in Colorado Springs twice with the Miners.

Professor Brown Praises McMurtry Violin Recital

A large audience assembled at Bemis Hall on Friday night to hear Miss McMurtry in a violin recital, the affair marking her graduation from the Colorado College School of Music, as a member of Mr. Edwin A. Dietrich's class. Assisting were Mr. Stanton Effinger, Baritone, and Mr. Paul McConnell as accompanist for Miss McMurtry; and Miss Eula Whitmore for Mr. Effinger. Throughout the evening Miss McMurtry showed the qualities which have characterized her as an earnest student and a good musician. Her program was well chosen; and each number was given in its typical style, with good tone, and due alteration to essential musical features. The audience was enthusiastic and gave substantial evidence of satisfaction by generous applause. Beautiful flowers were presented to the performers after the second group. Mr. Effinger sang

(Continued on page 4)

NEW COMMISSION TAKE UP ITS DUTIES

REPRESENTATIVES OF ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT

**Condemn Nugget and Pass Resolution
as Opposed to Action at Bemis
Memorial Service**

The new Student Commission held its first meeting Tuesday night in Montgomery parlors. The members who compose the governing body of the students for next year are:

President—Don McMillan.
Vice President—Doris Haymes.
Secretary—Mary Clegg Owen.
Treasurer—Ian Mackenzie.

and the following representatives:
Women's Organizations:
Y. W. C. A.—Alice Sweet.
Student Government — Gladys

Glendenning.
Intersociety Council — Gertrude Klein.

Women's Athletic Association—Frances Tucker.

Town Girls Association — Della Scott.

Men's Organizations:
Athletic Board—Charles Ball.

Pan-Hellenic Council — Carman Freyschlag.

Independent Club—Ira Hicks.

Joint Organizations:
Freshman Class—to be elected in the fall.

Sophomore Class—Earl Harvey.

Tiger Board—A. R. C. Wardwell.

Faculty—Mr. Mark Skidmore.

The outgoing president, Ben Sweet, opened the meeting with a short talk, and made several pertinent suggestions for the work of the commission in the year 1921-1922.

A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions regarding the action of a number of students on Monday. The resolutions were read and unanimously approved as the consensus of opinion of the student body yesterday morning in chapel.

(Continued on page 4)

Athenians Debate Topic of German Reparation

Athenian, the Girls' Debating Society held their annual open meeting Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Cogswell Theatre. About fifty college girls were entertained by a debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That Germany should make reparations according to the Paris agreement." Evelyn Austin and Della Scott defended the affirmative side of the question while the negative was supported by Edna Van Horn and Margaret Scilleys. Mrs. Duniway, Miss Phinney, and Mrs. Sisam officiated as judges.

The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative. It was an exceptionally close contest both sides showing thorough preparation and familiarity with their subject matter. The work in refutation deserves much commendation for it was entirely contemporaneous and effective.

Following the debate, tea was served in Bemis Common Room. Miss Phinney and Mrs. Sisam presided at the tables.

**Applications for the editorial
staff for the remainder of this
year and for next year should
be placed in the Tiger box in the
basement of Coburn Library. A
reward in the nature of a Tiger
key will be awarded to the individuals
whose work have been faithful
and efficient. For further
information, see the editor.**

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM NEAR COMPLETION

The program for Commencement week which has been made out is merely a tentative one. There has been some difficulty in arranging for a speaker for Commencement and there may be other changes in the program announced in the near future.

The events which are planned with their dates are as follows:
Thursday, June 9—Senior Play at the Burns Theatre.

Friday, June 10—Supper for the Senior Class at the Duniway home.

Sunday, June 12—Baccalaureate Service.

Monday, June 13—In the morning there will be a baseball game between teams representing the classes of 1916 and 1921.

At three o'clock in the afternoon Class Day exercises will be held.

For the afternoon after the Class Day exercises there is being planned an all college pageant in the stadium. Final arrangements have not yet been made but it is hoped that this will be possible.

The Senior Class will hold a banquet for their parents at Bemis Hall, Monday evening.

Tuesday night President Duniway is to give a reception to the Senior Class and their parents.

Wednesday morning — Commencement service in Perkins Hall.

HYPATIA SOCIETY FORMAL DINNER DANCE TONIGHT

The Hypatia Formal, a dinner dance, will be given to-night at the Broadmoor. Among the honorary members and their guests who will be present are President and Mrs. Duniway, Dean and Mrs. McMurtry, Professor and Mrs. Gilmore, Professor and Mrs. Tilston, Professor and Mrs. Sisam, Professor and Mrs. Okey, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Bissell.

The guests of the active members are: Dr. Walter Palmer, Robert Reeves, Ted Thomas, Edward Hughes, Arthur Daily, George Layden, Harold McBride, Roy Brumfield, Franklin Bickmore, Malcom MacDougall, John Farley, Monroe Heath and Angelo Scott. The hostesses are: Martha Howbert, Doris Haymes, Adelaide Brown, Harriette Bumstead, Lottie Crabtree, Mildred McMurtry, Ruth Stevens, Gladys Layman, Helene Paine, Elizabeth Morgan, Serena McIntosh, Helen Erps, Gladys Glendenning, Delsie Holmquist, and Martha Tucker.

California and Colorado Colleges Debate, May 19

The Colorado College debaters, Hugh Flaherty, Frank Mahan and Donald Crowder will clash with the arguers from Pomona College, California in Perkins Hall at 8 o'clock May 19, on the question, "Resolved, That a responsible system of cabinet government should be adopted by the United States". Pomona College has sent in her request for a debate with C. C. early in the season and for some time no action was taken. Finally with aid from the student commission the request was complied with. C. C. however does not send a team to California due to the heavy expenses involved.

The Tigers will defend the affirmative side of the question and the constructive speeches are to be of twelve minutes duration and the refutation five minutes long. The Pomona men will take the negative. The personnel of the visiting team is not yet known but their names will appear in

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES HOLD LAST HOP OF YEAR

FORMALS, DANCES AND LAWN PARTIES ON PROGRAM

**Sigma Chis Will Have Formal Dance,
May 28**

Pi Kappa Dance
The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain at a dance tomorrow evening at the Broadmoor Art Academy.

The guests are: Misses Harriet B. Shaw, Lillian Wall, Elma Jane Clapper, Gladys Scott, Elvera Galvin, Helen Finlay, Mary Kemp, Geraldine Green, Laura Hupp, Mildred Keller, Eleora Oliver, Marjory Cox, Gladys Glendenning, Eleanor Bartlett, Mae Eitton, Eleanor Knox, Elizabeth Gerould, Mrs. F. M. Okey, Messers Orlando McCoy, Clark Robinson, Robert Wilson. The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. A. P. R. Drucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Strabler, Mr. and Mrs. John Tait Miliken and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hemenway.

Pi Delta Formal

Pi Delta Theta will hold their annual dinner dance at the Broadmoor Hotel. Their guests are Ethelund Moore, Elizabeth Crockett, Evelyn Arnold, Ruth Williamson, Lorena Berger, Esther Crawford, Grace Milne, Josephine Tucker, Grace Webb, Harriet Bumstead, Amelia Swinger, Marjorie Wood, Katherine Crockett, Alice Crandall, Katherine MacDonald, Dorothy Clements, Helen Marsh, Marjorie Eppich, Muriel Fish, Helen Thebus, May Marshall, Elizabeth Morgan, Malcolm Laid, Francis Sim, Persis Goddard, Eva Moore Diamond, Thelma Turner, Margaret Bennett, Marie Mahucke, Eleanor Hegenau, Celia

(Continued on page 4)

KAPPA SIGS HOLD INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL MARGIN

Kappa Sigma is leading in the Interfraternity baseball league. Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and the Independent Club are tied for second place. The Phi Delta Theta team comes third, Phi Gamma Delta fourth, and the Alpha Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha aggregations tie for the cellar honors. "Roast Beef" Louthan was forced to get up at three thirty two days in succession this week but he brought home the bacon both times.

In the game Tuesday morning the lineups were as follows: For the Independents, Cummings, Kemp, Gregory, Ziman, Rivers, Clay, Massey, and McNulty; Kappa Sigma, Wolfe, Thomas, Louthan, Hankins, Van Fleet, Arps, Young, Gidea. The Kappa Sigma lineup was the same for the game with the Sigma Chi Wednesday morning. Hopkins, Sweet, Koehler, Fisher, Tait, Emery, Daywalt, Bickmore, O'Brien, and Williamson represented the Sigma Chis.

The Betas won their first game Thursday morning from the Independents. The lineup for the Betas: Bruce, Saffold, Daily, Morris, Birdsell, Flaherty, Thomas, Burch, and MacKenzie. The Pi Kappa: Page, Fawcett, Taylor, Wilbur, Kissinger, Sandow, Wallace, Kingsbury, Gordon, and Owens.

The standing:

	W	L	Pct.
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	1	.666
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.666
Independent Club	2	1	.666
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Alpha Nu	0	2	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000

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THE TIGER

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SPENCER C. SCRIBNER, Editor
J. F. BICKMORE, Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2676

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above address. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Work Well Done.

The duties of the new editor of the Colorado College Tiger began with this issue. It is a task that few realize and appreciate. It is a job that requires a good deal of judgment, patience and time. With this work on an editor's hands he must dispose of his other activities and devote all his energies as an editor. This has been the policy of the last editor, Mr. Scribner, who's idea it has been to make the publication a truly representative newspaper. And he has accomplished his purpose.

The new editor congratulates the past editor on his work and it is his desire to continue the well done work of his predecessor. Though he has met with some difficulties he has had a very successful year. He has done credit to his college and to college publications in general. In times when news was scarce he managed to find material that was interesting to the student body and to the faculty as well. He has not followed the policy of publishing anything to fill space; all the matter has contained news value.

The outgoing editor has accomplished something that no previous editor has succeeded in—namely, in getting news from the halls. The girl's dormitories are in one sense the largest sources for news and the girl in charge has been a great factor in the news getting field.

As an open forum has been available for the public in the recent year so will it continue to be. When ever any one wishes to have anything published he can turn it into the Tiger box in the Library basement or in the Tiger box in the Administration building. All material should be signed and if not the author should see the editor regarding publication.

The new editor takes this means of thanking the last editor for his help and advice during the year regarding the duties of an editor and the valuable advice in the newspaper game as to style, news, editing, policies and criticism. And by his example to make the Tiger the paramount work of his college work for next year.

College Male Hikers Have Experience With Mephitis

Bronson Cook stepped on a skunk. The skunk was aimed at "Shorty" Cannon. "Shorty" got what was coming to him—and a little bit more. The street car company offers a "Cracker box" for sale cheap and will display it to prospective buyers at the end of the cemetery line. They don't dare take it to the barn. Pat, the Cannon air-dale wouldn't let "Shorty" in the house till he had buried his clothes. Then his brothers wouldn't let him associate with the family till he had taken a bath. The bath didn't do much good so perfume and talcum was used lavishly. But even those camouflages didn't work. Then a big bottle of Odonoro was procured in haste and found wanting in the essential quality of dispelling odor. Finally Sapolito solved the problem after liberal application and Charlton was again permitted in polite society.

The distasteful incident occurred while Harold Weiss, Jack Dern, Bronson Cook and Charlton Cannon were coming down North Cheyenne Canon Friday night. They had escorted an equal number of the fair sex to Lavey's cabins where they spent the night. Cannon is glad the girls weren't with them on the return trip.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, they say. Maybe that's why some people take a bath on Sunday instead of going to church.

"This is that last set" Said the Stude as he got kicked out of the Burns.

TRACK MEN TRAIN
HARD FOR CINDER
MEET IN BOULDER

The annual Rocky Mountain conference track and field meet will be held at Boulder on the morning of May 21. The Tigers will be strongly represented in the conference meet this year, and will compete against the teams from Boulder, School of Mines, Denver University, Wyoming University and Utah.

Advance dope on the teams of the respective schools gives Boulder, the edge on the other schools, but it is expected that the Tigers will give them the greatest competition. Boulder defeated the Tiger track team two weeks ago by a score of 88 to 34, but at the time of the meet, the Tiger men were not in as good condition as they will be for the Conference meet. Mal Graham is expected to run well in the conference meet, as his knee is much better, although he is still troubled some by it.

The events at Boulder on the week end conference meet will start on Friday, when the Tigers play the Miners in baseball, and the tennis and golf teams meet Boulder. On Saturday morning the track meet will take place.

Coach Parsons has had the following men training for their respective matches and in all probability he will take the entire list to Boulder with him next Friday afternoon: the entries for the 100 and 220 yard dashes are: Graham, Kief, and Griener; for the 440 dash, Brown, Patterson, and MacTavish; for the 880 dash, Kessling, Morton, and Bruce; for the mile, Morton and Bruce; for the 120 high hurdles, Walholm or Lyles; for the 220 low hurdles, MacDougall and Greiner; in the relay, Brown, Patterson, MacTavish, Nichols, or Park; Weiss will throw the shot; Weiss (Muncaster and Sheppard throw off, May 18) is entered in the discuss; Carter and Bemis will pole vault; MacTavish and Lusk will do the broad jump; in the high jump, Bemis, Weiss and Greiner will compete; and in the javelin throw, Fawcett and Carter will throw for the Tigers.

She (cooly) "George, darling, you have such affectionate eyes."

He (thrilled) "Dearest, do you really mean it?"

She (bored) "Yes, they are always looking at each other."

—Virginia Reel.

I was speaking to my girl and I said "I feel it in my bones that something awful is going to happen," and she said, "What ever put that into your head?" Do you s'pose she meant what she said?

—Widow.

What's the matter with Swede? He has water on the brain. Oh! I see. A notion came into his head.

—Widow.

Why did they put Chuck out of the game? For holding.

Oh! Isn't that just like Chuck.

—Virginia Reel.

I dreamt I died last night. What woke you up?

The heat.

—Virginia Reel.

Darling, your teeth are like pearls. My gosh, they are here.

—Punch Bowl.

Some girls are so unattractive they wouldn't get squeezed in a crowd.

—Sun Dial.

The Missing Blush. He told the shy maid of his love, The color left her cheeks:

But on the shoulder of his coat It showed for many weeks.

—Scalper.

A College Boy's Prayer.

God bless ps,

God bless ma,

God bless all of us.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

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28-32
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Frosh (after Math 1 exam). I
could have passed if I had known
about Binomial Serum.

An exchange from a young women's
college wants to know if "Nannie left
the 'e' out of 'poets' intentionally in
her last test paper?" We bite, did
she?

The Measure of an Education.

Dr. Butler of Columbia University
gives six traits which distinguish the
educated from the uneducated man:

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the use of the Mother Tongue.
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appreciation.
4. Power of reflection.
5. Power of growth.
6. Power to work efficiently with-
out nervous agitation.

These terse formulas at least give
us a very practical mental yardstick
with which to measure our attainments
in the way of true education.

—Exchange.

Another old joke dressed up, only
it was Liver the first time.

Guest: "Good morning waiter.
How's your Pig knuckles?"

Wait.: "My Pige are fine, How are
yours?"

LIBRARY SHELVES INCREASED WITH MORE NEW VOLUMES

Coburn Library is adding scores of
books to its alcoves each month. Dur-
ing April, four books were received on
Philosophy; three on Political Sci-
ence; four on Business; six on Phys-
ics; five on Art; thirteen on Litera-
ture; eight on French Literature; five
on Spanish literature; four on His-
tory; and thirteen on miscellaneous
subjects.

In addition twenty eight books have
been received by the Coburn Library
Book Club.

The following is a list of books and
the authors of the same:

Psychology and Education. 6

Finney, R. L. and Schaefer, A. L.—
The Administration of Villages and
Consolidated Schools.

Hollingsworth, H. L. and Poffenber-
ger, A. T.—Applied Psychology.

Pintrun, Rudolf and Paterson, D. G.—
A Scale of Performance Tests.

Snedden, D. S.—Sociological Deter-
mination of Objectives in Education.

Political Science.

Coker, F. W.—Readings in Political
Philosophy.

Hayden, Ralston—The Senate and
Treaties, 1789-1817.

Laski, H. J.—Political Thought in
England from Locke to Bentham.

Business.

Esquerre, P. J.—Practical Account-
ing Problems.

Kniffin, W. H.—The Business Man
and His Bank.

Kniffin, W. H.—The practical Work
of a Bank.

Langsten, L. H.—Practical Bank
Operations (National City Bank).

Physics.

Cardullo, F. E.—Practical Thermo-
dynamics.

Moyer, Calderwood, and Potter—
Elements of Engineering Dynamics.

Hartmann, F. M.—Heat and Thermo-
dynamics.

Pratt, J. A.—Elementary Machine
Shop Practice.

Secor, W. H.—The How and Why
of Radio Apparatus.

Sleeper, M. B.—Radio Hook-ups.

Art.

Balch, E. S. and Balch, E. M.—
Arts of the World.

Benois, A. N.—The Russian School
of Painting.

Michael, A. C.—An Artist in Spain.

Percival, MacIver—The Glass Col-
lector.

Petrucchi, Raphael—Chinese Paint-
ers.

Literature.

Chesterton, G. K.—The Uses of
Diversity.

Galsworthy—The Skin Game.

Lowell, Amy—A Dome of Many
Colored Glass.

Lowell, Amy—Pictures of the Float-
ing World.

McLaren, J. M. and Harvey, E. M.—
Hansel and Gretel . . . adapted from
the opera by Humperdinck.

Mackaye, Percy—Rip van Winkle.

Mackaye, Percy—Washington, the
Man Who Made Us.

Wilde, Oscar—De Profundis.

Wilde, Oscar—Poems.

Lowell, Amy—Tendencies in Mod-
ern Poetry.

Shaw, G. B.—Dramatic Opinions
and Essays.

Elton, Oliver—A Survey of English
Literature, 1780-1880.

O'Brien, E. H. J. ed.—Best Short
Stories of 1920.

English Literature.

Chandler, F. W.—The Contempor-
ary Drama of France.

Flaubert, Gustave—Madame Bov-
ary.

Hugo, V. M.—Preface du Crom-
well.

Maupassant, Guy de—Bel Ami.

Maupassant, Guy de — Boule de
Suif.

Maupassant, Guy de — Pierre et
Jean.

Zola, Emile—Rome.

Zola, Emile—Paris.

Spanish Literature.

Dario, Ruben—Lira Pestuma.

Dario, Ruben—El Viaje a Nicar-
agua.

Ruiz, Jean—Libro de Buon Amor.

Perez Zaldos, Benito—Electra.

Perez Galdos, Benito—Celia en los
Infiernos.

History.

Baddelay, J. F.—Russia in the
"Eighties".

Guernsey, I. S.—A Reference His-
tory of the War.

Hara, Katsuro—An Introduction to
the History of Japan.

Biography.

Huchon, R. L.—George Crabbe and
His Times, 1754-1832.

Lauder, Sir Harry—Between You
and Me.

Sawyer, R. D.—Walt Whitman, the
Prophet Poet.

Miscellaneous.

Baker, E. A.—Guide to the Best
Fiction in English.

Bartholomew, J. G.—The Advanced
Atlas of Physical and Political Geo-
graphy.

Bernstein, Herman—The History of
a Lie.

Davis, R. H.—Rulers of the Medi-
terranean.

Fernald, M. R. and Others — A
Study of Women Delinquents in New
York State.

James, G. W.—Reclaiming the Arid
West.

New York State—Industrial Code,
1920.

Palmer, Frederick—Our Greatest
Battle (the Meuse-Argonne).

Ripley, C. M.—Life in a Large
Manufacturing Plant.

Rogers, J. E.—The Shell Book.

Severance, H. O.—Guide to Current
Periodicals.

Stuart, E. R.—Topographical Draw-
ing.

Untersteiner, Alfredo—A Short His-
tory of Music.

Coburn Library Book Club.

Asquith, Margot, 2 Vols., 2nd copy
—An Autobiography.

Atherton, Gertrude—The Sisters-in-
Law.

Becker, Carl—The United States—
An Experiment in Democracy.

Buckrose, J. E.—The Girl in Fancy
Dress.

Chafee, Z., Jr. — Freedom of
Speech.

Deland, Margaret—An Old Chester
Secret.

Dunbar, Aldis—The Sons O'Cor-
mae.

Fletcher, J. S.—The Orange Yellow
Diamond.

Fosdick, Harry C.—The Meaning of
Service.

France, Anatole, (Edited by F.
Chapman and L. May)—Little Pierre.

Franck, Harry A.—Vagabonding
Through Changing Germany.

Gibbs, George—The Vagrant Duke.

Hamilton, Lord Frederic—The Van-
ished Poms of Yesterday.

Hind, C. Lewis—Art and I.

Kalpaschnikoff, Andrew—A Prison-
er of Trotsky's.

Kellor, Frances—Immigration and
the Future.

McCutcheon, George B. — West
Drift.

Marvin, F. S.—Recent Develop-
ments in European Thought.

Mendelssohn, Sigmund—Labors Cri-
sis.

Millin, Sarah C.—The Dark River.

Oppenheimer, E. Phillips—Jacobs
Ladder.

Pryde, Anthony—Jenny Essenden.

Ruck, Bernard—Heartbreak House
and Other Plays.

Sheehan, Perley P.—The House
With a Bad Name.

Sims, Win. S. Rear Admiral—The
Victory at Sea.



"Then hit the line Colorado"

New Song.

"Out Where the Vest Begins," by
Mitterwallner.

Society Notes.

The audience was favored by a few
select readings by Mr. Mobley.

A Hot One.

She: "They say he was a gridiron
Hero before he was married."

He: "And now he's a flatiron hero."

The man who drinks perfume is try-
ing to ether get on the scent of a spirit
or the spirit of the scent. There isn't
any point to this but you can't say it
smells bad.

No little Rollo a Sobrette is not a
person who eats soap.

I saw a big fat Robin sitting on a tree
I sure am glad I'm not that Bird,
I thot to myself that I.

I tossed my head into the air and
haughtily passed by
The hirdie scratched himself, and
thot, perchance, the same of me.

Deep Stuff.

She: "Who made this candy
Sweet?"

He: "I don't know, but tell me, How
much is a Hollingsworth?"

She: "I pass, maybe Leino?"

He: "Isn't that Jolly?"

She: "Yes isn't it. Queer how its
snowed Daily, this Winter."

He: "Too bad to—I'll frost the
Sunberry."

She: "Really is too bad—Such
weather for track, makes a Coldrun."

He: "What say, we get 'em some
warm jerseys made of Blauvelt."

She: "Listen, I think I hear the hose
running."

He: "It is, I'll go round the Kerner
and turn off the Faucett."

She: "Good that will Ward off a
flood."

He: "Where did you say you saw
Mary Clegg?"

She: "Down to see the Seal."

He: "I'll bet she's going to Skin-
ner."

She: "Not this time of year going
on a Bumstead."

He: "Her Mother will be up in Arms
about it."

She: "What time is it? It Wall-
home?"

He: "Didn't think you knew him
he's a Rockeyfeller."

He: "let's quit—"

She: "Lets: This is a bum line any
way."

He: "Sure is."

"The Spring will be here in a little
while" said the Moving Van Driver as
he brought in the bedstead and laid
it down.

Employee: "I'm looking for a high-
ly paid job."

Employer: "All right, how would
you like to be a steeple painter?"

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College Gossip

Will faculty members who have library books which are not being used return them to the library as soon as possible.

The after dinner music at Bemis Sunday will be in charge of Dean Hale. One of his piano pupils will give the program.

In the evening Mrs. Briscoe will sing for the girls in Miss Phinney's parlor.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Elvera Galvin and Nelia McAdoo will spend the week end with Francis Eldridge at her home in Golden.

Ora Gjerde and Evelyn Stannard are spending the week end at their homes in Denver.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Senate-Delphian Game.

The fourth annual indoor baseball game between the Senators and Delphians of the Colorado Springs High school will be played in Cossitt gymnasium on May 27 at 8 o'clock. These two societies were rivals in a debate on the armament question, which resulted in a Senate victory. Now competition is keen and an interesting game and enthusiastic audience is expected in Cossitt Hall. Requests are made that all Senators and Delphians in college turn out and support their societies.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Professor Hulbert has been appointed the Colorado representative of the American Historical Association on the Bureau of Roosevelt Research of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

Mrs. Duniway entertained the Hypatia Literary Society at supper last Sunday evening. Mrs. McMurtry, an honorary member and the active members were guests.

"Folly with a Past" has been selected as the play to be given by the Senior class, on June 9, in the Burns Theater.

Try-outs will be held as soon as copies of the play arrive. The coaching will be directed by Miss Florence Shenk, the coach of the Junior play.

Ruth Little will lead the reshman meeting of the Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday evening.

Questionnaires on which girls of the college may register their preference for Y. W. C. A. committee work were distributed yesterday morning after chapel.

The girls will indicate their preference of work, whether poster, social service, world fellowship, etc., and then next fall the committees of the organization will be chosen as nearly in keeping with the choices as possible.

The active and honorary members of Minerva were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Sisam.

Hazael Jolly, Marjorie Hankins, Marian Ward, Neata Green, Miss Hut-sipillar and Miss Bramhall hiked to the Garden of the Gods for supper last night.

Spencer Scribner lectured on the topic "Trade Relations with Russia" at a meeting of K. U. K. Tuesday last in the meeting room in Montgomery Parlor. New members were voted in but the names will not be made public until a later date. For the next meeting a hike will be taken.

"There's a sucker born every minute," remarked the manufacturer straws, as he trebled his output.

—Widow.

PERKINS ART EXHIBIT
(Continued from page 1)

line," by H. L. Standley; "Spanish Peaks from Pueblo," by E. D. Maybee, loaned by Mr. Robert S. Gast of Pueblo; and "After the Snow, Fountain Valley," by W. H. Bancroft. An exhibit showing the different stages of making a violin by hand is also to be seen.

SIGMA DELTA PSI
(Continued from page 1)

on fly; 50 yard swim continuous without rest; 2 mile run in 14 min.; 10 mile walk in 3 hrs.; Tumbling hand-stand; same as for senior.

VIDLIN RECITAL
(Continued from page 1)

two groups of songs. Both Mr. McConnell and Miss Whitmore furnished very effective accompaniments.

The program is as follows:
Sonata in D.....Pietro Nardini

Adagio
Allegro confuoco
Larghetto
Allegretto grazioso

Miss McMurtry
Paul McConnell at the Piano
After Death in Arabia.....
.....James H. Rogers

Requiem.....James H. Rogers
(In Memoriam)
Mr. Effinger

Miss Eula Whitmore at the Piano
La Folia.....A. Correlli
Recitative and Aria.....Verdi

Ligende.....H. Wieniowski
Obertass.....H. Wieniowski
Dudziarz.....H. Wieniowski

Reception 8:30 P. M.
Miss Phinney.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry.

DEBATING
(Continued from page 1)

The Tuesday issue of the Tiger along with the names of the judges. Professor Swart with Manager Wendelken have been working with the debaters and an interesting argument is expected next Thursday night, in Perkins Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Over-Production

There's a lass that's clad
Like a Murad ad
When she strolls upon the campus,
And she's be glad
If she only had
A half a chance to vamp us.
But her vampire stuff
Won't rate enough
To keep her in condition
For in this place
It is a case
Of too much competition.
Thanks, L. C. Jr. '20.

FRATERNITY DANCES
(Continued from page 1)

Webb, Jane Lester, Florence Haynes, Mildred De Longchamps, Dr. Woodward, Professor Palm, Miss Phinney, Lloyd Larson and Mittelwallner.

The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgibbons.

Beta Theta Pi Dance

Beta Theta Pi will give a combination lawn party and dance at the chapter house. Their guests will be: Frances Tucker, Fanny Sheldon, China Glandon, Betty Brown, Dorothy Davis, Helen Harmon, Rowena Bair, Mary Hall of Pueblo, Florence Yates, Ethel Reasoner, Majorhrea Jailite, Martina Maher, Rachel Lynn, Hazel Hendricks, Vera Eddins, Neva Ritter, Wynne Janey, Evelyn Campbell, Suoma Leino, Kate Bennett, Fanchion Croy, Charlotte Shoemaker and Amy Palmer of Denver, Mort Stillwell of Boulder and Al Lang of Denver, Albert Pulliam.

The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Girling, Mrs. W. O. Haymes and Mrs. Viola Widney.

Alpha Nu Dance

The Alpha Nus are dancing at the San Luis School. Their guests will be Florence Allen, Lillie Clements, Mildred Rule, La Verne Donnan, Vivian Broadbent, Romaine Eckstein, Ruth Stevens, Dorothy Nichols, Margaret Tessier, Velda January, Lucile Sarient, Katherine Varney.

The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Tapp.

NEW COMMISSION
(Continued from page 1)

"Whereas, on May 9, 1921, Colorado College held a Memorial service to Judson Moss Bemis, and Whereas, on that occasion a number of students entered the chapel auditorium and left before the services began, therefore be it

Resolved: That the students of Colorado College censure the acts of these individuals, and deplore the ingratitude to a benefactor and a lack of cooperation with the College authorities that they indicate. Be it further

Resolved: That the students declare that those acts are not representative of the students of Colorado College but tend to put the students in a false light.

Be it further Resolved: That the student body pledge its cooperation to the administration and faculty, in removing, as far as may be, any false impressions which may have been received at the Memorials service by visitors or relatives of Mr. Bemis."



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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

Number 56

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT TO BE GIVEN, MAY 26

The date for the home concert of the Men's Glee Club of Colorado College has finally been decided. The concert will be given in Perkins Hall on Thursday, May 26. Its late appearance this year was caused by the lack of an open date on which to give the concert. The social calendar of the college has been unusually full this year, and the date for the Glee Club had not been put on the calendar.

The concert this year is expected to be exceptionally good. There is an abundance of new material in the Club which has made it possible to put a great deal of spice and variety into the program. Not only are there a group of singers in the Club, but the organization further boasts of a good orchestra, a Hawaiian Hula-Hula dancer, readers and soloists of rare ability, besides a quartet which can roll tears of joy and sorrow all at the same time from the eyes of the audience!

At the beginning of this semester the Glee Club made a tour of the Western Slope which was very successful from every point of view. Much praise of the Club was sung in local newspapers in the towns where the performances were given. There is no doubt that from the stand point of advertisement for Colorado College, nothing is more successful than a good Glee Club tour. This is the first year for some time that the Club has been on the Western Slope and a great deal of enthusiasm was created in the high schools of that vicinity. As a medium of advertisement for the college the Glee Club has helped you; now you in turn support the Glee Club and come to the concert May 26.

Silver Tongued Debaters Ready for Pomona School

The Tiger debaters, Hugh Flaherty, Frank Mahan and Donald Crowder will meet Pomona College orators here in Perkins Hall Thursday night, May 19, to debate the question, Resolved, "That the United States adopt a responsible system of government."

The silver tongued of the Tiger school will take affirmative side and the well versed opponents from the coast will defend the negative side. Pomona College, in Clairmont, California, is noted for its debating success and it was at their invitation that Manager Wendelken arranged the dual debate, their application for a contest had been received early in the season, and only when the student commission voted debating some money was the request complied with. No information has been received from the California as to the personnel of the team, but judging from past records, fluent and forcible speakers are expected.

The Tiger men are experienced in the argumentative game. Flaherty has had experience in college debates given in Perkins Hall on numerous occasions. Crowder, though a new man has been in one debate this season. Frank Mahan has been working hard and though he has not past to judge from, he can be expected to hold his own in the talk-fest.

Manager Wendelken and Professor Swart were busy last Saturday coaching the debaters as to their arguments, refutation and delivery and both have expressed themselves well pleased with the individual and team work of the men. The debate is scheduled at 8 o'clock in Perkins Hall, Thursday, May 19. No admission will be charged and the whole student body and the townspeople are requested to attend.

This debate will close the debating season and Manager Wendelken and Coach Prof. Swart have accomplished much in the field of public speaking. On March 15, Kimball, McIlwaine

(Continued on page 4)

TIGER NINE BLANKET AGGIE AGGREGATION IN AVALANCHE, 8-0; FIRST FARMER DEFEAT FOR CONFERENCE HONOR ON THE DIAMOND

**Downer Holds Team to 3 Hits; Bleistein Makes Nine
Plays With No Errors; Ball Mts 6 Flies
and Harvey Uses His Head**

The Tigers, defeated by the undefeated Agricultural school in Friday's game by a score of 12 to 6 rushed out of their locker rooms in Cositt Hall to the Washburn diamond seeking revenge on the Aggie Farmers. The game was easy for the Tigers and hard for the visitors. Like the Tiger football team in 1919 snowed the Fort Collins aggregation under a score of 13 to 0, so did the ball team whitewash the opposing nine to a score 8 to 0. Not once in the whole game did a Farmer reach third base. With three victories for the Aggies, the Tigers thus far have given them the only humiliation in the conference.

With Downer wielding a strong arm in the box and Harvey displaying a ready glove back of home plate and with Ball's eye sure in the outfield and Bleistein's accurate judgment of the grounders and the location of first base, the Tigers gave the best exhibition of the work and kind of baseball they are capable of producing.

Harvey made the feature play of the game when he unknowingly caught the third ball struck at by LaDonne. Aggies right field, between the pit and the thumb of his glove. La Donne, thinking Harvey had missed the high ball, made for the first sack. But Harvey had been investigating for the lost ball and found it in his mit. Then he showed real judgment when he let the ball fly to Linger, who caught it before La Donne reached the sack. He was out, from the start, but Harvey took no chances and used his head by making the play he did.

Bleistein played an errorless game, when he gathered in the nine fast grounders and flies that came his way and heaved them to Linger with absolute accuracy. All his balls were nabbed on the run and thrown in the same condition. In the sixth round he connected with the horse hide and sent it along the right foul line for a three bagger and brought in Patterson from second and Downer from first.

Ball roamed his territory in left field thoroughly and took in six flies from Aggies bats. Downer held the Aggie men to a no hit game until the fifth inning. Only three hits were debited against him, while to him were accredited four strike outs. A hot one was sent to him and he exhibited one

of the fastest plays of the game by putting his glove on it.

The state Aggies were handicapped by the loss of their catcher Bresnahan, who received a broken finger on his throwing hand in the third inning of Friday's game. He was replaced by Mathison. Healy, the Aggie pitcher, considered best in the conference, did his big part in the first game, but took the bench in the second. He was replaced by Gipe. Dotson, first sack man from First Collins covered his territory and succeeded in getting several difficult flies. Kieley, left fielder made the only home run in the series.

Francke and Robinson pitched ball on Friday and the Aggie batters hit them for twelve runs. Downer and Harvey located the ball and smashed the ball for three base hits.

(Continued on page 2)

SENIORS WERE JUNIOR GUESTS AT EARLY BREAKFAST

In this age of discarding traditions, Colorado College and her Junior Class can still go on record as clinging to the old precedent of being hosts to the graduation class, the dignified and reserved Seniors at an informal early morning breakfast. Though rumors were circulating on the campus to the effect that the class of 1922 were about to shatter another college tradition by neglecting the Seniors, the simple and customary American breakfast of ham and eggs, biscuits and coffee convinced the dubious gossips that the third year class was nevertheless following examples set by those going before. Though it was almost heartbreaking to be disturbed late in morning dreams, when sleep is most appreciated, especially by those functioning at the Hypatia formal dinner dance at the Broadmoor the night before, yet the picturesque dining room of the Elizabeth Martin Inn was the scene of coeds from the two classes met together to take breakfast at Junior expense, last Saturday morning at 9:30.

Corsages of the night before again appeared. Some were decked in Sunday clothes and some were not. When the classy waitresses came forth from the kitchen with steaming coffee to take place of grape fruit rinds, costumes nor wearing apparel mattered not. Sipping coffee that put Cositt to shame, only brought on a ravenous appetite for what was to follow. How those slices of crisp bacon and that egg, sunnyside up, were relished! And those biscuits with butter and blackberry jam, disappeared in such haste that more had to be summoned from the bakery. It would not be proper to tell how many cups of coffee Briggs, Ball, McCool, Burgess, Layden and Maxwell consumed. (Ladies are supposed to take but one cup by etiquette from the social book). Not only Seniors ate to their heart's content and their stomach's satisfaction at Junior expense, but the hosts enjoyed fully the value of that one dollar which was drawn from individual coffers. Finally, as the tale is of old, turn about fair play. The Seniors entertained at a Bruin Inn Luncheon and the Juniors at an Elizabeth Inn breakfast.

This story would fall far short if

(Continued on page 3)

THE EAGLE'S WING WITH WAHUSIVAR IS FESTIVAL PLOT

Some plan by means of which the Senior girls will be labeled and displayed before chapel on Thursday is being worked out by Delsie Holmquist, manager of the May Festival.

This exhibition is in connection with the election of the May Queen, and the rest of the plan as outlined at present follows: At the regular chapel period on Thursday a vote will be taken of the whole student body for the four prettiest girls, the results of the election remaining a deep dark secret until the day of the Festival. The winning team in the inter-fraternity baseball league will that day elect one of these four girls to be the Queen. It is in order that the whole school becomes acquainted with the Seniors that the fashion show, dress parade, or what-you-may-call-it has been arranged.

A synopsis of the plot of this year's Festival, which is to be called "The Eagle's Wing" and which is an Indian legend has been arranged by Miss Eleanor Davis, who is directing the Festival.

"In an Indian village, the young braves prepare to go on a hunting party. The chief's oldest son warily shoots an eagle in testing his skill with the bow. The bird is left for dead and the braves depart—all except Wahusivar, the chief's youngest son, who binds up the bird's wounds and tenderly cares for it. While Wahusivar is guarding the corn in the fields from the marauding birds, overcome by the heat he falls into a doze. The eagle discloses herself to him as the "Eagle Maid" who has come to earth from the eagles on Thunder mountain. Because he has befriended her, she invites him to return with her; and if he should prove worthy, he may become her husband. The rains, like ghosts, rise from the plains and wrap the hills in mist.

"Wahusivar is sent by the Queen of the Eagles, down to earth to prove his power to overcome evil. Reluctantly

(Continued on page 3)

OFFICERS FOR PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL ARE NOW ELECTED

The new Inter-Fraternity Council elected the following officers at the first meeting: President, C. C. Merow, Vice President, Frank Briggs, and Secretary-Treasurer, Albert Lyles. Carman Freyschlag was chosen representative to the Student Council. The new Inter-Fraternity Council consists of the following members elected by their respective organizations: Kappa Sigma, Ralph Round and Lawrence Wolfe; Sigma Chi, Adna Wardwell and Malcolm Graham; Phi Gamma Delta, Carman Freyschlag and John Childs; Phi Delta Theta, Frank Briggs and Tom Strachan; Beta Theta Pi, George Bruce and James Aiken; Pi Kappa Alpha, Warren Leisy and Lynn Wallis; Alpha Nu, Albert Lyles and Keith Chick. Faculty Representative elected by the Council, Professor C. C. Merow and Professor Frank Palm.

Charles Lloyd, the retiring vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Merow. Both nominating and electing was done by secret ballot. The two highest men in the primary were the candidates for election to each office. Briggs and Lyles were the candidates on the first ballot for vice-president with Lyles and Wardwell up for secretary-treasurer. The situation resulting in Lyles running for both offices at the same time was caused by the operation of the primary. Nominations for both offices were made on the same ballot. Further complications were avoided by Briggs defeating Lyles for the higher office.

Y.W.C.A. COLLEGIATES TO ASSEMBLE AT ESTES

**MRS. BAXTER SPOKE
ON C. C.'S PART
IN 1909**

**Rocky Mountain Student Conference
Dated from August 16-26;
Speakers**

A large Estes Park Conference Meet was held at Bemis Wednesday night. It began with a cafeteria supper during which enthusiasm was aroused by songs brought from last summer's camp. The program was begun by a talk from Mrs. Baxter who told of the conference that the Colorado College delegation attended in '09 at the time that she was president of the Y. W. C. A. Adelaide Brown, the new president and Margaret Felt the retiring one both spoke. "A Day in Camp" was depicted by the girls who had attended the last summer's conference.

The Rocky Mountain Student Conference is "for every student, representative of every type of university, college, normal school or other institution who looks forward to serving the world through art, industry, business, professional life or the home, and whose purpose is to share in building her campus and her world into a Kingdom of Friendly Citizens." She is eligible to attend the conference whether it be for a few days or the entire 10 day period from August 16 to 26.

If application is made the Y. W. C. A. will pay part of the expenses of the conference from funds for that purpose. Any girl intending to go may hand her name to Margaret Felt or Adelaide Brown sometime before the close of the college year and receive definite information regarding expensed transportation.

The time will be divided up so that not only Bible study classes, forums addresses may be attended but so that

(Continued on page 3)

ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S ANNOUNCE ELEVEN PLEDGE MEMBERS

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business men's fraternity, will entertain at a formal theatre party at the Senior play in the Burns Theatre. Although the fraternity is primarily professional, there is no objection to its assuming some of the characteristics of a social order. Last year a dinner party in Cositt Hall with a literary and musical program was the extent of the fraternity's social activity.

At the meeting last Thursday the following new members were voted in: C. R. Carter, M. E. Carter, Charles Bemis, Elwood Amos, Harry Taylor, Lewis Masou, Malcolm Graham, W. W. Postlethwaite, W. K. Chick, Herbert Johnson, and Ben Wendelken. Initiation of the Senior and Junior pledges, Lewis Mason and Harry Taylor, and Mr. Postlethwaite, will take place Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Following the initiation, there will be a dinner in Cositt for all active members and pledges.

The active members are: Professor Swart, Professor Jencks, Professor Palm, Professor Drucker, Ben Sweet, Edmond Crockett, Eino Leino, Franklin Bickmore, Kenneth Brown, Roy Purinton, Frank Seelye, R. C. T. Chenn Mac Hardy, Sidney Winter, Spencer Scribner, James McCool, and William Copeland.

Mr. Arthur Perkins of Perkins and Shearer will speak on some subject regarding present business conditions.

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Let Us Be Sensible.
To refer to the past week is in no small measure a dangerously delicate task. However there is a lesson drawn from the fiasco, namely, "when stepping on anothers' toes — step lightly and with a smile or step not at all." The entire affair was noted about by a well meaning joke page which did not appear to convey the same sense of humor to all concerned. It is a maxim in criminal law that an intent determines the extent of the penalty. A man can commit a murder and if the intent is passable the act is regarded in a different light than a maliciously fore planned killing. Though we cannot overlook the original responsibility, let us realize this principle now and act accordingly. Moreover the week has seen much "free speech" in accusation and counter accusation. We venture the opinion that ten years from now these tense days will be viewed with no small account of humor. But today we all have a task before us. Let us by working for our better glory, the future of C. C., lay aside our individual and group feelings and unite our efforts for our Alma Mater.

Unnecessary Agitation.
The excitement on the campus concerning the "Nugget" and all it involves is nothing more nor less than the results of agitation carried on by certain individuals, and connected with the year book in no other way than as students in Colorado College. Through the medium of these agitators, who only crave something radical, publicity has been given to both local papers and to the Denver Post, which has been taken in a humorous tone, yet doing no good to anyone concerned.

The whole affair was precipitated by the stealing of 179 annuals from Perkins Hall last Tuesday night, an unfortunate incident that has caused more dissension than it was expected to arouse. Coincident with that date May 20, 1920, Palmer Hall had been invaded and two cows and two horses had been placed in various professor's rooms—a prank that left bad results.

The Nugget scandal, whether intended as a prank or not has been carried to extremes. Most of the talk is hearsay and not once have the "gossipers" searched for the source and established themselves in the true light. The article in the Denver Post was turned in for the purpose of enflaming a dying flame of trouble. Publicity given to such a thing as a fraternity war stands out as ridiculous. And when a fraternity's pledging methods are referred to by bystanders the only purpose that can be discerned therein is simply the purpose of agitation.

Every school, whether university or college has its own disruptions, but Colorado College has been carried out into the world far more than similar episodes would have done in other schools. Northwestern, for instance has just issued a "Circus Number" which has spared neither faculty, sororities and fraternities. Would not a comparison of the Nugget with typical college annuals and publications give it a better light? After all the Nugget is patterned after the larger eastern university and college year books.

Finally if agitators would cease their attacks and let parties to the disputes settle their own difficulties, good fellowship would return and all would be a benefit to their own Colorado College.

Dr. Walter Palmer, '16, visited Colorado Springs by attending the Hypathia formal dinner dance. He is now practicing in Castle Rock with his father. Leaving C. C. he entered Chicago U. Medics. He stayed for the Beta Dance.

TIGERS TRIM AGGIES
(Continued from page 1)
As the dope stands now the race is between the Aggies and the Miners. The Aggies had beaten Boulder twice, C. C. once and lost to C. C. once. Mines have not yet been defeated. The tigers will leave for Golden Thursday morning to play the Ore Diggers. Two more games closes the season for the Tigers, one with Mines and one with Denver University.

Friday's Game.
Colorado College (6)
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Bleistein, ss 4 1 2 4 1
Briggs, rf 5 2 3 0 0 0
MacDougall, 2b 5 0 0 3 1 0
Harvey, c 4 0 2 3 1 0
Wessen, lf 4 0 0 1 0 1
Downer, lb 3 2 1 12 0 1
Amidon, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 1
Patterson, cf 4 1 0 4 0 1
Francke, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Robinson, p 4 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 37 6 7 27 7 5
Colorado Aggies (12)
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Bresnahan, c 2 0 1 3 0 0
Mathieson, c 3 2 2 4 0 1
Hinds, 2b 5 2 2 1 3 1
Merrill, 3b 5 1 2 0 1 1
Dotson, lb 5 1 1 12 0 0
LaDonne, rf 4 2 1 0 0 0
Sandusky, cf 5 1 2 3 0 0
Hartman, ss 5 0 1 3 1 0
Kieley, lf 3 2 1 0 0 0
Healey, p 5 1 1 1 3 0

Totals 42 12 14 27 8 3
Score by innings:
Aggies 0 4 2 2 0 3 0 0 1—12
Tigers 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0—6
Home run: Kieley. Three-bast hits Harvey and Downer; Innings pitched: By Francke, 2 1-3; Robinson 6 2-3. Stolen bases: Merrill and Downer. Bases on balls: Off Francke 2, off Robinson 1, off Healy 3. Struck out by Healy 6, Robinson 3. Losing pitcher, Francke. Time of game: 2 hours and 35 minutes. Umpire: Fowler.

Saturday's Game.
The score of runs and hits by innings:
TIGERS
Runs 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 1—8
Hits 3 0 0 1 1 3 2 2 3—13
AGGIES
Runs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Hits 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—3
The tabulated score:

COLORADO COLLEGE
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Bleistein, ss 3 2 2 2 7 0
Briggs, rf 5 1 2 1 0 0
MacDougall, 2b 4 1 2 1 1 2
Harvey, c 4 0 1 5 1 0
Amidon, 3b 5 1 2 0 2 0
Ball, lf 3 1 0 6 0 0
Patterson, cf 5 1 1 0 0 0
Linger, lb 4 0 2 12 0 1
Downer, p 5 1 1 0 2 0

Totals 37 8 13 27 13 3
COLORADO AGGIES
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Hartman, ss 4 0 1 1 5 0
Hinds, 2b 4 0 1 5 3 0
Merrill, 3b 3 0 0 2 0 0
Dotson, lb 4 0 0 8 1 2
LaDonne, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Healey, cf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Mathieson, c 4 0 0 7 3 0
Kieley, lf 3 0 0 1 0 2
Gipe, p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 33 0 3 27 14 4
Three-base hits: Bleistein. Struck out: By Downer, 4; Gipe, 5. First base on balls: Off Gipe, 6; Downer, 2. Balk: Gipe. Wild pitch: Gipe. Stolen base: Ball. Passed ball: Mathieson, 2. Sacrifice hit: Harvey. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpire, Walt Fowler.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line Colorado"

We didn't think they would bring them back, what? Really quite an exciting week. Just one thing after another. And now the Nugget manager claims several speed records. All trials were made after dark. We might venture the statement that, some of the smooth boys with the upstreet clothes caught a terrible cold in that damp cellar the other night.

Visitor—And who is that poor inmate?
Asylum Attendant—That's a sad case. She was the bookkeeper for a college publication and she lost her balance.

She—Help, Police, stop him. He tried to flirt with me.
Cop—Calm yourself, lady, there's plenty more.

Pleased to Meet.
"You know that \$10 you lent me."
"Not now, introduce me."

They say whiskey shorten's a man's life.
Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

Eight O'clocker (waking roommate)—It's ten to eight.
Second Eight O'clocker (sleepily)—Wait till the odds are better. Then place it all.

Chili—I hear Colgate and Williams had a swimming meet.
Bean—Yes, there was so much foam on the water they had to call it off.
—Brown Jug.

Short—"What's the matter with the Dean's eyes?"
Stubble—"They're all right so far as I know."

Short—"Well, when I asked for my leave of absence yesterday, he asked me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time."

Penne: "McBride certainly has the Poker habit."
Ante: "Yes, he even shuffles when he walks."

Say did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?
Yes, but the spot was quiet only while I was kissing it.

The more than usual look of intelligence among the students that morning had got under the professor's skin.
"Class is dismissed," he said, exasperatedly. "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."

"So that's Mrs. Jones, is it? And what was her maiden name?"
"Her maiden aim was to get married of course."

—Gargoyles.
Drink to me only with thine eyes, sang the sweet young thing.
I'm sorry, answered Leshner, but I left my glasses at home.

"Once there was a college girl who fell in love with a poor man and—"
"Oh, you know I don't like fairy stories."

Could Anything Be Worse Than This?
Prof—What is a cosmopolitan?
Stude—Suppose there was a Russian Jew living in England with an Italian wife, smoking Egyptian cigarettes near a French window, in a room with a Turkish rug on the floor. If this man drank American ice cream sodas while listening to a German band play "Come back to Erin" after a supper of Dutch cheese made up as Welsh rarebit, then you might be quite safe in saying that he was a cosmopolitan.

Putting It Fairly.
Little Willie: Pass the butter.
Mother (reproachfully) If what, Willie?
Willie: If you can reach it.
—Gargoyles.

Of all the pests that walk the street,
I'd like to land a blow
Upon the silly goof that says
"Hello, Bill, Whaddya know?"

Criminal.
"If I should kiss you would it be petty larceny?"
"No, it would be grand."

Not So Bad.
Tell me not in mournful numbers,
College is but a waste of steam;
For although they make some blunders
College men have got the 'bean.'

All enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is the student's life today;
Work put off until tomorrow,
Gives new life and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious,
And our hearts though brave and stout;
Like unmuffled Fords are beating,
When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates all remind us,
We can throw away our time;
And some day can leave behind us,
College life, the al kublaine.
—Tar Baby.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)
he leaves the Eagle Maid, and descends to the lodges of evil, where witches, disguised as beautiful maidens dance alluringly before him. They entreat Waihusivur to join them and he cannot resist their spell. At the end of the dance, he falls into a deep slumber, and the witches withdraw into their tents.

"Fifty years later, Waihusivur struggles out of his long sleep, and finds himself in the Indian village once more—but a younger generation now holds sway. His conscience stirred by deep and bitter regrets, he decides to atone for his folly by spending his life as the keeper of a shrine. The Eagle Queen, seeing his repentance, relenting, sends down the Eagle Maid to bring him back to happiness. The village witness the reunion of the happy couple, and with them do homage to the Queen."

The sale of tickets, which is in charge of Eunice Scribner will begin Thursday. Admission will be 25c. Supper will be served in the Jungle after the performance, which is scheduled for May 28. The complete cast will be announced in the next Tiger.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)
good times such as stunts, sings, field sports and hikes may also form an important part of the activities of the conference.

Last summer there were only three representatives from C. C. Those interested in seeing the College represented this summer hope that there will be at least nine delegates so that they can have their own individual cabin and thus establish their identity more forcibly.

JUNIO-SENIOR BREAKFAST

(Continued from page 1)
not a word about speech making was mentioned. Doris Haymes as guiding hand of the Junior class, helped to her feet by an inspiring and mandatory song from the Senior girls, welcomed the student guests and Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merow. James McCool, that articulate and leading soul when called upon addressed his remarks to his predecessor by saying, "that he was sorry that we could not have enjoyed being together more." Of course he meant the two classes, but the humorous interpretation was enjoyed "that the two class executives could not have seen more of each other." President Dunaway then gave a few brief remarks. True to a college gathering, songs of the Alma Mater were sung. "The Black and the Gold" was followed by "Colorado 'C' Men." The party closed with the song "Our Colorado."

Tryouts to determine eligibility for membership in Athenian Girls' Dramatic Debating Society will be held in Montgomery parlor Wednesday at 4 o'clock. All Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls can try out by preparing a five minute speech on the question—Resolved that the Philippines should be granted complete independence immediately.

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College Gossip

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Thirteen Betas from Boulder, Golden, and Denver visited the Beta house Monday night in the interests of the National Beta Convention to be held in Estes Park from September 6 to 8 inclusive. Those visiting were: L. A. Greenlee, C. C., '16, Lee Glezen, C. C. '17; Gale A. Lee, C. C. '16, Floyd Walpole, Harry Zimmerhackal, J. D. Abbott, George R. Nelson, Everett Owens and J. Ernest Mitchell from Boulder, A. F. Hewitt from Golden and Charles E. Hilliken and John W. Cunningham from Dartmouth.

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Dr. Murphy, who has this year held a temporary position in the department of Biology, has been appointed assistant Professor of Entomology in Cornell University. In addition to her work at the University, Miss Murphy will be Supervisor of Public Play Grounds at Ithaca, N. Y.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

President Duniway will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Fowler, Colo. High School next Thursday evening.

President Duniway will be the guest of Denver University at a dinner given in honor of President W. D. Scott of North Western University at the Savoy Hotel in Denver Wednesday evening.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Mrs. Saffold of Denver spent the week end visiting her son William. While here she chaperoned the May dance of Beta Theta Pi.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

OEABATING

(Continued from page 1)

and Freyschlag defended the affirmative side of the question. Resolved, "That the United States should restrict Japanese immigration on the same basis as are the Chinese," against the State Agricultural school. Colorado College was given the decision. On the negative side of the question, Crowder, MacClary and Chenn met Denver University in Denver on the same date and lost.

On April 8, the C. C. negative team on the same question lost to Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas and the negative team of the Sun Flower state lost to the C. C. affirmative team here. On April 9, the local trio lost to Nebraska Wesleyan.

Aggies Win Quadruple Meet.
FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 14.—The Colorado Agricultural College won the four-cornered track meet between the Aggies, Denver University, Colorado School of Mines and Wyoming university. The Aggies scored 60 points, the School of Mines 44, Denver University 14 and Wyoming 7.

Resek for the Aggies won the mile run in four minutes and 54 seconds. Barlow won the two-mile in 10 minutes and 49 seconds.

Social Schedule for this Week.
Thursday, May 19.—Baseball game with Mines at Golden.
Friday, May 20.—A. C. A. Tea for Senior Girls.
Baseball game with University of Colorado at Boulder.
Girls' Glee Club Tacky Party.
Saturday, May 21.—Conference Track Meet in Boulder.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1921

Number 57

GOLDEN BALL ARTISTS DEFEAT BENGAL NINE

BRIGGS SENT TO BOX IN FIFTH INNING TO PITCH

**Tigers Take Ten Hits From Henderson,
Francke Walks Six Men by
Wild Throws**

The Tiger baseball team in its return game with the School of Mines was forced to acknowledge defeat for a second time by a score of 7 to 5 yesterday afternoon on the rough diamond of the Miner's school. The Tigers were getting the best of the home boys in hitting getting 10 hits from Henderson. Six hits were taken from the Tigers. Henderson had support from the field and at one time when the Tigers held down the three sacks, and one down, McGone, first baseman for the Ore Diggers nabbed the ball driven to his territory, stepped on his sack and doubled to Worden, the Mines second baseman.

By the fourth inning Francke had given six walks by his wild pitching. Parsons, saving Downer for Boulder, put Briggs in the box, who had never pitched a game in his life. He held his new job down and only two runs were scored during his five inning game in the box. Bleistein played his regular consistent game at shortstop and made but one error out of seven chances at the ball. Twice he made pretty double plays, to MacDougall, Tiger second sacker, who played to Linger; and on two occasions with Tiger men on bases, the speedy shortstop batted the ball and brought in scores. Worden, at Mines second featured in the game by his errorless work on handling the ball driven to his territory by the Bengals. He was the only man to score two hits from either Francke or Briggs.

Following the game at Golden, the Tigers journeyed to Denver, from whence they left for Boulder to meet the State team. Downer will pitch for the Tigers and if his arm is in the condition it was in the second Aggie game the prospects for a victory are good. The team will remain in Boulder to see the conference track and field meet between Boulder, Aggies, Utah Aggies, Utah University, Mines, Colorado College, Wyoming and possibly New Mexico.

The numerical story of yesterday's game is as follows:

	Tigers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bleistein, ss	5	2	2	1	5	1	
Briggs, rf, p	4	1	2	1	1	0	
MacDougall, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0	
Harvey, c	5	0	2	8	0	0	
Ansdon, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	1	
Ball, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Patterson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Linger, lb	4	0	0	7	0	0	
Francke, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Wessen, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	39	5	10	24	10	2	

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Team Will Match Boulders and Mines

The Tiger racquet men are in Denver this afternoon playing the Mines in a tennis match at the courts in the City Park. Captain Wolfe, Ben Sweet, Clow, and Hankins are representing the Tiger school. Saturday morning the Tiger team will play a return match with Boulder. With both schools one set of doubles and four sets of singles are to be played.

It is hoped that a tennis tournament between Denver University, Boulder, Mines, Aggies and C. C. can be arranged. If this is found possible, the present year will have seen conference sports in football, basketball, wrestling, golf and tennis.

COMEDY OF "POLLY WITH A PAST" NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Second tryouts for the cast for "Polly With A Past," the play to be given by the Senior Class were held last Tuesday night at 7:30 in Perkins Hall. Only those who successfully tried out the night before were eligible to try out again.

The play will be put on at the Burns Theatre on the evening of Thursday, June 9. There has never been a college production put on at the Burns altho the High School has used the theatre for its entertainments for a number of years. Manager Colgren secured the Burns with the idea in mind that the Senior play is of interest to the townspeople as well as the students. There is no hall on the campus capable of seating the friends of the college in addition to the students. A first class play demanded a first class stage, that's why tradition had to be put aside. There will be only one performance. The play will be coached by Miss Frances Schenk, who was so successful with "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," the Junior play.

The next issue of the Tiger will contain the whole cast. The list of characters is given below. There are seven male characters, namely, Rex Van Zile, Commodore Bob Parker, A. Stranger, Clay Collum, Stiles, Prentice Van Zile and Harry Richardson and five female characters: Polly Shannon, Mrs. Van Zile, Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Davis, and Parker, a maid.

The play was first produced by David Belasco in his New York Theatre, Ina Claire (who is now in the movies) played the title role. It was written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton. The highest royalty ever paid by the college was necessary in order to secure this play. It was chosen first on the merits of the play and ventured because the Seniors rave the dramatic talent necessary for its successful production.

The first rehearsal, which was to merely read the lines thru, was held Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Schenk, at Stratton Park.

GOLFERS MAY GO EAST TO MATCH NORTHWESTERN

Prof. Hulbert is making an effort to enter the Tiger golfers, Clay, Purinton, Armit and MacTavish in a meet with Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois. If invited the Tigers will enter and funds will be raised to take the men on this eastern trip.

Tiger golf artists tied Mines for second place in the conference golf meet held in Denver on the Lakewood links last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Boulder took the Rocky Mountain News silver loving cup by leading both the Mines and C. C. by one point, 11, and leaving them tied for second place with 10 points each.

The results of Friday afternoon's matches, foursomes, were as follows: Clay and Armit, C. C. 2; Keck and Lozier, Boulder, 0; MacTavish and Purinton, C. C. 2; Prentiss and Price, Mines, 2; Brown and Schrepferman, Boulder, 2; Stewart and Walmsley, Mines, 0.

The matches Saturday morning resulted as follows:

Clay, C. C. 0; Price, Mines, 2; Brown, U. of C., 5; MacTavish, C. C., 1; Prentiss, Mines, 6; Keck, U. of C., 0; Purinton, C. C., 6; Walmsley, Mines, 0; Schrepferman, U. of C., 0; Armit, C. C., 1; Stewart, Mines, 0; Lozier, U. of C., 1.

Golf has been one of the minor sports that stands prominent in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

TIGERS LOSE DEBATE TO POMONA COLLEGE

VISITING TEAM GIVEN CLOSE DECISION OF 3 TO 2

**Home Team Was Superior in Delivery,
Constructive Speeches Good;
Rebuttal Weak**

Pomona College by a decision of three to two won the debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States institute a responsible system of cabinet government," from Colorado College last night in Perkins Hall. The C. C. debaters were superior in their delivery and in their constructive speeches, but in their refutation the California trio surpassed them and on this fact were given the winning decision. For C. C., Frank Mahan, Donald Crowder and Hugh Flaherty defended the affirmative side and for Pomona college, Frederic Northrup, Paul Shafer and Charles Cooper took the negative viewpoint. Professor Palm acted as chairman and James P. Baxter, Rev. Chauncey Blodgett, Senator David Elliot, W. D. Quackenbush and H. C. Rehm were judges.

Frank Mahan opened the debate by pointing out the defects of the Presidential system. He emphasized the dictatorial power of Pres. Wilson during the war and showed how he maintained that power on a peace footing; how congress was at odds with him by dead locking on the peace treaty. Then he explained the meaning of a responsible system of cabinet government.

The first speaker on the negative, Frederic Northrup, rested the burden of proof on the affirmative by demanding proof (1) that inherent evils existed in our present system of government; (2) that the cabinet system would be best for the United States; (3) that the present status of our government is suited for a change; and (4) that this adoption would not cause reaction. Then he went on to say that the cabinet could be as dictatorial as any President and it would have no constitutional limitations; that there was no sanction for its operation; and that a cabinet would take power from the people.

The second speaker for the Tigers, Donald Crowder, showed that our government now was not a unit and that a cabinet system would make it more stable, responsible and efficient.

Paul Shafer for California, maintained our government is responsible in that the President, and legislature is liable to the constitution and to the judiciary. Further he went to say that our financial difficulties were being solved by a budget system and he quoted selections from the Colorado Congressman, Edward Taylor. Our

(Continued on page 1)

Kappa Sigs Still Lead in Campus Baseball

Kappa Sigma still holds the lead in the race for inter fraternity baseball honors. They defeated the Alpha Nus by a score of 13 to 11 Wednesday morning. The Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta aggregations have boosted their separate stocks by defeating the Independents. The Phi Delta-Independent game resulted in a score of 9 to 2. The Betas won by a score of 10 to 7.

The standing:

	W	L	Pct
Kappa Sigma	5	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	.750
Sigma Chi	2	1	.666
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.666
Independent Club	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3	.333
Alpha Nu	0	3	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000

GRADUATION WEEK PROGRAM OF YEAR IS NOW COMPLETE

The commencement week program is now complete with the Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers arranged for. The program as formulated is as follows:

Thursday, June 9—Senior Play, "Polly With A Past," at the Burns Theatre.

Friday, June 10—Supper for the Senior Class at the Dunway home.

Sunday, June 12—Baccalaureate service, in Perkins Hall, to be given by Rev. Ozora S. Davis, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary. His subject is "Making a New World."

Monday, June 13—In the morning there will be a baseball game between teams representing the classes of 1916 and 1921.

At three o'clock in the afternoon Class Day exercises will be held. Following these exercises the Seniors plan an all-college pageant in the stadium. The Seniors will give a banquet to their parents in Bemis Hall, immediately following which, Dr. Smalley will address the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa scholarly fraternity, to which the public is invited.

Tuesday night, President Dunway is to give a reception to the Senior Class and their parents.

Wednesday morning—Commencement service in Perkins Hall. Hon. Charles S. Thomas will deliver the commencement address.

BIG CINDER AND FIELD RESULTS IN STATE AND NATION

Fifteen out of twenty-seven high schools in Colo., N. Mexico, Iowa and Missouri scored in the track and field meet at Boulder, Saturday. Bosworth High School in Missouri, with a famed four man team, took the meet with 30 points and Fort Collins was second with 24 1/2 points. Simpson, a Bosworth man, took the individual honors with 18 points and was awarded the individual cup. Colorado Springs Terrors had entered Neff in the quarter and Jameson in the mile, but both men met with accidents and could not finish. Poley, a Terror tied for first in the half mile and made the only 4 points credited to the local school.

The schools entered in the meet were: Boone, Iowa; Longmont, Fort Morgan, Greeley, Montrose, Loveland, Colorado Springs, Canon City, Lamar, Boulder Preps, Rocky Ford, Gunnison, Wray, Colorado; and Laos and Yuma, New Mexico.

In spite of a poor track, four records were broken, Simpson, running the 100-yard dash, clipped one-fifth of a second off the 1920 interscholastic record for the state. Wagey of Bosworth clipped a second off the high hurdles record. His time was 16:2. Downing of Montrose, Colo., broke the record for the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches. The previous record was 5 feet 6 inches. McGarity of Longmont broke a record in the mile by doing it in 4:17 2-5.

The results in the different events follow:

100-yard dash—Simpson, Bosworth, Fort Collins, Colo. Time—10:2. (Breaks record).

220-yard dash—Simpson, Bosworth, Enright, Greeley; Foas and Yuma tied for third place. Time—23:2.

440-yard dash—Early, Fort Collins; Bohm, Longmont; James, Yuma. Time—55:2.

120-yard hurdles—Wagey, Bosworth; Hewitt, Gunnison; Brown, Fort Collins. Time—16:2. (Breaks record).

220-yard hurdles—Wagey, Bosworth; Ratton, Bosworth; Blodgett, Yuma. Time—26:4.

(Continued on page 4)

C. C. ATHLETES ENTER IN CONFERENCE MEET

MEN ARE ENTERED IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

**College Stands Strong in the Relay,
Broad Jump and 100, 220
and 440 Dashes**

When the gun sounds for the preliminaries of the Conference Meet, the Tigers will be represented by a real aggregation of track men. Cashum, Greiner and Kuel will run both the 100 and 220; Brown, Patterson, MacTavish, Nichols and Parks will be the college's representatives in the 440; Aesling, Morton and Bruce will run the 880; Lykes will run the 120 hurdles; Greiner and MacDougall the 220-yard hurdles.

In the field events, Waiss will throw the shot; Waiss and Muncester the discus; Carter and Bemis will pole vault; MacTavish and Lusk will high jump; Favcett and Carter will throw the javelin; Brown, MacTavish, Nichols, and Patterson will make up the relay team. This bunch, if they are right, will prove beyond a doubt that Colorado College has the fastest group of 440 men in the conference.

MacTavish has been jumping over 22 feet in the broad jump the last week and it is expected that he will break the conference record of 22 feet and seven inches in that event.

Conference Records

110-yard dash—Cline, University of Colorado; time, 9 4-5.

220-yard dash—Haymond, Utah University; time, 21 2-5.

440-yard dash—Cline, University of Colorado, 1913; time, 48 4-5.

880-yard run—Jamison, University of Utah, 1913; time, 2 minutes flat.

Male run—Thompson, Colorado College, 1916; time, 4:34 2-5.

Two-mile run—Hall, Colorado College, 1916; time 10:18 4-5.

120-yard high hurdles—C. Davis, Colorado college, 1916; time, 15 4-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Vincent, University of Colorado, 1913; time, 25 3-5.

Broad jump—McCutcheon, University of Colorado, 1909; distance, 22 feet 7 inches.

High jump—M. Davis, Colorado college, 1915; distance, 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Sewell, Aggies, 1920; height, 12 feet.

Discus throw—Bingham, Denver university, 1914; distance, 135 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Ratkin, Aggies, 1920; distance, 157 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—M. Davis, Colorado college, 42.2 feet.

Relay, one mile—University of Utah, 1915; time, 3:27.

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All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above address. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Debating.

The rally in chapel Thursday morning for the Pomona-C. C. debate the same night accomplished to some extent its purpose. Through the efforts of Prof. Palm and Manager Wendelken, a respectable though not an extraordinary audience turned out to hear the debate. Possibly much credit is due to various professors who required attendance as part of their work in English or History.

There was a time when debating in Colorado College was considered as a major activity. High interest was shown not only in the large number of student tryouts for the teams, but in the attendance at the contest. I was a part of the college tradition that an inter-class debate between the Freshmen and the Sophomore classes was staged during each year. When this custom was dropped, interest in argumentative work took the decline. It seems that when class competition and rivalry waned, the art itself lacked the support it should receive. A splendid example of real interest is shown in the local high school, in the annual Senate-Delphian debate. Why cannot inter-class debates be conducted in Colorado College?

The debating season opened with much interest but it was not long before it drifted backward. Dramatic and literary work does not get the support that athletics does and yet as much work is required of the participants in other fields of college activities. All are not athletes and many of those who are not are capable for the above said activities. Then there are many who do very little in these lines and they can at least support the college activities.

It is always necessary to hold a pep meeting to instill interest? Can not support be given without continual urging? Would not Colorado College profit by an individual and solid support of all her activities, whether athletics, literary and dramatic work, glee club concerts, May Festivals or class plays? The encouragement of a student body hack of those representing it is an ideal to be wished.

OPEN FORUM.

Philip B. Stewart, who has just recently returned from an extensive visit in the Orient, addressed the student body on Wednesday on his impression of the Far East. Colorado College has a number of Chinese students in her student body, who listened to the address given by Mr. Stewart. They disagreed with the speaker on the point that "China has no Government" and the "Community of Interest Plan." Clarence K. Young, has written an article on the former topic and Reignson C. Chen on the latter, both of which follow in their entirety.

Has China no Government?

Clarence K. Young.

"China has no government," says a gentleman who has just returned from the Orient. When he made that statement, he might have in mind either or both of the following ideas: 1. China is having two political camps—North and South—as America had during the civil war. 2. China is so decentralized that the different provinces are practically independent in local affairs. The writer would have been silent if these explanations had been made clear to the general audience who are susceptible to misunderstanding and misinterpretation. The very failure of making such an explanation shows either he did not express what he wanted to, or, at the expense of accuracy and truth and for the sake of brevity, he made such a hasty conclusion.

China is poor, no one can and will deny. This is the very cause of her economic chaos and political dissension. But if one really studies the question with an unbiased mind, will

he be convinced that the Chinese people are not industrious and capable?

Under the disguise of friendship, the civilized nations have devised every means to exploit her—the worst of all is the imposition of a Customs Tariff which is so low that it nearly amounts to nothing. In her diplomatic infancy, she was threatened and cheated to put down in the treaty with Great Britain that the tax was limited to a uniform 5% levy both on imports and exports and that the rate of the transit dues was 2 1/2% ad valorem. This same obligation has been unequivocally included in all the treaties with other nations by the most-favored-nation clause. Except some revisions of the price list, she is the existing state. What possibility and facility then are left for the development and protection of home industries? In spite of this handicap, she is still struggling to run the race. In order to win it, however, China needs a genuine friend with a critical eye but not a critical friend with a selfish motive.

"Community of Interest."

By Reignson C. Chen.

Competent critics of the Orient have offered many solutions to the problems of political unrest in China. One of the seemingly ingenious plans is the so-called "Community of Interest." The writer is at a loss to understand the specific organization of such an agency, as is intended by the author who originated the phrase. But, applying its commercial usage to international politics, it may mean "the governing of China by foreign powers on a co-operative basis."

Whatever may be said of the merits or defects of such a plan, the question remains: "Is there any real necessity to demand such a move?" China, though weak and backward, is still an INDEPENDENT State. She is capable of governing herself, as long as the foreign powers do not bring undue pressure to bear upon her. The mere suggestion of an "international government" will immediately turn China into a fishing pond or target for the various greedy nations, to say nothing of infringement upon the sovereign right of China.

Besides, foreign intervention of such a nature is doomed to failure. For instance, take the most recent development which is still fresh in our memory—the Shantung Decision as handed down by the Paris Council. The Great Powers ventured to take all problems of international adjustments into their own hands, without giving due consideration to the individual nations concerned. This was, in a way, "a community of interest," as far as the Great Powers were concerned. But, soon, the element of selfishness crept in. Practically every settlement was a revelation of the "grasping policy"—strong crushing the weak. To-day, the sacred place of Shantung is still at the mercy of those nations which framed the Peace Treaty. This grave injustice is the very cause for the prolongation of the internal dissension in China. The South has refused to reconcile with the North primarily because of China's diplomatic defeat at Paris, which is the consequence of the high-handed policy of the Great Powers. As yet, these Powers who will automatically become the members of the proposed "Community of Interest" have not shown any move to reconsider the question. Such is the acid test; and it has failed!

What more can we expect of the "Community of Interest," other than economic exploitation and political domination. A movement, backed up by selfish motive, is likely to make the situation much more complicated, and the "water, much more muddy." Therefore, the best policy for the Great Powers to pursue at present is: "HANDS OFF!" Give China a fair chance; she will soon come to her own.

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Each of our twelve windows contains some of the twenty-five different blocks and styles we have ready to show men.

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Line Plunges

"Then hit the line colored"

Great stuff, this balmy spring. Makes one want to drag the old chair out to the curb, (after the Phi Delta fashion) and just soak up 'the sunshine.

W'd Like to Meet 'Em.

(From the Gazette, Sunday, May 1st.)
A number of college girls spent the week-end in Denver. . . . They were: Miss Nina Shaffer, Miss Mary Clegg Owen, Miss Suoma Leino, Reith Strachan, Eino Leino, and Earl Lyons.

"Two men looked out from prison bars.

The one saw mud, the other stars."
Yeah, window fell down on his head.

They say that the dresses are to be longer. We don't believe it. We feel, somehow, that the world is already so near to Eden that we can almost smell the pomegranates and hear the thrushes thrilling in the blossom-spangled thickets.

The queen of England is now doing her own shopping. Another case of the eternal feminine.

Why Pa Slept in the Wood Shed.

Jimmie: You'd orta been with me and Ma. We saw a magician take money out of a hat.

Pa (not in complete possession of his faculties): That's nothing. I saw a young lady take some out of a stocking.

Doorbell—Is Mr. Monocle's mind very weak?

Dumbell—Weak? I'll say so! It can't even wonder!

—Tar Baby.

A certain engaged man about the campus (it might be any of them) was talking with a friend 'tother day. Conversation was something as follows: "Yes, as soon as school is out. Do you think I can make her happy?" Friend: "At least she will always have something to laugh at."

Of course, everybody knows the new kind of importers. Oh, to be a revenue officer!

No, the real thing is never found in men's hose.

There is a story floating about the campus that we think was clever. You'll no doubt grasp the point immediately.

—There was an Irishman by the name of Pat who kept a cigar store. In this store he had two cigar lighters, one in the front, and one in the back. Keep that in mind, it is very essential. One day a stranger walks in. Pat's store with an enormous pipe in his mouth. He started to light it at the front lighter. It was out. "You'll have to use the back lighter," said Pat. "Say, you, do you know who I am," follows the stranger. And Pat didn't.

Particularly Perplexing Problem of Conduct.

A young gentleman becomes engaged to a beautiful young lady; some little time before their proposed wedding she learns that he has a wooden leg. Should it be broken off?

What is "broker" than a college student? Simple—two of 'em.

Why is it that one always associates "account" with "overdrawn?"
Ho, hum. Who knows a new joke? Or at least something new. One gets tired of the same ones.

Mother why does the Robin squak?
Keep still you little brat
Papa why does the Bossy moo—
Son—Go get your hat
Sisters what makes your cheeks so red?
Beal it you little loafer
Brother—I think I see a cat
You're crazy it is a gopher
Nurse—what makes the Cow slips
slips?

Get out from under my feet
Grandpa what makes the Poodle Po?
And why do the lambettes bleat?
Don't bother me with silly stuff
I'm busy can't you see—
Go ask somebody that knows his stuff
A Prof down at C. C.
Yours respectfully,
B. Serious.



Young Ladies

Come to our store and ask to see the new spots oxford. You will like them
—M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

Seniors Notice.

Seniors are requested to notice the Bulletin Board in Palmer to see if their names are appearing on the list of candidates for graduation is correct in every detail. These are the names in fall as they will appear on the diplomas and the Registrar must know immediately if they are not correct.

Registration.

There are only twenty students who have not as yet registered. The Registrar hopes if any changes are desired on the part of those already registered, that the changes will be made in the office now, instead of K. U. K. hiked to William's Canyon for supper Tuesday. Those in the party were Professor and Mrs. Swait, Miss Davis, Miss Bramhall, Marion Ward, Marjorie Hawkins, Mary Clegg Owen, Suoma Leino, Jack Dein, Spencer Scribner, Reith Strachan, Reinson Chenn and Eino Leino.

Announcing

the arrival of a complete line of Arnold plate hosiery. Perfect in weave and wear, in all patterns and colors.
M. B. RICH SHOE CO.

There will be an important meeting of the new Student Commission next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Montgomery parlors. Attention is called to the unwritten rule of that body that two unexcused absences automatically drop that member from the Commission. Two lates count as one absence.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will hold a dancing party in McGregor gym Friday evening. Juanita White and Winona Bergen will furnish the music. The glee club will sing at the Methodist Church before the party.

Plaza Hotel Dining Room. \$8.00 rates to students. Credit given for meals missed.

Bemis Music Sunday.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will furnish the Bemis music program Sunday after coffee. The following program will be given.
La Cinquantienne Gabriel Marie
Sing Smile, Slumber Hauser
Boat Song
Chanson Russe
Mandolin Club

Night Has a Thousand Eyes.
Lotus Flower R. H. Woodman
Orpheus and His Lute E. German
A Hong Kong Romance H. K. Hadley

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PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

CINDER AND FIELD MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

Half-mile run—Poley, Colorado Springs, and Drake, Fort Morgan, tied for first place; Johnson of Loveland. Time—2:09.

Discus—Levesse, Fort Collins; Morin, Boone, Ia.; Dennis, Fort Collins. Distance—114 feet even.

Javelin—Brown, Fort Collins; Johnson, Loveland; Auld, Loveland. Distance—155 feet, 33-100 inch.

Shot put—Lorran, Boone, Iowa; James, Greeley; Moore, Boone, Iowa. Distance—43.2.

High jump—Downing, Montrose, Colo.; Morehouse, Boulder Preps; Wacey, Bosworth. Height—5 feet, 7½ inches. (Breaks record).

Pole vault—Beyers, Boone; Roeden, Loveland; Meredith of Fort Collins and Langton of Fowler tied for third. Height—11 feet even.

One mile run—McGardy, Longmont, Worthy, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Morris, Rocky Ford. Time—4:47.4. (Breaks all-western record).

Broad jump—Simpson, Bosworth; Aldridge, Taos, N. M.; Owings, Rocky Ford. Distance—21 feet, 1 inch.

Relay—Fort Collins, first; Canon City, second; Bosworth, third. Time—1:38.1.

Harvard Bows Down to Yale.

YALE FIELD. New Haven, Conn.—Yale's track team defeated the ancient rival, Harvard university, Saturday by a score of 62 to 54 2-3. The events were closely contested, and the meet was one of the hardest fought in history. The winner was in doubt until the last race was run. After the close of six events the score was: Harvard, 28; Yale, 26.

880-yard run—Won by Campbell, Yale; Siemens, Yale, second; Fox, Harvard, third. Time, 1 minute 58 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Hudson, Yale; distance, 139 feet 8 inches; Brown, Harvard, second; Cruikshank, Yale, third.

One mile run—Won by Campbell, Yale; O'Connell, Harvard, second; Reed, Yale, third. Time, 4 minutes 34 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Gourdau, Harvard; Feldman, Yale, second; Cowles, Yale, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Wharton, Harvard; Chute, Harvard, second; Johnson, Harvard, third. Time 51 3-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Wawers, Harvard; Cobb, Yale, second; Sheddien, Yale, third. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Hilles, Yale; McMahon, Harvard, second; Johnson, Yale, third. Time, 10 minutes 2 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Jordan, Yale; distance, 43 11¼ inches; Talbert, Harvard, second; distance 43 feet 9¼ inches; Boltwood, Yale, third; distance, 40 feet 8 inches.

Cornell Beats Penn State.

On the Ithaca field Cornell defeated Pennsylvania in their annual dual track meet last Saturday, 62 2-3 to 54 1-3.

Intercollegiate Javelin Throws.

CHICAGO, May 14—The national track and field meet which will be held in Chicago June 18, will bring together the best collection of javelin throwers in the history of athletics in this country.

The defeat of the American javelin throwers in the recent Olympic games has evidently spurred college throwers to greater activity, and already a number of conference records have been broken in various sections of the country. Some of the best records so far this season are as follows: McBee, Baker College, 157 feet 5 inches; Tuck, University of Oregon, 187 feet; Curtis, Oberlin college, 165 feet 7 inches; Zimmerman, University of South Dakota, 185 feet, and Whitlow of the same school, 170 feet; Mahan, Texas A. and M., 186 feet 6 inches; Brede, University of Illinois, 185 feet; Majors, University of California, 185 feet; Hoffman, University of Michigan, 182 feet; Miller, Purdue university, 178 feet; Patrick, University of Minnesota, 177 feet; Sundt, University of Wisconsin, 164 feet.

The javelin throw is a comparatively new event in American sports, and this accounts for the poor records in

the past. This year, however, should see all of the past American records bettered.

Wanted Men: To sell toys to dealers. Liberal commissions. Write for particulars. Wilder Mfg. Co., St. Louise, Mo.

Remember the Men's Glee Club Concert Thursday evening, May 26.

TIGERS LOSE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bailey, ss	5	1	1	1	1	1
Sirock, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
McGlone, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Gardere, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Bunte, lf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Jordan, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Newman, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Worden, 2b	3	1	2	1	5	0
Henderson, p	3	1	0	0	5	0
Total	31	7	6	27	13	1

Score by innings:

Tigers	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Miners	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	7

Summary: Three-base hit: McGlone. Two-base hit: Patterson. Double plays: Bleinstein to MacDougall to Linger, 2; McGlone (unassisted). First base on balls, Off Francke, 6; Briggs, 2; Henderson, 2. Struck out by Francke, 3; Briggs, 5; Henderson, 7. Hit by pitched ball: By Francke, (Newman); by Briggs, (Bunte.) Umpire—Minor Harwood of Denver.

Remember the Men's Glee Club Concert Thursday evening, May 26.

You may get some very delicious Christmas pastry here at Aunt Mary's just now. Come in and see.

Aunt Mary's
BAKE SHOP

125 N. Tejon Main 570

Remember the Men's Glee Club Concert Thursday evening, May 26.

POMONA WINS DEBATES

(Continued from page 1)

government he said was characterized by its deliberative responsibility through its executive, legislative and judicial departments.

Flaherty closed the constructive argument for C. C. by dwelling on the inherent evils of the separation of powers and how the cabinet system would remedy these defects.

The final negative argument was given by Charles Cooper, who used refutation. His line of argument was conducted on the line that a cabinet system would abrogate the constitution and by so doing the United States would face new evils.

The first two constructive speakers on both sides were twelve minutes long and the third man of each team was given fifteen minutes.

Pomona opened the rebuttal and each speaker used good material. Colorado College was weak in its rebuttal, but throughout the entire debate

the C. C. team showed better delivery. Immediately following the debate the California men were the guests of Tau Kappa Alpha, the debating fraternity at a midnight dinner at McRae's.

Married Bliss?

He: "Give me that bottle."

She: "I won't."

He: "I insist—I need that bottle."

She: "You shall not have it—you have been using it too much lately."

He: "I insist."

She: "No."

He: "Blankety blank—can't you see I've got a tooth ache—and want that hot water bottle? Ouch! !"

Stupe: "I know a dope fiend who keeps his needle and hop in a Ves. Pocket Kodak."

Goop: "Sort of a snap shot?"

WE WILL ALWAYS HAVE A KINDLY REGARD FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COLLEGE WHO ATTENDED THAT GREAT INSTITUTION DURING NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY AND NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE. OUR GOOD WISHES WILL GO WITH THE GRADUATING CLASS AND WE HOPE YOU WILL PROSPER -- GOOD-BYE AND THE BEST OF LUCK.



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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year



Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1921

Number 58

BOULDER TAKES CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD MEET; COLORADO COLLEGE IS SECOND AND AGGIES, THIRD

GRAHAM WINS 220-YARD DASH AND MacTAVISH PLACES SECOND IN BROAD JUMP; RELAY LOST BY SMALL LEAD TO U. C.

Boulder with a team that was well balanced won the Conference Meet on Gambol Field Saturday. Boulder amassed a total of 78½ points. The Tigers took second place scoring more points than the total of the other schools.

The scores were as follows: Boulder, 78½; Tigers, 27; Aggies, 12; Mines, 6½; Utah University, 6; D. U., 3; Wyoming, 1.

One conference record was broken when Crandall of U. C. threw the javelin 157 and one-tenth feet; this beat the record made by Rakekin of Aggies last year by one-tenth of a foot. Among other surprises was the defeat of Bickler of U. C. by Barlow of Mines and by his team mate Lewis. According to all dope of both fans and insider experts he had this event hands down.

Lee Willard of the University took both the broad jump and the 440. His leading at the finish of the 440 by six strides furnished one of the sensations of the day. Willard with his ten points was high point man of the meet.

The treat of the day for the Tiger crowd was the 220. It was a time when the favored people who live on the hill were looking down on anything not of native culture. Mal pulled the big surprise. He has been suffering from a game knee all season, and was conceded only a chance at second. After he was led for two-thirds of the stretch by sheer nerve, grit and fight he managed to finish a pace, and a half ahead of the field.

The Tabulated Results follow:
Pole vault: Jones, C. U.; Carter,

C. C., second; Schalk, C. U.; Garvin, Mines; Harrington, Mines; Bemis, C. C., tied for third place. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash: Naylor, C. U.; Graham, C. C.; Lille, C. U. Time: 10.1.
220-yard dash: Graham, C. C. Time: 22.3.

400-yard dash: Willard, C. U.; Patterson, C. C.; Bolton, C. U. Time: 52.4.

Shot put: Muth, C. U.; Waiss, C. C.; Crandall, C. U. Distance, 41 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw: Rakekin, Aggies; Muncaster, C. C.; McLean, C. U.

Broad jump: Willard, C. U.; MacTavish, C. C.; Gregg, Wyoming. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches.

Two-mile run: Barlow, Mines; Lewis, C. U.; Brickler, C. U. Time, 10:40.1.

220-yard low hurdles: Moore, C. U.; Brown, Aggies; Zanooni, C. U. Time, 27.1.

Relay race: Boulder, first; C. C., second; Aggies, third. Time, 3:33.3.

Javelin throw: Crandall, C. U.; Rakekin, Aggies; Fawcett, C. C. Distance, 157.1 feet.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE A REAL TREAT

SELECTIONS OF MANY ARE LISTED ON PROGRAM

Members to Sing in Unison, Quartet and Solo; Jazz Orchestra; Reading and Dancing

Final arrangements have been made for the concert to be given by the Men's Glee Club, Thursday, May 26 at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are being sold by members of the Club and by some of the most energetic girls in school. It is expected that there will be a large crowd for the concert. The program will be unusually interesting because there will be not only singing by the Club, quartet, and individuals, and playing by stringed instruments, and a jazz quartet, but there will be dramatic entertainment in the form of readings and dancers. Furthermore, the audience will be entertained during intermission by the Colorado College String Orchestra, conducted by Edwin A. Dietrich. The regular admission price is seventy-five cents, but a special rate of fifty cents is given to all students. The program and personnel of the Club are as follows:

Personnel.

Conductor: Dean Hale; President: Roy Walholm; Manager: Frank Mahan; Accompanist: Ruford Blair. 1st Tenor: Harry Taylor, Tom Brown, Montgomery Pike; 2nd Tenor: Clark Robinson, Danforth Hale, Ted Winans, Paul Spencer; 1st Bass: Charles Freeman, Carman Freyschlag, Ralph Emery, Robert Edgar, Roy Walholm, Paul Sundberry, Karl James; 2nd Bass: Frank Mahan, Herbert Johnson, Fred Bischoff, Carl Brumfield, M. Mitterwallner; Orchestra: Pianos: Gene Johnston and George Kief; Traps: George Layden; Saxophones, Paul Spencer and George Bates; Violin: George Lusk; Banjo, Ralph Emery.

(Continued on page 2)

BOULDER BASEBALL NINE FALLS PREY TO TIGER RIVALS ON THEIR OWN FIELD WHERE LINGER REGISTERS HOME RUN

BENGALS BEGAN SCORING IN EIGHTH INNING TAKING LEAD FROM THE UP STATE MEN AND HANDING THEM A DEFEAT, 8 TO 5

Revenge was sweet to the Tigers last Friday when they knocked the Silver and Gold baseball nine for a defeat on the Boulder field to a score of 8 to 5. Boulder was a contestant for the conference honors until they met the Bengal aggregation but now they are out of the race. Linger, the big C. C. first sack man surprised both teams when he clouted the ball in a dangerous situation with two down and two strikes for a home run. To him goes the credit of the longest hit on Gambol field this year in the race for the baseball championship of the Rocky Mountain region. Prior to Linger's entry to the plate, Billbrough, the U. of C. pitcher was jerked in the seventh inning when the Tigers scored two runs, and Williams was substituted from whom Linger made the homer and brought in Harvey, who had been walked, MacDougall, who had singled and Patterson, who had hit beyond the infield.

The game was one almost errorless and both teams played classy ball. Willard scored two circuit runs from Downer. Two double plays were made by Bleistein to MacDougall and from him to Linger. MacDougall made several pretty stops of hot balls coming his way. Bleistein still played his form of making accurate running throws to the first sack.

When Linger made the homer, the score was 6 to 4 in the Tigers favor. The tea mwas going right. Bleistein hit; followed by Downer, both of whom were brought in by Harvey.

Downer, who had been saved for the

Boulder game did his work well. Support was given him by the infield and the outfield.

A large crowd witnessed the game and the Tigers until they got the lead were in a peculiar situation in view of the spectators. But when the state team was behind and the visiting team pounding the ball at will a different atmosphere enveloped the crowd.

The conference honors are between the Miners who have not been defeated and the Aggies. The Aggies played the Wyoming Cowboys last Friday and defeated them 13 to 7 at Fort Collins. The conference standing now stands:

Conference Standing.

	Won	Lost
Mines	4	0
Aggies	6	1
C. C.	3	5
Boulder	2	4
Wyoming	1	2
Denver	1	5

Numerical tally of Boulder-C. C. game:

Boulder (5)

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Willard, cf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Brown, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	2
Cush, ss	4	0	1	4	1	2
Morris, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	0
Burch, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Colbe, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Loftus, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Billbrough, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Walters, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Williams, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 5 8 27 6 4
(Continued on page 2)

Colorado College Men's Glee Club Concert, Perkin's Hall, Thursday, May 26



DEAN HALE
DIRECTOR

ROY WALHOLM
PRESIDENT

First row: Tom Brown, Ruford Blair, Roy Walholm, Ralph Emery, Dean Hale, Ray Green, Frank Mahan, Carman Freyschlag, Ralph Round, and Gerove Simmons. Second row: Donald Hale, Paul Spencer, Fred Bischoff, Robert Edgar, Paul Sundbury, Carl Brumfield, and Karl James. Third Row: Montgomery Pike, Clark Robinson, Charles Freeman, Harry Taylor, Herbert Johnson, Ted Winans, Roy Brumfield, and Ralph Hankins.

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J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2375

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

How About Studying?

The time has come when many are concerned with the fact that only two weeks of class room work remain to be completed for this year. Then examinations will begin about which many are deeply concerned and for good reasons. These are being given the final touches or are just begun; back work is being completed; quizzes that have been missed during the regular curriculum are being taken; reports are being made; and besides all these fields in academics there is the social, the athletic and the dramatic value of a college education which can not be neglected. As a well known professor once said, "if your studies interfere with your other activities drop the studies." This is indeed the attitude that a great many have taken. Now the penalty is about to be exacted in the nature of examinations of books and lectures which have been sadly neglected.

Yet there is little use dwelling about the past. What has been done can not be made aright by thinking about the mistakes but only by getting down to real business for the next two weeks and doing some conscientious studying. The same situation presents itself every spring when the weather is nice and nature is putting on a coat of green. It is a great deal easier to take a jungle stroll or an ordinary walk than to study. Perhaps it is not at all amiss; but there always comes the thot on seeing grades "If I had only studied a little more."

TIGERS TRIM BOULDER
(Continued from page 1)

Tigers (8).

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bleistein, ss	4	1	0	1	4	1
Briggs, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Amidon, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Harvey, c	3	1	1	7	0	0
MacDougall, 2b	4	2	1	4	3	0
Ball, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Patterson, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Linger, lb	5	2	3	9	0	0
Downer, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Total	38	8	19	27	10	1

Score by innings:
Boulder ... 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—5
C. C. ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 2—8

Home runs: Willard, 2; Linger. Two-base hits: Coble, Brown. Stolen bases: MacDougall, Bleistein, Willard, 2. First base on balls: Off Billbrough, 7; Downer, 5. Struck out: By Downer, 6; Billbrough, 6; Williams, 1. Passed ball: Loftus. Double plays: Bleistein to MacDougall to Linger, 2. Umpire—Frank Newhouse of Denver.

WOMEN NAMED
MAY FESTIVAL CASTCOLLEGE MEN GIVEN
PARTS IN MAY
PARTY

Candidates for May Queen were chosen from the girls of the senior class by a vote of the entire student body at the Chapel period last Thursday. Each student voted for one candidate and from the four receiving the highest number of votes will be elected the May Queen by the winner of the inter-fraternity baseball league. The results of last Thursday's election will not be disclosed until the day of the Festival. The Maid of Honor and the Queen Attendants are yet to be chosen. The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Eagle Maid, Helen Thebus; Walhuvivar, Eleanor Bartlett; Leader of the Witches, Dorothy Hoon; Pages, Ruth Evans, Harriet Bumstead; Indian Chiefs, Frances Tucker and ten men,

two to be chosen from each fraternity; Guards, two men to be chosen; Indian Braves, Misses Bartlett, Gale, Hood, Hoon, Lilley, Little, McIntosh, Newman, O'Brien, Rubart, Spangler; Rain Clouds, Misses E. Brown, S. Brown, Clements, Easley, Haley, Hetherington, Kier, Koch, Lilyard, Little, Nyhus, Owen, Patton, Turner, Vorrieter, Walker; Witches, Misses Gale, Hood, Hoon, M. Little, Newman, O'Brien, Rubart, Spangler; Corn, Burghart, Doonan, M. Earnest, M. Finlay, Flanagan, Greene, Hockenlively, Meyer, Mitchell, Moody, Nicholson, Patrich, E. O'Brien, Theobald, Waegels; Crows, Misses Bolinger, Bolitho, Collier, Dearborn, D. Drake, French, Gallavan, Gardner, Hitchcock, Lawson, Nicolls, R. Staff, Ward; Indian Maidens, E. Brown, Z. Brown, Burghart, L. Clements, Doonan, N. Earnest, M. Finlay, Flanagan, Greene, Haley, Hockenlively, Hetherington, Kier, Koch, Lilyard, R. Little, Meyer, Mitchell, Moody, Nicholson, Nyhus, Owen, Patrick, Patton, E. O'Brien, Theobald, Turner, Vorrieter, Waegels, Walker; Indian Children, Bolinger, Bolitho, Collier, Dearborn, D. Drake, French, Gallavan, Gardner, Hitchcock, Lawson, Nicolls, R. Staff, Ward.

University of Nevada
Seniors Take Oath for
State and Nation

The University of Nevada, under President Clark introduced a unique feature last year called "The Book of Oath," in which every graduating Senior signs his name to an oath. The book is about two feet in length, handsomely bound; the leaves are of sheepskin parchment and sufficient in number for classes of a hundred years; and the cover is of rich dark blue leather, trimmed in solid silver. The oath is written in old English letters and the wording is as follows:

The Oath.

I, about to be graduated from the University of Nevada,

Acknowledging

My great debt to the Giver of all life, who has given me life in Nevada, the State whose people are most blest with pioneering strength and whose land, of all America, is freshest from His hand, and most truly His cathedral, with mountain columns, star vaults and sage-incensed aisles, hourly urging me to reverent thinking and living.

Acknowledging

My great debt to the race, which has made me heir to civilization, wrought out by its centuries of toll and of thought and preserved by the bravery of its heroes, the wisdom of its sages and the faith of its saints. My great debt to this Nation and to this Commonwealth, which through guardian organization and through open school doors, have jointly made it possible for me to come into the full riches of my aural and my racial inheritances.

Here and Now Pledge

Life long loyalty to the shaping ideals of American civilization:

Liberty, bounded by law drawn for the common weal.

Equality of opportunity for all, and Justice, administered in accord with the dictates of the common will, lawfully expressed.

here and now further pledge

That in all the years to be granted to me and to the fullness of my allotted strength

I SHALL SERVE

both alone and with others, to the high ends that un-clean-ness, greed, selfishness and pride shall lessen, that clean-ness, charity, comradeship and reverence shall widen and that this, my generation, shall bequeath an even better and nobler civilization than came to it.

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1921 Announcement on Request.

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The lightning bug is brilliant.
But he hasn't any mind.
He stumbles thru existence,
With his headlight on behind.

A Cruel, Cruel World.

A sister of a certain co-ed had for years predicted her fate as a spinster. Recently the co-ed began to fill up a Hope Chest. She asked her sister to send her something for it. She did. A box of moth balls.

The Gob's Classic.

Recruit on Lookout: "Luht ho!"
Officer of the deck: "Where away?"
Rookie: "Board on the port side, sir."
"Can you make it out?"
"Aye, aye, sir. It's the moon."

Speaking of falling in love, et cetera, the trap never runs after the rat, but it gathers him in just the same.

Melodramaic Meanderings.

I lover Marie.
Marie loved me.
But there was
Her mother.
That made three.
Two's a company.
Three's a crowd.
So I murdered her mother.

"Isn't it a glorious feeling to be left alone," said the lover, especially when your sweetheart is with you?"

The Bootlegger's National Anthem.

I stood on the bridge at midnight,
Ash drunk ash drunk ash a shounvungun.
Two moons rose over the villagsh.
Where there should have been but one.



Wanted Men: To sell toys to dealers. Liberal commissions. Write for particulars. Wilder Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Professor Charles C. Merow is to deliver the Commencement Address at the Colfax County High School, Raton, New Mexico, on Thursday, May 26th.

Heleen Anderson was a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon formal at Fort Collins Saturday evening.

Notice to Gym Classes.

There will be no gym classes after Friday of this week. Coach Parsons has announced. All gym equipment must be out of the lockers by May 30. After that date all lockers will be emptied and the contents destroyed.

As Might Be Expected.

The Father—"How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, sir?"
The Suitor—"Great! Great!"
Burr.

Democratic.

First Flea—"Been on a journey?"
Second Flea—"No, on a tramp."
—Sun Dogder.

Lunch Room Ballad.

"Soup that's hot,
Soup that's cold,
Soup that's nearly
Four
Years
Old."

Ingriating.

"This is the fifth time you have been brought up before me," said the judge severely.
"Yes, your honor," smiled the offender, "When I likes a feller I generally gives him all me business."
—Boston Transcript.

My notion of a wife at forty is that a man should be able to change her like a bank note for two twenties.

Cars Make Dates.

Keen looks do not a sweetheart make
Nor winsome smiles engage,
I know, for My girl's homely—but
She drives a handsome Paige.
—Lown Frivol.

And winsome smiles engage ME not,
Nor cover beauty's lack;
But still MY girl gets by a lot—
She drives a Cadillac.
—Utah Humbug.

But Cupid, on the other hand
Has arrows in his quiver
That makes ME love MY girl, although
She only drives a Flivver.
—Texas Scalper.

Although not beautiful, MY Girl
Is quite a clever modesty;
Which helps a lot—but best of all,
She drives a chimney roadster.
—California Pelican.

I love MY girl, indeed I do,
Although My girl's no queen;
But when I take her to the dance
She takes her limousine.
—Chicago Phoenix.

A Clean Record.

Flora—"Did you have the porch seat painted yesterday?"
Father—"Yes—why?"
Flora—"Well, John and I sat on it last night and John got paint on his trousers."

A Scab.

An Irishman who recently had become a union man saw this sign in a store window: "Dickens' Works All This Week for Only \$4."
"The devil he does," exclaimed Pat.
"The dirty scab."
—Pittsburg Press.

A Drama.

He: "I'll bet you a quarter I can kiss you without touching you."
She (curiously incredulous): "I don't see how."
He: "Will you bet?"
She: "Yes." (He leans over and kisses her.) "But you touched me." (Greatly taken back.)
He: "Yes, I lost. Here's the quarter."
She: "George, you take me right home."
Curtain.
—Phoenix.

Fraternity Life.

Yep, this house is haunted—
Howcome?
Just saw my suit, your hat, Tom's shoes and our collar and tie go out.

A Tragedy.

I'm not a little orphan, sir,
But I am just as sad,
A-peekin and a-pinin for
The love I never had—
One touch of sympathy
Would melt my ponly nater,
But I refrain from hope so vain,
For Ma's an incubator.

When first I burst my parent shell,
How hideous the dream—
No rich cluck, fond love to tell;
No sound alas, but steam!
I felt in vain for sheltering wings
Within that broilin' crater;
And then in sooth, the horrid truth—
Ma was an incubator.

I see that tin thing over there
And weep beside my brother—
"Oh, hideous, lie—how much I try
I cannot call it mother."
You say I'm false, unatutural,
Cruel as a college professor;
One can't remain quite normal when
His Ma's an incubator.

Sometimes at rosy-dawn
I stand in pensive mood,
As now and then some kind sweet hen
Walks proudly with her brood—
Dear influence of the home,
And I, a woman-bater,
Stand all apart with withered heart
For Ma's an incubator.
Fred Schneider.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Program—Part One.

Formal

Bedouin Love Song.....	Club
Marcheta	Club
Tenor Solo	Harry Taylor
My Rosary	Club
My Lady Chloë	Club
Selections	Quartet
Tenor Solo	Tom Brown
Nearest Thou	Club
Old Woman	Club

Intermezzo.

Colorado College String Orchestra,
Edwin A. Dietrich, Conductor

Part Two

Informal

Opening Numbers	Jazz Quartet
Reading	Roy Brumfield
Solo Dance	T. G. Simmons
Hawaiian Act	
Fred Bischof and Ralph Round	
Comic Songs	Quartet
Finale: Popular Songs.....	
Glee Club and Orchestra	

C. C. DELEGATES WILL ATTEND ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

The Estes Park Student Conference will be of more than usual interest this year as it comes at a time when the leaders in student work are not engaged and therefore can be in attendance at this conference. The dates are June 7 to 17 and while this will make it a little inconvenient for Colorado College students arrangements can be made whereby all students wishing to attend can do so.

A circular bulletin is being issued weekly by the regional committee. Some of the sayings in it are: "Trying to measure the value of the Estes Park conference is like putting a money value on your mother's love"; "A person can do anything if they want to do it bad enough and work hard enough for it."

Three men from C. C. have already sent in their registrations for the conference. The goal set for Colorado College is for only five men and this is lower than any other school in the state. Boulder has already registered twenty-six, Mines twenty-one, Denver six, Aggies, Greeley and C. C. had not turned in any registrations at the last issue of the bulletin but Aggies are aiming for twenty-five and the Teachers for ten. The Christian League will be able to pay part expenses of about six men from Colorado College and it is hoped that at least that many will be able to attend. There was no delegation at the conference last year from C. C. but this year the conference committee want every school in Colorado to be well represented.

MISS SHENK PICKS CAST FOR COMEDY, SENIOR PLAY

The cast for "Polly With a Past" the Senior play, as chosen by Miss Frances Shenk, the coach, is announced as follows.

Rex Van Zile.....	Ruford Blair
Harry Richardson.....	Kenneth Brown
Clay Collum.....	Angelo Scott
Stiles	Monroe Heath
Commodore Bob Parker James McCool	
Prentice Van Zile.....	LeRoy Burgess
A Stranger	Roy Brumfield
Polly Shannon	Elizabeth Morgan
Myrtle Davis	Bernice Miles
Mrs. Davis	Evelyn Austin
Mrs. Van Zile.....	Miriam Scribner
Parker	Lois Hunt

Daily rehearsals are being held in Perkins Hall. The play will be given June 9, at the Burns Theatre. Several rehearsals will be held there before that date. Fred Bischof has been chosen as assistant coach.

Nugget Editor for 1923 Begins Collecting Snaps

The editor of the 1923 Nugget has made arrangements with the Photo-Craft Shop to make glossy prints from any kodak negatives of interest to college people. All that is necessary is to tell the clerk to charge it to the Nugget editor. The prints will be left at the shop. This service is absolutely free to the students and should make snap shot collecting simpler for the Nugget Board. There are to be eighteen pages of snap shots in next year's Nugget and the time to begin

sending them in, via the Photo-Craft Shop, is right now. Any good clear photo of college people stands a good chance of publication. There are lots of opportunities to catch fusers off their guard and snap a shot at the auspicious moment. These can be sent to the Nugget editor thru the P. C. Shop and no one will be the wiser till the next term begins. In the eighteen pages planned there will be room for at least one picture of everyone in school, send in the pictures.

C. C. is Recognized by Am. Asso. of Uni. Women

The Association of American University Women entertained the women of the senior class at the home of Mrs. J. R. Friedline, 1729 Wood Avenue, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Danaway, president of the Colorado Springs branch introduced the speaker, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, the president of the Denver branch.

The Association of American University Women is a part of the International Federation of University Women. The last conference of the international organization was held in London last summer. The purpose of both the international and national bodies is the furtherance of the interests of educated women. The membership is limited to graduates from only those schools which satisfy the requirements of the organizations. Colorado College gained its right for graduates to join about twelve years ago. Boulder obtained permission somewhat later. These two institutions are the only ones in the state accredited by the Association.

Branches may be organized by women graduates from accredited schools in any community in the United States but there must be at least ten in the charter membership. The Colorado Springs branch took an active part in support of the educational amendment at the election last fall. They ran two booths selling Red Cross Seals at Christmas time, and aided materially with the big rummage sale for the benefit of needy school children in this city.

Kappa Sigma May Have National Conclave Here

The chapter of Kappa Sigma in Colorado College and in the other institutions of the state are organizing to bring the national conclave of 92 chapters of the fraternity to Colorado Springs for their convention. From 2000 to 3000 delegates would be here representing the various chapters in the United States. For 1921 the

national meeting place has been set at Chicago. Frank Mahan will represent the Beta Omega chapter officially and several more men will attend to urge that Colorado Springs be selected as a site for next year.

Monroe Heath has prepared more than three pages of material and cuts of the Pikes Peak region, which has been published in the fraternity magazine "Caduceus."

C. C. MEN'S CHRISTIAN LEAGUE NOMINATES NEW CANDIDATES

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the Colorado College Men's Christian League held last night the candidates for officers were selected to be voted on in Palmer Hall by all the male students Thursday morning. The following are the nominees:

President—John MacClary, Francis Thomas.
Vice President—Albert Lyles, Gerrow Simmons.

Sec.-Treas.—Harold Lusk, J. C. Wood.

Faculty Advisor—C. C. Mierow, A. P. R. Drucker.
The officers for the past year have been: Taylor, President and Murray, Secretary-Treasurer. The cabinet has been composed of these two men, Wood, Bible study; Brown, church affiliation; Y. L. Mason, Mission Study; McCool and Bemis, Papetown.

Tiger Tennis Players Trim Miners but Lost to Boulder

The week end tennis tournaments netted the Tigers a win from the Mines by taking five sets out of six and a defeat by Boulder three sets to one. The Mines beat Boulder in five straight sets thus showing the uncertainty of dope.

In the Mines match Clow won from Surflew in the singles 6-3, 6-4, Wolfe defeated Robinson 6-2, 6-3. Hankins made it 6-1, 6-3, from Clothier. Sweet was the only loser and it took three sets to do it. Carpenter of Mines won by a score of 7-5, 5-7, 10-5. In the doubles Hankins and Wolfe beat Carpenter and Clothier 6-2, 6-3. Clow and Sweet defeated Surflew and Robinson 6-4, 10-8.

Kappa Sigs Still Lead in Campus Baseball

Kappa Sigma still remains unbeaten for the campus interfraternity baseball championship. They defeated the Betas Monday morning by a close

score of 7 to 5. This morning the Alpha Nus defeated the Independents in an easy game, 14 to 5.

The standing:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	6	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	2
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	1
Independent Club	2	4
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3
Alpha Nu	1	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4

Spring Weather Brings New Privileges to Fussers

Due to the fact that it is still light at eight o'clock in the evenings Miss Phinney has granted permission to the hall girls to stroll about on the campus until that time with their gentlemen friends. After that time the girls and their friends may sit on the porches providing the doors are left open and the porch lights are left on. Former rules prohibited the girls from strolling about the campus with men or entertaining them on the porches after six o'clock in the evening.

PRINCETON SENIORS RETAIN 'BEER SUITS' WITH MOURNING BAND

Princeton, N. J., May 21.—Prohibition has failed to eliminate the "beer suits" of the seniors of Princeton university. The members of the graduating class have donned this distinctive costume which they will wear for the remainder of the college year.

The "beer suit" consists of white overalls, a panter's white coat and engineer's black cap with a long visor. Last year's class wore mourning bands on the sleeves of their "beer suits" in memory of John Barleycorn. This year every left sleeve is marked with three black service chevrons, each representing six months of prohibition.

YOU may get some very delicious Christmas pastry here at Aunt Mary's just now. Come in and see.

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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Number 59

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1921

GIRLS ATHLETES TO HOLD TRACK MEET

PRELIMINARIES HAVE BEEN HELD FOR FINALS

Events Include Dashes, Jumps, Relays, Rope Climbing and Games; Letters Awarded

The seventh annual track and field meet for girls will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 1, at 4:00 on Washburn Field and the women's outdoor gymnasium.

The events will include interclass basketball and volley ball games, dashes, relay races, rope-climbing, flag, running broad jump and standing broad jump, high jump and a baseball throw.

Miss Eleanor Davis, physical instructor for the women has carried on a number of preliminary tests for qualification to contend in the various events. The following are lists of girls who have qualified and the qualifications:

Rope-climbing (to be graded on form), Clara Burghart, Muriel Clay, Stena Dearborn, Mildred Finley, Mae Gallavan, Marion Hulbert, Lorraine Moody and Ruth Morrison.

Rings (five, to be crossed over and back, also graded on form): Burghart, Clay, Dearborn, Finley, Gallavan, May Hicks, Hulbert, Ethel Mitchell, Moody, Mildred Rule, Vera Waegel.

Standing broad jump (six feet to qualify): Burghart, Clay, Adelaide Easley, Finley, Charlotte French, Gallavan, Hulbert, Marjorie Haley, Moody, Morrison, Rule and Ruth Staff.

Running broad jump (10 feet to qualify): Burghart, Clay, Dearborn, Easley, Finley, Gallavan, Hulbert, Morrison, Staff.

Baseball throw (50 feet to qualify): Burghart, Clay, Easley, Romaine Eckstein, Dearborn, French, Gallavan, Hulbert.

High jump (3 feet, 6 inches to qualify): Clay, LaVern Doman, Easley, French, Gallavan, Hulbert, Finley, Haley, Morrison, Moody, Rule, Staff, and Waegel.

First place will count 5 points, second, 3 and third, 1. The competition (Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE HONORS WAR DEAD TODAY IN MEMORIAL SERVICE

TWENTY-THREE MEN AND TWO WOMEN ARE LISTED ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL; GOVERNOR O. H. SHOUP PAYS TRIBUTE TO COLLEGE'S HONORED DEAD

Colorado College began her observance of Memorial Day yesterday for her war heroes, who gave their lives for their country, under its flag in the recent World's War by wearing the poppy, the flower adopted by the American Legion, the money from this sale to go to the French Orphans. The official poppy day will begin Saturday, when the American Legion opens its campaign. On the roll of honor, Colorado College has twenty-three men and two women who made the greatest sacrifice—their lives for their country.

At the Memorial service, this morning, Governor O. H. Shoup, who gave the Memorial address last June 24, again paid tribute to the Colorado College men and women, who fell overseas. President Duniway, presided and paid reverence to the large honor roll, which Colorado College regards as part of her institution. Sidney Winter, from the Student body, also gave an address in memory of the war dead.

Those for whom memorial exercises were held follow:

J. A. Birchby, class of 1904, Y. M. C. A. service. Killed in action in the Argonne, October 4, 1918.

Tula Lake Harvey, 1909; bacteriologist in medical corps of research department; died in Winchester, England, hospital, from disease contracted in line of action.

First Lieut. Glen Spencer, Company E, Three Hundred Fifty-fifth infantry; killed in action October 30, 1918. Class of 1912-ex.

Second Lieut. John Scranton Shaw, infantry; killed in action. Class of 1913.

Second Lieut. Roland Jackson, Thirtieth infantry, Company C; killed in action June 6, 1918. Class of 1914-ex.

First Lieut. Harry C. Wray, Three

Hundred Fifty-third infantry, Company G, died of wounds received in action. Class of 1914.

Oliver Hall, ex-1914, Fifth Department supply company. Died in Camp Raritan in New Jersey of influenza, January 13, 1919.

William C. Argo, died of influenza in medical corps of Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., 1918. Class of 1915.

Ralph L. Hall, Twentieth engineers, Forestry corps, died in service at sea, August 15, 1918. Class of 1915.

Clinton V. G. Miller, One Hundred Fifteenth Engineers, headquarters company, died of pneumonia at officers' training camp in France. Class of 1915.

Roy Muncaster, Company G, Sixth battalion, Twentieth engineers; lost on the Tuscania, February, 1918. Class of 1915-ex.

Milford Taylor, sociological service, died in service at sea, February 23, 1918 of pneumonia. Class of 1915.

First Lieut. Lester Harter, pilot, aviation corps, killed in action September 18, 1918. Class of 1917.

Lois Logan Harlan, bacteriologist in medical corps; died in 1918. Class of 1918.

Clarence Potter, Three Hundred Thirty-second tank corps; died in ser-

vice at Camp Tokyhomia, October 12, 1918. Class of 1918-ex.

Capt. Marcellus H. Chiles, Company A, Three Hundred Fifty-sixth infantry, died of wounds received in action, November 5, 1918. Class of 1919-ex.

Carl Dittmar, infantry; died in camp in France. Class of 1919-ex.

Frank Campbell Smith, infantry, died of pneumonia at Fort Russell, September, 1917. Class of 1919-ex.

Second Lieut. Eugene Wabben, aviation service; killed in aviation accident, May 18, 1918. Class of 1919-ex.

John M. S. Gabbert, infantry; died at Jefferson barracks. Class of 1920-ex.

George W. Stowell, hospital corps of navy; died at Aurora, Neb., January, 1919. Class of 1920-ex.

First Lieut. Victor B. Wallin, Company D, Three Hundred Fifty-sixth infantry; killed in action at Pouilly, France, November 11, 1918. Class of 1920-ex.

Howard Dodson, coast artillery; died in Camp, November 30, 1918. Class of 1922-ex.

Carl A. Shadowen, First Lieutenant. Killed in action, November 5, 1918. Class of 1917.

Fred Weiss, killed in action, November, 10, 1918. Class of 1916.

FINALE OF SCHOOL YEAR COMPLETED

PROGRAM OF SENIOR CLASS IS NOW SET

Commencement and Baccalaureate Speakers Found; Many Group Feeds

Following the meeting of the commencement committee, composed of Dean McMurry, Deau Phinney, Dean Hale, Mrs. Duniway, Prof. C. C. Morrow, and James McCool, President of the Senior Class the final commencement week program was endorsed. Hon. Charles S. Thomas, LL. B., of Denver, former Colorado Senator will give the commencement address; Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon; and Dr. W. H. Smiley, of Denver will address the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity. Seniors were authorized to send out invitations to their friends and relatives.

The following is the program for Commencement week which was completed by the special commencement committee:

Thursday, June 2—8:15 p. m. Senior Play, "Polly With a Past," Bunn Theatre.

Friday, June 10—6 p. m. Supper for the graduating class by President and Mrs. Duniway at their home.

8:30 p. m. Commencement recital, Bemis Hall.

Saturday, June 11—9:30 a. m. Minerva breakfast in honor of alumnae.

7 p. m. Play, "Prunella," by Girls' Dramatic Club, Cossitt Stadium.

Sunday, June 12—10 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Ozora S. Davis; Ph. D., LL. D., president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, Cossitt Stadium. "Making a New World."

Monday, June 13—10 a. m. Class Day exercises, Cossitt Stadium.

2 p. m. Faculty meeting at the Administration Building.

(Continued on page 4)

COLORADO COLLEGE ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN IN JUNGLE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

INDIAN PAGEANT WITH REAL VILLAGE OF BRAVES AND MAIDENS WILL BE PLOT AND SCENE OF SPRING FESTIVITY; MAY QUEEN TO BE SUPRISE OF DAY

Dr. Duniway will place the crown of flowers on the head of the May Queen Saturday and thus will add the stamp of approval of the administration to the choice of the winning fraternity baseball team, the Phi Delt.

The greatest secrecy is being maintained about the identity of the queen, and even the names of the four girls, who were elected by the student body as the prettiest in the Senior class are being kept from the general public. The winning team will, it is rumored play some game of chance and thus decide upon the Queen. The beauty of the four candidates is so overwhelming that no choice by voting is possible.

The dances are all learned, the costumes are completed and all that is now needed to make this the best May Festival ever, is for the weather man to schedule a bright sunny afternoon. There has been just enough rain here lately to make the jungle, where the festival will be held, a bower of green. Predictions now are that Saturday's weather will be ideal.

The play, as has been announced before, is an Indian pageant. There are numbers of Indian braves, with their wives and children who dance. The fields will be full of corn stalks which dance and the Crows will come and attack the corn. Be prepared to see them scratch with one foot and then lean over to eat the worms they have dug. One of the prettiest dances is by the Rain-Clouds.

Dress rehearsal was held this afternoon in Cossitt. Another rehearsal will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 in the Jungle.

Numbers of townspeople have kindly loaned their Indian relics to the committee in charge. The jungle will turn into a real Indian village, with tents, baskets, pottery, etc., all around to give the proper atmosphere.

The principals of the cast are the Eagle Maid, Helen Thebus and Warhusivar, Eleanor Bartlett.

Indian Braves.

Miss Phinney has asked the following men to take part as Indian braves. They will appear in the full regalia of true redmen: Lester Bussey, Hubert Clay, Roland Fisher, Ira Hicks, Allen Hopkins, George Kief, Kenneth Kingsbury, Proctor Nichols, Floyd Padgett, William Sando, Thomas Seely, and Edward Thomas. The girls in this part are: Misses Bartlett, Gale, Tucker, Hood, Hoon, Lilley, Little, McIntosh, Newman, O'Brien, Rubart, Spangler.

Rain Clouds.

Misses E. Brown, S. Brown, Clements, Easley, Haley, Hetherington, Kier, Koch, Lilyard, Little, Nyhus, Owen, Patton, Turner, Vorrieter, Walker.

Witches.

The witch characters are: Misses Gale, Hood, Hoon, M. Little, Newman, O'Brien, Rubart, Spangler.

Corn.

Those taking the part of corn are: Misses Burghart, Doman, M. Farmer, M. Finlay, Flanagan, Greene, Hockenlively, Meyer, Mitchell, Moody, Nicholson, Patrick, E. O'Brien, Theobald, Waegels.

Crows.

The crows are: Misses Bolinger, Bolitho, Collier, Dearborn, D. Drake, French, Gallavan, Gardiner, Hitch-

cock, Lawson, Nicolls, R. Staff, Ward.

Indian Maidens.

The following are the Indian Maidens: Misses E. Brown, Z. Brown, Burghart, L. Clements, Doman, N. Earnest, M. Finlay, Flanagan, Greene, Haley, Hetherington, Kier, Koch, Lilyard, R. Little, Meyer, Mitchell, Moody, Nicholson, Nyhus, Owen, Patrick, Patton, E. O'Brien, Theobald, Turner, Vorrieter, Waegels, Walker.

Pages.

Misses Ruth Evans, Harriet Bumstead.

Indian Children.

Misses Bollinger, Bolitho, Collier, Dearborn, D. Drake, French, Gallavan, Gardner, Hitchcock, Lawson, Nicolls, R. Staff, Ward.

Supper will be served in the Jungle immediately after the dancing. The price is 35c. Alice Sweet, who has charge of the eats, has promised to give each person his fill of good things—whose nature also is a secret.

The following organizations are acting as patronesses of the May Festival: the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian League gratefully acknowledge their support.

(Continued on page 1)

CAST OF PRUNELLA COLLEGE PAGEANT HAS BEEN CHOSEN

The cast for "Prunella," an out door play to be given in Cossitt Stadium was chosen Wednesday evening. The play is being presented by the Girls' Dramatic Club in honor of the alumnae of the college Saturday evening, June 11. Everyone is invited to be present although several sections in the stadium will be reserved for the alumnae who are returning to the college to be present at the commencement exercises.

Faye Lilley will coach the play which is a delightful little fairy tale. The play was made famous by Marguerite Clark in the movies. Neata Green has been appointed stage manager. The cast has been chosen as follows:

Prunella, La Verne Doman; Quaint, Thelma Turner; Prim, Lois Gould; Prude, Francis Tucker; Privacy, Ora Gierde, Pierrot, Catharine Crockett; Queer, Adelaide Brown; Tawdry, Marjorie O'Brien; Tenor, Ruth Stevens; Doll, Francis Sim; Romp, Serena McIntosh; Coquette, Helen Erps; Hawk, Martina Mayer; Mouth, Gertrude Shirk; Callow, Alice Sweet; Kennel, Harriet Bumstead; Caramel, Doris Haymes; Boy, Mildred Finlay; 1st Gardiner, Florence Lawson; 2nd Gardiner, Harriet Wilson; 3rd Gardiner, Anna Jant Hitchcock.

NEW OFFICERS OF Y. W. C. A. ENTERED UPON NEW DUTIES

The installation of the new officers and the W. Y. C. A. Cabinet took place in the Bemis common room Wednesday evening. The common room was decorated with candles, lilacs and apple blossoms. The cabinets marched in and took their places opposite each other to the hymn, "Crown Him with Many Crowns." Miss Phinney presided over the meeting. Lois Meyer accompanied by her mother played a selection appropriate for the occasion.

Margaret Felt, the retiring president spoke, expressing a desire that those about to continue the work would strive to unveil Christ on the campus next year. A response was given by Adelaide Brown the incoming president. Janet Duncan sang "The Prayer Perfect." Miss Phinney talked on the importance of carrying the light on thru the coming year and spreading it about the campus. She also mentioned the fact that at present everyone was being measured by their work of the past year for their ability as leaders and executives and light carriers for the coming year. In conclusion she expressed a wish that everyone could grow spiritually as well as mentally thru the coming season. By lighting the candle of the out-going (Continued on page 4)

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students. Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO Editor
727 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 4701
J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2375

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

Our Dead Heroes.

Today, Colorado College is honoring those men and women who made the supreme sacrifice of dying under the American flag for the cause of their country. Her honor roll represents the glorious record of twenty-three men and two women who gave their lives in love of their country. She can well be proud of that roll which she regards as part of the institution. So today when the students are wearing the Poppy, the flower of the American Legion, in honor of their dead heroes it is with a thought of memory for those that represented their country and their College in the line of war service.

In this month of May in which there has been designated a Memorial Day it is fitting that we remember not only those that fell for the Blue and the Gray but that large host of youths that fell for the United States. Other colleges and universities throughout the nation are conducting similar Memorial services for their dead and they are preserving their service records as part of their institutions. The collegiate world sacrificed heavily in the rank and file of the nation's armies. As years roll on the graduates of these colleges and universities can look back with tender memories over the honor rolls of their Alma Maters and be proud of the fallen heroes of the Great World's war.

Colorado College is perpetuating the memory of her departed students by establishing Memorial Scholarships in their individual names. A Memorial Flagstaff has been decided on as a Memorial to be erected in the center of the campus. On its base will be inscribed the names of those patriotic and loyal men and women who gave all for the welfare of their own United States.

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I do not like the colored signs
In every vacant lot.
They mar the landscape far and wide;
I wish they were not.

In city or town the country roused.
In sunlight and in shade,
Are the scouring twins, the cook who grins,
And the pancakes of Auntie made.

The salad oil time cannot spoil,
And fountain pens by scores;
Prime canned fish for all who wish,
Polish for waxing floors.

Then gum and jam, and ham what am.
Dill pickles crisp and green,
The biscuits round, the cornmeal ground,
And Boston's famous bean.

Pure family soap and cigarette dope,
Varnish that lasts for years—
Home-made bread, chickens milk-fed—
It drives one quite to tears.

I do not like the colored signs,
They don't appeal to me;
America has scenery,
I'd really like to see!

Question of Conduct.

Sir: If, when walking thru the Jungle, one should come upon a class of girls doing gym work, should one walk by as if seeing them not, or should he appear friendly, and speak?

I Love to Walk.

Last Sunday morning I took a wonderful little stroll.
I walked along the banks of Monument creek, thoroughly enjoying the cool, crisp air.
I hastened on, increasing my speed at every step, drinking in the beauty all around me. It was wonderful.
Ye Gods! I thought I never would catch up with her.

This Applies to the Nugget, Too.

A school paper is quite an invention.
The school gets all the fame; ????
The printer gets all the money.
And the staff gets all the blame.
—P. W. B.

There was a young fellow named Maizey

The city police thought him crazy.
Then then locked him up,
He's gone, the poor nut,

To the place where

Every-
thing
looks
hazy.

Essay on Cats. (Thesis in English).

There is a very many kinds of cats. Cats that's made for little boys and girls to maul and tease is called Mal-tease cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs; they are called Pur-sian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. Sometimes a very fine cat is called a Magnificat. Cats with very deep feelings is called Feline cats.

Thick as Bear. Soup Sort of Thing. Policeman (to tenant of flat)—And you say the rug was stolen from your hall. Can you give me any particulars?

Tenant (nervously)—Oh, yes. It was a fancy reversible rug—red on one side and green on the other. Policeman (impressively)—Ah and can you tell me which was the green side?

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COMMENCEMENT

- (Continued from page 1)
- 3 p. m. Senior-Alumni baseball game, Washburn Field.
 - 6 p. m. Banquet by the Seniors to their parents, Bemis Hall.
 - 8:30 p. m. Address by Dr. W. H. Smiley, Litt. D., of Denver, to the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Bemis Hall.
 - Tuesday, June 14—
 - 8:30 a. m. Contemporary breakfast for alumnae, Blue Parrot Inn, Manitou. Hypatia breakfast for Alumnae.
 - 10 a. m. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Administration Building.
 - 1 p. m. Luncheon to the Board of Trustees by President and Mrs. Duniway at their home.
 - 3-7:30 p. m. Class reunions.
 - 8-10 p. m. Reception to graduating class, Trustees, faculty, alumni, and the friends of the College by President and Mrs. Duniway on the lawn of the President's residence.
 - Wednesday, June 15—
 - 10 a. m. Commencement exercises with the address by Hon. C. S. Thomas, LL. B., of Denver.
 - 1 p. m. Alumni luncheon and business meeting, by card.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS

(Continued on page 4)

president who in turn lighted that of her neighbor she started the candle ceremony. With lighted candles the old cabinet stepped forward to meet the incoming one, lighting their candles for them. While standing the Y. W. C. A. the "Hymn of Lights" was sung after which the meeting disbanded.

Jean Graham Sings at Tea and House Warming

Zella Brown was hostess at a tea and house-warming at her home Tuesday afternoon. A delightful vocal and piano program was given by Miss Jean Graham and Miss Ruth Evans. Mae Gallavan and Dorothy Nyhus poured. The guest list included: Mrs. Martha Givens Parr, Misses Harriet Bumstead, Eleanor Hennaghan, Mary Russell, Viola Rubart, Bonnie Walker, Lura Hupp, Amy Martz, Francis Tucker, Elva Todd, Dorothy Bennett, Ruth Little, Sadie Kerr, Marjorie O'Brien, Fern Pring, Ida Blackman, Mildred Rule, Romayne Eckstein, Elvera Galvin, Helen James, Afton Seal, Mae Gallavan, Dorothy Nyhus, Winifred Moulton, Jean Marsh, Eunice Rowe, Evelyn Campbell, Jean Kirby, Glenora Oliver, Katharine Hollingsworth, Helen Anderson, Elizabeth Brown, Katherine Kaufman, Macy Stream, Bernice Miles, Ruth Farmer, Marie Farmer, Dorothy Nicolls, Clara Burghart, Ruth Evans, Eleanor Stoneham, Mary Kock, Ruth Patton, Lillie Clements, Esther Patrick, Nelma McAdoo, Helen Wells, Francis Eldridge, Lawrence Forbes, Isabelle Chapman, Lorraine Moody, Lucille Sargent, Ruth Stevens, Hazael Jolly, Helen Thebus, Adelaide Easley, Lucille Lilyard.

Isabel Postlethwaite, the daughter of the treasurer of the college, has just returned from Peoria, where she has been attending the State Normal School.

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The Colorado College Tiger



The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921

Number 60

TIGER BASEBALL NINE FINISH SEASON BYDEFEATING D. U. AGGREGATION, 4-1

BOTH TEAMS GIVE FINE EXHIBITION OF FIELD WORK; ERRORS WERE FEW; WAS PITCHERS' BATTLE

MacKenzie, Minister Pitcher Benches Fourteen Tigers and Gave Nine Hits; Amidon and Linger Staged Double Play and Bleistein and MacDougall Repeat Same

The Tigers won their last game of the season last Friday by defeating Denver University, in a hard fought game. The Tigers piled up three of their runs in the first inning and Denver's only score came in the first frame. MacKenzie, rated as the best pitcher in the conference until Friday, finished fourteen Tigers but allowed nine hits. Downer allowed only four hits and only one of them counted. Graham of D. U. was the first man up to bat. He got to first with the aid of his own stick. Flint sacrificed and allowed Graham to get to second. Weber then doubled out to Harvey but Downer dropped a fly by Mayer and let Denver score.

After that the boys tightened up and never let another Minister go farther than third. Amidon stopped a fast grounder, touched third and threw to Linger in time to kill one of the big chances D. U. had of making their score look better. Bleistein also got one in time to make a double play by throwing to MacDougall on second. MacDougall forwarding the bad news for D. U. to Linger on first.

In the first inning Amidon singled. MacKenzie tried to break Harvey's ribs and nearly succeeded but unfortunately for D. U. left two men on bases when the mighty MacDougall came to bat. The Tiger captain did the big job by pounding out a three base hit bringing in both Harvey and Amidon. Then MacDougall came in when the D. U. catcher failed to reach one of MacKenzie's wild ones.

Patterson brought in the fourth run for the home team in the seventh. He singled, stole second and scored when Spargo made a wild throw to second. The entire game was featured by tight fielding by both teams. The Tigers got the start on the scoring and never allowed the Ministers the same chance.

Dope was never so uncertain as it was this season just closed. Games that should have been Tiger meat have been lost. Then the dope would say the Tigers were almost sure to lose but

C. C. MAY FESTIVAL WAS BIG FEATURE ON LAST SATURDAY

President Dunway began the ceremonies of the May Festival Saturday afternoon by placing the crown of flowers on the head of Evelyn Arnold, Queen of the May. The maids of honor were Martha Howbert, Neva Ritter and Elizabeth Morgan, the remaining three candidates nominated by the popular vote of the student body for May Queen. Miss Arnold was chosen by the Phi Delts, winners of the inter-fraternity base ball championship.

In the jungle clearing West of McGregor at the foot of the throne of the May Queen was situated the Algonquian Indian village where Walhuts, Yar, Eleanor Bartlett wood and won the Eagle Maid, Helen Thebis. The Pageant, adapted from the poem "The Eagle's Wing," by Miss Eleanor Davis, symposium instructor, was enacted by twenty-five Indian maids and braves. In closing the legendary ceremony the tribe led by the Eagle Maid and Walhuts ascended to the Eagle Court to pay homage to the Queen.

Miss Arnold and the flower laden maids were ushered on by the representatives (Continued on page 2)

PAPETOWN SERVICE ENDED BY COLLEGE

GREAT WORK DONE IN AMERICANIZING PROGRAM

Drucker and His Helpers Have Taught Classes in Athletics, English and Speaking

By John S. MacClary.
A musical program by the Girls' Glee Club and Mandolin Club of the college and speeches by the men who worked with Professor Drucker during the season finished the year for the social service workers at Papetown last Friday evening.

This exercise was the close of one of the best seasons of social service work that Colorado Springs has ever seen. Perhaps one should not say "the close," for plans are under way whereby this same work may be carried on to an even greater extent next year. This year's work brought out a great deal of talent among the mine workers in the way of boxing, wrestling, public speaking and singing. Besides these elements the more important work of teaching was accomplished and many of the people who attended these night classes can now understand the English language where before they might have spoken only Italian or Hungarian or some other foreign tongue.

Charles Bemis and Jimmie McCool took charge of the athletic work of the younger men and boys and taught them the fine points of wrestling and boxing. Their efforts resulted in the organization of a Papetown Athletic Club which produced some boxers who shine among the leading lights of the game in the city. To illustrate the spirit which these men had and with which they entered the ring one might relate this incident. The coach went out to the camp one evening to show the boys what he knew about the manly art of self defense. He gave them pointers on how to guard, to feint and in other ways to protect oneself while delivering the telling blow on one's opponent. The boys watched him a while in interest but they soon tired of it. "That ain't the way to fight," they said to some of the teachers there. "What we want to know is how to hit the other fellow harder than he hits you."

John MacClary found that the boys had organized a debating club and that they were extremely interested in the subject. A meeting takes place every Sunday evening at which the debate is the popular thing. A few suggestions and a little coaching as well (Continued on page 2)

Seniors Are About to Enter into Life

Two more weeks and the seniors will be scattering to their homes. They are now suffering thru examinations, or attending classes, if excused, trying to look interested—in reality, are they?

They think they will be glad to be thru school. They think now, that they will perhaps never read another book, certainly not a deep one. They think they will be glad to get home, but next fall ninety-nine per cent. of them will be wishing they were returning. After all, four years is such a short time, especially when one is as busy as this class has been (in their own eyes).

Speaking of homes, it may be interesting to know whence come these wise men and women. There are sixty-seven in the class. Seven are native sons, fourteen native daughters, that is, their homes now are in Colorado Springs. Fourteen come from Denver, three from Pueblo. The farthest from home are three from China, and the closest to home, not in Colorado (Continued on page 2)

FACULTY HONORS PRESIDENT DUNIWAY FOR QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE

CONGRATULATED BY CHANNING OF HARVARD AND JORDAN AND WILBUR OF LELAND STANFORD

Was History Professor at Leland Stanford for Eleven Years; Four Years President of Montana U.; Five Years President of U. of Wyoming; Four Years at C. C.

The faculty of Colorado College surprised President Dunway at a dinner in Cossitt Hall, Monday night, in honor of his twenty-fifth year in college service. A committee composed of Prof. Merow, Prof. Parker, Dean Phinney and Prof. Drucker planned the surprise dinner and it was in their hands that all details were worked out. Prof. C. C. Merow acted as toastmaster and used as his subject "Pier Augustus," Dean MacMurtry presented President Dunway with two volumes of history, "Our War with Mexico." Music was furnished by Miss Mildred MacMurtry, 1894 and his Ph. D. in 1897. In 1914 he was given the honor of LL. D. by the University of Colorado and Denver University.

President Dunway began his career in the line of history. He was instructor of history at Harvard and Radcliffe, 1896-7; assistant professor, 1897-9; associate professor, 1897-1908 and professor in 1908 at Leland Stanford. He was president of the University of Montana from 1908 to 1912 and President of the University of Wyoming from August 1, 1912-17. Since 1917 President Dunway has been president of Colorado College.

The surprise given him by the college faculty expressed their appreciation of his work well done in the collegiate world.

SENIORS SELLING TICKETS TO "POLLY WITH A PAST" FAST

The sale for "Polly With a Past" is going rapidly, according to Howard Coldren, manager of the Senior play. Towns people have been quick to secure their tickets. The students have not yet been aroused to the fact that it will be necessary for them to hurry in order to get good seats. The center section of the parquette is all gone; only two or three boxes remain.

The Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will hold its function the night of the play. They have engaged a block of seats in the dress circle. Miss Phinney, President Dunway and Dean MacMurtry have taken boxes. The cast of "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" will have a box party for the production.

A list of patronesses will be announced soon. Maude Allen, of the Art Department has drawn several attractive posters to be used as advertisements, one now appearing in the lobby of the Burns, and another in Murray's. Smaller ones will be finished soon for the High School and down town windows.

After the first rehearsal in the Burns which took place Monday morning, the cast went in cars to the Black Forest for a picnic. The dress rehearsal is scheduled for next Tuesday morning. Two rehearsals are being held daily now until June 9, the date for the play.

Reservations for tickets may be made any day this week in the small box office after chapel at the following rates: parquette and boxes, \$1.50; dress circle and first three rows of balcony, \$1.00; remainder of balcony, \$.75; gallery, \$.50. It is important that your reservations be made early.

Tiger Net Team Takes Conference For Title

The Colorado College tennis team brought back the conference championship title at the tournament which was played last Friday at Denver. Boulder failed to show up, and D. U. forfeited, so the meet was narrowed down to a triangular tournament. The score was five to one with the Miners as victors in the odd match.

Wolfe, Clow, and Hankins took the singles, the last match going to Carpenter of Mines. In the doubles Wolfe, Hankins, Clow, and Sweet defeated their opponents. The Athletic Board has awarded these men their tennis letters.

ATHLETIC BOARD AWARDS LETTERS FOR FIVE SPORTS

College athletes in five sports, baseball, track, wrestling, golf and tennis were awarded letters by the Athletic Board. Piker Bruce has made four letters in collegiate sports this year, football, basketball, baseball, and track. Mal Graham, the C. C. sprinter was elected to captain the Tiger track men for next year.

At a meeting of the "C" club men after chapel Thursday officers for the year 1921-22 were elected. Charles Ball is president; Howard Linger is secretary and Albert Lyles is treasurer. They relieve, Roy Brumfield, Ian MacKenzie and Don McMillan, who have been the officers for the past year. All men who have just recently won their letters were voted to active membership in the Club.

Fourteen baseball letters were awarded, 22 track letters, six wrestling, five golf and four tennis.

Baseball letters were given to Captain Don MacDougall, Harvey Linger, Patterson, Downer, Francke, Robinson, Amidon, Bleistein, Ball, Wesson, Briggs, Manager Coldren and Bruce. Briggs has been elected captain.

Those who were voted track letters are: Captain Kenneth Brown, Mal Graham, Piker Bruce, Lyles, Kessling, Greiner, MacTavish, Carter, Bemis, Keif, Patterson, Morton, Waiss, Fawcett, Lusk, Mal MacDougall, Park, Nichols, Muncester and Manager Chuck Freeman. Mal

Wrestling letters were given to Captain Roy Brumfield, Bemis, Padgett, Murray, E. Nelson and Manager Wantland.

Golf awards went to Acting Captain Hubert Clay, Armit, MacTavish, Purinton and F. Gilda.

Tennis letters went to Captain Wolf, Clow, Sweet and Hankins.

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Issued Tuesday and Friday of each week. Entered at the Post Office at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

EINO LEINO, Editor
727 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 4701
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1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2875

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Summer Campaigning.

With classroom work about over and examinations about due it is natural for students to think about all the commencement affairs that wind up a school year. Athletics for the year are over and all that remains is the grand finale. The seniors are about to go out into the world to earn a living and some, perchance will attend to continuing their work as graduates in other institutions in the country. The underclassmen are planning work for the summer months and it is upon them that the college depends to a great extent for new students for the coming year. While Seniors can recommend C. C. yet the big task falls upon the underclassmen. When they depart for their respective homes they have their home town acquaintances and friends in the high schools. These high school graduates are the ones to whom C. C. students should talk Colorado College. They can lead to them their life at C. C. and in the terms of a good salesman, "show them what you have and really sell C. C."

Though the college conducts a summer campaign for students through the agency of a field secretary, who acts as a bureau of information, more real good can be gained by the intimate association of a C. C. student with a high school graduate. He can give him more of the personal side of college life and if he is at all influential his experiences and recommendations should have due weight.

So when school is over for the space of three months, why cannot each one, as he leaves his school resolve himself to do his share in working for the institution of which he takes an active interest and of which he is but a part of the whole?

COLLEGE AT PAPETOWN

(Continued from page 1)

But aside from these issues the real work was that of teaching. Reading, writing, arithmetic, English and the requirements for citizenship were the chief courses offered by those who volunteered to teach, for they were the subjects for which the greatest demand was found. A great deal of real good was accomplished through these courses.

The extreme success of the whole venture is due chiefly to one fact. That is that the men at the school knew that those who were out there came not in a spirit of pity and charity but one of helpfulness. The first intimation of anything savoring of charity was the signal for disruption and disintegration of all the work accomplished by months of steady work. Witness the "bath house incident". The people realized fully that it was a spirit of helpfulness that prompted those interested to come out to the camp once and twice every week, using their own valuable time to accomplish the work of Americanization in the only way in which it ever can be accomplished—by working and playing with our cousins from foreign shores. Compulsory education will not accomplish the work of Americanization. But when men of the ages of fifty-xe and sixty years come to a night school twice a week after ten hours of weary toil in a coal mine with the desire to learn how to become citizens of the country which affords them sustenance we need fear no menace of Red or Soviet rule in our country. And when these same men try to learn our language and our customs, how to read and to write a new language after a life-time spent under another influence we may feel assured that after all we have the "right stuff" here for the making of a strong nation that will overcome all interior forces in disintegration.

as a complete reorganization of the club wrought wonders in the speaking ability of the men who belonged. Then new men joined and now the desire to be able to speak in public is as strong as is the desire to excel in boxing.

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued on page 4)

tatives from the three literary societies: Mariam Scribner and Ruth Staff of Contemporary; Hazael Jolly and Eleanor Hobbs of Minerva; Helen Erps and Mildred McMurtry of Hesperia and eight ushers: Mariam Tessier, Margaret Beniet, Margaret Carter, Maxine Mohrbacher, Ruth Farmer, Romayne Eckstein, Mildred Rule and Isabella Peck.

Ruth Evans, a page proceeded the Queen bearing the crown upon a cushion and Harriett Bumstead, also a page followed bearing the Queen's train.

Janet Hetherington was awarded the prize for the most beautiful floral wreath her wreath being of orange California poppies. The prize offered annually by the Y. W. C. A. was a Colorado College banner this year.

The judges were Miss Phinney, Professor C. C. Merow and President Dunniway.

The music was furnished by Marjorie Drake, violinist; Mary Russell, pianist; and Connaught Russell, drummer.

The throne was decorated by Florence Fabling and Eunice Scribner.

The mays up committee was composed of Faye Lilley and her assistants: Frances Tucker, Serena McIntosh, Suoma Leino and Rowena Hampshire.

The proceeds of the festival and the supper on the green which followed it went to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. L. and will be used for those who attend college under financial difficulties. To quote a local paper the May Festival this year "was one of the most successful if not the most successful May Festival that the college has ever had."

TIGER MINISTER GAME

(Continued from page 1)

*Batted for Ball in seventh.

DENVER U. (2)

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Graham, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Flint, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Weber, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mayer, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mahanna, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cohan, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Cox, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spargo, c	3	0	0	14	0	1
McKenzie, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
*McCauley, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 31 1 4 24 5 2
Score by innings:

Tigers	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—4
Denver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary: Three-base hit: MacDougall. Stolen base: Patterson. Sacrifice hit: Flin. Double play: Amidon to Linger; Bleistein to MacDougall to Linger. Struck out by McKenzie, 14; Downer 3. First base on balls: Downer 3; McKenzie, 3. Wild pitch: McKenzie. Passed balls: Harvey, Spargo. Hit by pitcher: By Downer (Graham). (Mayer) by McKenzie (Harvey). Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpire: Walt Fowler.

SENIORS GO OUT

(Continued from page 1)

Springs is from Canon City. The rest of them are from scattered regions:—Buhl, Idaho, Marshal, Mo., Aztec, N. Mex., La Junta, Colo., Phippsburg, Colo., Canon City, Colo., Ordway, Colo., Tulsa, Okla., Hutchinson, Kans., Fort Morgan, Colo., Okla., Miss., Herculaneum, Mo., Fort Collins, Colo., Hayden, Colo., Eaton, Colo., Rifle, Colo., Wiley, Colo., Loveland, Colo., Burke, S. D., Greeley, Colo., Fruita, Colo., and Ogden, Utah.

And what will they do this summer? Who can guess? Some will put to sail in the holy sea of matrimony. Joy go with 'em! Some will rest from their hard (?) labors. Some will work in order to go to school some more. Some will stay at home and spend the summer learning to keep house, in expectation. Some will be in the mountains. Maybe some will be right here doing nothing as usual. But whatever they do, our good wishes go with them. And our sympathy, too, sympathy because they are finished, never to return.

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Briggs for Rabbi. D. U. couldn't talk when they were up to bat because they couldn't use their hands. Oh Joe! Maybe a pork sandwich would have helped. Oh Joe!

She sat across the car
From me—only a profile,
Clear and beautiful as a
Cameo, was
Visible. Would she turn
And let me gaze into
Her wondrous orbs? Ah,
What beautiful eyes she must
Possess. Then—
She turned and bent
One eye upon me. The
other eye focused upon
The motorist's
Neck.

—Pelican,

This is a True Story.
(From Prof. Hulbert's Collection).

A base-ball game was in progress and had waxed fast and furious for thirty-three innings, with the score still a tie, 0-0. Then some goof hands on the pill and pounds it over the fence for a homer. In his excitement he ran the bases the wrong way, at least in the best base-ball circles third isn't used as first. When the score was finally settled it stood—1 to 0.

The cockroach has no politics.
He doesn't care for fame.
He has no business in our soup.
But he gets there just the same.

Love is like a red undershirt—it
itches where you can't scratch it.

My girl brought me a basket of eggs.
As she walked up the steps I said,
"What beautiful eggs." Why did she
slap my face?

Perhaps you know the sailor by the
name of Boone? Yeah, they called
him Gob.

Not knocking the pet American
metaphor, but who ever saw an ostrich
hide its head—

Athenian Pledges New Members.

Athenian society held its last regular meeting of this year last Wednesday. Miss Hutsinpillar, who has done much toward the growth and development of the society, was presented with a pearl studded Athenian pin, in appreciation of her interest and help, as critic during the past two years. Athenian announces the pledging of the following: Edna Theobald, Clara Burghart, Lois Rose, Mrs. Essex, Emma Adams, Olive Haun, Mildred Finlay, Emma O'Brien and Marjorie Collier. The officers elected for the year 1921-1922 are: President—Edna Van Horn; Vice-President—Gertrude Klein; Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Finlay.

**New Student Government Board is
Elected.**

The Student Association held its annual election last Tuesday. The personnel of the board for 1921-1922 is as follows: President—Delsie Holmquist; Student Commission Representative—Gladys Glendenning; Junior Representative—Lilla Munger; Sophomore Representative—Mildred Finlay; House Representative of Bemis—Meryl Love; of Ticknor, Eleanor Henaghan; of McGregor—Helen Wells; of Montgomery—Edna Van Horn.

Hall Girls Enjoy Spring Evenings.

In order that the girls may enjoy to the utmost the pleasant spring evenings, prayers are being held in the Jungle instead of in Bemis. Also the Bemis dinner hour has been changed to 6:15. This gives more time for strolling and together with the new privilege of fussing on the campus until 8 o'clock makes Spring days truly "the gladdest of all the year."

Science Notes.

It is an odd fact that girls with wooden legs don't care for short skirts. How about a little advertising in the Tiger. Not all reading matter, like the last issue?

If you think we don't know our stuff—you think rightly.

Glycer Inc.

College Gossip

Wanted Men: To sell toys to dealers. Liberal commissions. Write for particulars. Wilder Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

President and Mrs. Dunway were guests at a picnic which the Colorado College alumni at Denver gave last Saturday afternoon. The picnic was held at Look Out Mountain.

Miss Sarah Atchison of La Veta is a guest of Mildred Gilbertson for the week end.

Library Fines.

All fines due at the Library, both on reserves and two weeks books, must be paid before students will receive credits.

Joseph C. Ewing, once known on the campus as "Buck" Ewing, who coached the varsity football team through three successful seasons and winning a cup in 1901, with his wife, formerly Louise Currier, '03, recently visited the campus.

Alpha Nu held their Spring banquet at Tucker's Tuesday evening.

Mountain hikes were enjoyed by a number of C. C. students last week-end. Lester Bussey and Ira Hicks hiking to Cather Springs and Bill Wyatt and Larry Marshat to the Peak. Weather on the Peak is reported quite moderate.

Miss Kemp, chaperoned LaVerne Donnan, Afton Seal, Helen James, Romaine Eckstein, Mildred Rule, Marjorie Haley, and Dorothea Clements at a house party the past week end at the Beta Cabin at Lavelly.

Margaret Carter, Lucille Lilyard, Maxine Mohrbacher, Ruth Farmer, Jack Dem, Harold Weiss, Tom Seely, and Bronson Cooke spent Monday at Austin Bluffs. Miss Brumhall chaperoned.

H. H. Brown has opened a summer school in Carnegie Hall, New York. Mrs. Brown will remain there continuing her classes at 23 West Cache la Poudre.

Tiger Subscribers.

Those people who have not paid their subscription for The Tiger will have their names posted on the rack in Palmer Hall after Thursday of this week.

New Officers for C. C. M. C. L.

The new officers for the Colorado College Men's Christian League as elected last Thursday are as follows: John MacClary, president; Albert Lyles, vice president; and Harold Lusk, secretary-treasurer.

**Phi Delta Theta Win
Campus Championship**

Phi Delta Theta nosed the Kappa Sigma team out of their apparent clutch on the campus championship by beating them twice the same day. The morning game resulted in a score of 6 to 2 for the Phi Deltas and the afternoon game netted the Phi Deltas 7 and the Kappa Sigs 4. The afternoon game was full of the regulation thrills. There were no scores for four innings, then the Kappa Sigs brought in three runs in the fifth inning. "Roast Beef" Louthan's famous arm was not equal to the strain of two games in the same day. Louthan was replaced by Bemis after the Phi Deltas had gotten their lead. "Slew" Armit, the Phi Deltas' hit preventer, lasted batters as the score shows.

Baseball Standing.

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	.833
Kappa Sigma	6	1	.750
Beta Theta Pi	5	2	.715
Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Alpha Nu	2	4	.333
Independents	2	4	.333
Phi Gamma Delta	2	5	.285
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	5	.000

Phi Delta Theta chose Evelyn Arnold for May Queen, a privilege given to the fraternity for taking the campus league championship.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS, 1920-21.

Saturday June 4	Monday June 6	Tuesday June 7	Wednesday June 8	Thursday June 9	Friday June 10
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.					
Biol. 29 Bus. 13 Bus. 108a Chem. 5 Eng. 1a Eng. 1e Eng. 1f Eng. 3 Eng. 4lb Eng. 46 Graph. 2 Lat. 8 Math. 3f Math. 10 Psych. 8	38 Art 2 51 Biol. 1b 23 Bus. 6 24 Chem. 13 31 Econ. 1 19 Econ. 1 20 Econ. 22 37 Eng. 13 30 Geol. 1 45 Lat. 1 44 Math. 3d 21 Phys. 2 29 Phys. 4 22	52 Fren. 1a 38 Fren. 1b 23 Fren. 1c 24 Fren. 1d 45 Fren. 1x 48 20 19 C 37 29 21 32	22 Fren. 2a 28 Fren. 2b 30 Fren. 2c 19 Fren. 2d 20	22 Biol. 15 28 Bus. 5 19 Bus. 9 30 Bus. 12 Chem. 6 Eng. 1i Eng. 1j Eng. 26 Eng. 40 Hist. 2 Lat. 1 Math. 5	38 Educ. 1b 23 Eng. 38 51 Lat. II 21 24 30 31 45 20 44 29
10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.					
Fren. 3 Hist. 16	28 Bible 19 19 Biol. 7 Bus. 2 Chem. 1 Econ. 101 Eng. 15 Greek 10 Hist. 1a-1 Hist. 1a-2 Hist. 1a-3 Hist. 1a-4 Hist. 1a-5 Hist. 31 Math. 6 Math. 12	37 Span. 1a 38 Span. 1b 51 Span. 1c 24 Span. 1d 23 Span. 1e 45 Span. 1x 44 28 3 3 22 19 20 29 27	22 Art. 1 28 Biol. 31 30 Bus. 1 30 Bus. 10 20 Chem. 2 19 Eng. 1d Eng. 9 Eng. 41a Geol. 3 Hist. 24 Ital. 1 Math. 2 Math. 3b Math. 3c Phil. 2 Span. 9	52 Biol. 34 42 Geol. 2 38 Hist. 8 51 Hist. 30 24 Psych. 1 37 Span. 7 21 C 19 22 30-23 20 29 48 28	42 Bible 27 C Eng. 1x 45 Fren. 8 19 Fren. 12 48 Greek 1 28 Hist. 9 Pol. Sci. 6
1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.					
Math. 3e	21 Eng. 1b Eng. 1h Eng. 1g	45 Bible 11 45 Biol. 1a 45 Biol. 5 Bus. 108b Eng. 31 Greek 8 Hist. 3 Math. 3a Phil. 4a Eng. 45	24 Eng. 39 38 Fren. 9 42 51 45 44 19 21 48 30	37 Span. 2a 28 Span. 2b Span. 2c	22 28 19

Papetown Service con. from Page 2.

Probably few others in the school realize this to the extent that those who helped Professor Drucker in his work do. The roll for this year includes Professor Drucker, Professor Parker, James McCool, John MacClary, Charles Bemis and William Chapman. Next year a far greater season is expected and a great many more teachers will be needed and expected to volunteer.

Song of a Co-Ed.

Once I had a little bird,
And his song
Was the sweetest ever heard;
He is gone;
Some cat got him.

Once I had a white pet mouse;
He was great;
Wiggly dancing little mouse;
He is ate;
Some cat got him.

Once I had a lovely beau;
Had a bus;
Lots of cash to spend, you know;
I could cuss!
Some cat got him.

—Rose Bug.

The Healthy Materialist.

I am unrest.
There are various ways of calming me. Put money in my purse. Put food in my stomach. Give me back six-per-cent beer. Start the movies moving. Unrest is merely movement lookin' gfor a place to rest.

—Utonian.

Pointer.
Father: "I can't understand your objection to marrying Helen. She has lost of good points."

Son: "That's it, she looks like a hat rack in a bathing suit."

—Sagebrush.

COLORADO COLLEGE

Founded in Colorado Springs in 1874.
C. A. DUNIWAY, President.



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The Colorado College Tiger

The Colorado College Newspaper

Twenty-third Year

Volume XXIII

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921

Number 61

EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFERS TIGER PRIZES

MONTHLY AWARD FOR BEST STORY IN "TIGER"

Class in Journalism is Eligible for Prizes to Foster Efficiency in Newspapers

In order to foster preparation for newspaper work in colleges and to promote the merit system in the Tiger news staff, T. E. Nowels, managing editor of the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph, has made arrangements with President Duniway to establish a fund for prizes next year.

The prizes will be in the nature of a year's subscription to some journalistic publication such as "The Editor and Publisher", The City Editor and Reporter, and books on journalism by such men as Joseph Pulitzer, Henry Waterson and Irving S. Cobb. One award will probably be a year's subscription to the Evening Telegraph.

One prize will be awarded each month for the best news story which has appeared in the Tiger, written either by a member of the staff or a member of the class in journalism (English 38). A representative of the faculty, one of the Evening Telegraph and the editor of the Tiger will act as judges and award the prizes.

It is planned to offer in addition to the monthly prizes a silver cup each year, to the student who does the most excellent newspaper work.

It is the belief of those in charge of the publicity of the College that the system of rewards as worked out by Mr. Nowels will encourage more students to take active interest in the college paper.

SCIENCE SOCIETY OF DELTA EPSILON TAKES IN INITIATES

The first annual meeting of the Delta Epsilon outdoor scientific society was held at the Administration Building on Tuesday evening. The following students were initiated into membership: Miss Hazel Jolly, Miss Miriam Scribner, Miss Wilhelmina Spangler, Miss Clara Stanton.

The organization of Delta Epsilon, indirectly, an outgrowth of the tendency toward unified organization which the war induced in the various departments of science. To meet the demand for an official central board to handle the research problems in science arising from the prosecution of the war, there was organized in 1916 the National Research Council. This organization was officially recognized in May, 1918, by an executive order of the President of the United States, which directed it, "To promote cooperation in research" in certain specified fields of science, with special reference to the problems of the war.

At the end of the war, the Council, in establishing itself on a peace basis, sets about forming recognized connection with the colleges and universities of the country. At Colorado College, this connection is maintained through the Research Committee of the faculty. This committee, as a part of its duty of cultivating the research spirit at Colorado College, recommended to the faculty the organization of an honorary society, the members of which should be chosen on the basis of the ability they had shown to become successful research workers in the departments of science indicated in the President's order mentioned above. Upon the approvable by the faculty, of the committee's recommendation, the society of Delta Epsilon was organized.

PRUNELLA PROFIT TO MEET DEFICITS OF MISSION FUND

The first rehearsal for "Prunella" was held last night in Cossitt Stadium, under the direction of Faye Lilley, who will coach it.

"Prunella" will be presented by the Girls Dramatic Club in Cossitt Stadium next Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock. It is planned to give the first two acts of this fanciful story. The scene is supposed to darken at the end of the second act, and the natural coming of dusk will do away with the otherwise need of darkening lights.

The proceeds are to be added to the World Fellowship fund, toward which the College still owes about \$450.00. That amount is still uncollected of the subscriptions made in 1920 for the support of Miss Lillian Picken, C. C.'s own missionary.

Admission will be 25c and every one is invited. Townspeople are particularly urged to attend.

The play has been announced in the commencement program and it is put on as a special feature of entertainment for Colorado College alumni.

28 ATHLETES OF C. C. GIVEN CERTIFICATES

SHINGLE IS RECORD OF LETTERS WON IN SPORTS

Thirteen Seniors Receive Awards From Athletic Board; Fifteen in Sigma Delta Psi

This morning at chapel thirteen C. C. athletic certificates from the Athletic Board, signed by Leo W. Bortree, President and Frank M. Okey, Secretary, were presented to Seniors, which titles them to wear the "C" on their sweaters. Fifteen men received certificates from Sigma Delta Psi, the athletic fraternity.

On these certificates their names are printed and also the sports and dates in which they earned their letters. This is the first time that athletic certificates have been given to graduating athletes. The custom is carried out in various other schools. The following senior men have earned their letters in the following sports:

(Continued on page 1)

DEBATING TEAMS TO GET AWARDS OF RECOGNITION

A small gold pin in the shape of a gavel, bearing the letters C. C. and a suitable inscription, will be awarded soon to men who have taken part in at least one interscholastic debate. The matter was the subject of a lengthy discussion at the last meeting of the Student Commission and a committee was appointed to confer with leading manufacturing jewelers about a design which shall be suitable.

The Student Commission is not paying for the awards much as it would like to, owing to lack of funds at this time, but has given its sanction to some system of public acknowledgment of the service the debaters performed. Each man will buy his own pin, after the standard has been set. Presentation will probably take place next fall.

Colorado College teams debated Denver University, Nebraska Wesleyan, Washburn College, Fort Collins and Pomona College this last year.

GIRL ATHLETES WIN LETTERS IN TRACK

GIRLS OF FRESHMAN CLASS WIN BY BIG SCORE

Mae Gallavan Took Individual Honor With 22 Points; Second Place Won by Hulbert

Mae Gallavan, a freshman, from Pueblo, carried off first honors in the track and field meet of the Women's Athletic Association, held Wednesday afternoon in Washburn Field. Her total score was 22½ points. Marion Hulbert another freshman came second with a total of 14 points. These girls were awarded class numerals to wear on their gymnasium bloomers.

The results of the events are as follows:

Rings (graded on form): Gallavan, first; Hulbert, second; Stena Dearborn, third.

Rope climbing (time): Gallavan, first, time 14 sec.; Lorraine Moody, second; Ruth Morrison, third.

Running broad jump: Gallavan, 13 feet; Ruth Staff, 12 feet, 8 inches; Muriel Clay, 12 feet.

Baseball throw: Gallavan, 61 feet, 2½ inches; Clay, 58 feet, 6 inches; Hulbert, 57 feet, 4 inches.

Standing broad jump: Hulbert, 7 feet, 4½ inches; Moody, 8 feet, ½ inch; Staff, (fourth try) 7 feet, 2½ inches.

High jump: Morrison and Gallavan tied at 4 feet; Adelaide Easley, 3 feet, 11 inches; Staff, 3 feet, 10 inches.

50 yard dash: Hulbert, first; Clay, second; Elizabeth Brown, third. Time, 6½ seconds.

At the Women's outdoor gymnasium in the Jungle, Women's Athletic letters were awarded to the following girls. The letters are two gold Cs overlapping and are to be worn on sweaters. They are awarded on the basis of ability, scholastic standing, neatness, attitude toward gymnasium, general good spirit and all-aroundness: Ruth Morrison, '21, Florence Lawson, '23, Ruth Staff, '23, Clara Baughart, '24, Sadie Kaer, '24, Marion Hulbert, '24, Stena Dearborn, '23, Elizabeth Brown, '24, Mae Gallavan, '24, and Ruth Little, '24. Honorable mention was given to Marion Little, '22.

The Freshman team won from the upperclass team in volleyball and in basketball.

Thursday night the present board of the association will entertain in honor of the board-elect at a dinner in Bemis Hall. The officers for next year are: President, Eleanor Bartlett; Vice President, Harriet Runstead; Secretary, Gertrude Shirk; Treasurer, (Continued on page 2)

K. U. K. ECONOMIC AND HISTORY HOLDS ELECTION

Keith Chick, Bertram Crockett, Arthur Daily, Rachel Lynn, John McClary, Serena McIntosh, Robert S. McIlvaine, Hugh Morton and Lilla Munger were elected to membership in K. U. K. at the meeting of that organization held last Tuesday afternoon.

The new members will be guests of honor at a beef-steak fry to be given Saturday afternoon up the Cripple Creek Stage Road. The crowd will leave Murray's at 4:00. Election of officers for next year will take place on the hike.

K. U. K. is an organization of students for the most part history, economics and business majors, who meet once a week to study current economic events. This year they have discussed Russia. The club is affiliated with the Rockefeller foundation.

The Graduating Class of Nineteen Twenty-one

"The class of 1921 has been a good class. It has gone through a period of war and epidemic with diminished numbers, but it leaves the college with cordial good wishes of faculty and students."—President C. A. Duniway.

The complete list of the candidates for graduation at Commencement this year follows. There are seventy-seven in all, with sixty-five as candidates for Bachelor of Arts, two for Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking, three for Bachelor of Science, and seven for Master of Arts.

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

ALLEN, EDWARD JONES, Economics
ARNOLD, EVELYN, Education
AUSTIN, EVELYN ANNIE, Mathematics
BICKMORE, JOHN FRANKLIN, Economics
BISCHOF, JACK FREDERICK, Chemistry
BLAIR, RUFORD WATT, English
BOATRIGHT, ETHEL MARGARET, Education
BROWN, KENNETH VERNON, Economics
BRUMFIELD, ROY JENNINGS, Economics
CAMPBELL, EVELYN JANET, Biology
CRABTREE, LOTTIE LUCINA, English
ERPS, HELEN HERMINA, Mathematics
FABLING, FLORENCE, History
FARR, GERTRUDE, English
FELT, MARGARET, History
FLANAGAN, AGNES BARBARA, Latin
GILLILAND, RUTH FISHER, History
GREEN, NEATA MADELYN, History
GUTMANN, ARTHUR ADOLF, Economics
HAMILTON, LDVIA IRENA, Economics
HANES, CRETA HELEN, Mathematics
HANKINS, MARJORIE GRACE, History
HEATH, CHARLES MONROE, Economics
HOBBS, ELEANOR WILLIAMS, Biology
HOBWERT, MARTHA AGNES, Romance Languages
HUNT, LOIS REBECCA, Biology
HUNT, RALPH VAN NICE, Economics
JOLLY, HAZEL CLAIRE, Psychology
KAUFFMAN, KATHERINE RUBY, Latin
LAYMAN, GLADYS EUDORA, English
LESHER, DAVID BARNES, Economics
LLOYD, CHARLES HENRY, Economics
LYTLE, HELEN HORTENSE, Latin

McCOOL, JAMES MADISON, Economics
MacDOUGALL, DONALD SEYMOUR, Economics
McMURTRY, MILDRED OENONE, Greek
MARSH, HELEN GARDNER, Economics
MASON, YEH-LUN LEWIS, Economics
MAXWELL, RALPH DONALD, Economics
MILES, BERNICE MADISON, Biology
MOBLEY, FRANK MARION, English
MOORE, JOHN PEARCE, Economics
MORGAN, ELIZABETH, Romance Languages
MORRISON, RUTH EMILY, History
MORTON, HELEN MacKENZIE, Economics
MURPHY, LENA, LEONA, History
PARR, MARTHA GIVENS, English
PEARSON, AGNES MAUDE, English
PURINGTON, RAYMOND FOOTE, Economics
RITTER, NEVA LOLA, Economics
SARGENT, LUCILE FRANCES, Chemistry
SCILLEY, MARGARET, English
SCOTT, ANGELO CAMPBELL, Economics
SCRIBNER, MIRIAM PHYLLIS, Psychology
SCRIBNER, SPENCER CRANE, Economics
SELLEY, FRANK LIVINGSTON, Economics
SPINGLER, WILHELMINA MANNIE, Mathematics
STAFF, HELEN, Biology
STANTON, CLARA MARILLA, Chemistry
STEVENS, RUTH, Biology
SWEET, BENJAMIN EMERSON, History
WARD, MARIAN ELIZABETH, Biology
WARREN, EDWARD DeWITT, Economics
WINTER, SIDNEY GRAHAM, Economics
YOUNG, CLARENCE KUANGSON, Mod. Language

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND BANKING

CHEN, REIGNSON CHIANG-TUNG HARDY, MAX

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH MAJOR IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

BURGESS, LEROY THORNTON WANTLAND, DART COLDREN, HOWARD BURT

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS

CHANEY, JAMES WILLIAM, Major, Spanish; Minor, Biblical Literature
CLOUGH, MARIE CATHERINE, Major, Biology; Minor, Organic Chemistry
DETMOYER, MARY SUSAN, Major, English; Minor, Ancient History
MIEROW, HERBERT EDWARD, Major, Greek; Minor, Latin
PRICE, DOROTHY JANE, Major, History; Minor, Political Science
REHM, HENRY CHARLES, Major, Sociology; Minor, History
VAN DIEST, ALICE ELFRIEDA, Major, Spanish; Minor, French

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THE TIGER

The Colorado College Newspaper, Published Semi-Weekly by the Students.
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EINO LEINO Editor
727 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 4701
J. F. BICKMORE Manager
1117 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 2576

All mail should be addressed to the TIGER, Colorado College, or to the editor or manager at the above addresses. Matter intended for publication must be in the hands of the editor not later than five o'clock the day preceding the day of publication.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Mary Clegh Owen.....	Associate Editor
Keith Chick.....	Assistant Editor
Lorraine Moody.....	Assistant Editor
John MacClary.....	Assistant Editor
Hulbert Clay.....	Feature Writer
Keith Strachan.....	Assistant Editor
Marion Stanley.....	Line Editor
Edna Van Horn.....	Assistant Editor
Zella Brown.....	Assistant Editor
Dorothy Hale.....	Assistant Editor
George Rider.....	Assistant Editor
Virginia Newsum.....	Assistant Editor
Adelaide Brown.....	Assistant Editor

Farewell to the Seniors.

Another school year is about over and another Senior Class is about to be turned out from the halls of Colorado College. It is not for underclassmen to realize or feel their loss to such an extent as the faculty and administration. They are best known to them through four years of intimate contact. When college officials bid farewell to a half hundred of students they must feel that they are losing a great deal and yet there always comes that satisfaction of knowing that their college has prepared many for their own tasks in this life. An underclassman experiences a commencement but once, when it is involved about him as one. An official and a faculty member witnesses numerous college finales and to him it seems as a sad moment.

These seventy-six men and women, who are about to receive their college degrees have labored four years in classrooms and now their hopes are about to be realized. When they leave their Alma Mater they cannot help but keep their experiences not only in the scholastic field but their associations among faculty and underclassmen alike in their memory. And in years to come they will reminisce and recall their college careers.

Those of us that are left in the three lower classes will always welcome them as alumni and copy after their standards and accomplishments. It is our earnest hope that though they have gone out into the world that they will always be a booster for C. C. in whatever thing they may do.

So Seniors, the class of 1921, may this be our farewell to you and our cordial wishes for your successes go with you.

Next Year's "Tiger."

When the reader reads this he is reading the last issue of the "Tiger" for this year. The editor and his staff will have affixed that printer's symbol for "finis," "30", and closed his desk until the initial edition of the next year.

The "Tiger" for next year is to be aided by the Evening Telegraph. Through the local evening paper prizes are to be given monthly to the staff member who submits the best news story for the "Tiger," or as general contributions from the class in journalism taught by William Tway, sport writer for the Evening Telegraph. The whole scheme is to foster interest and efficient writing in the newspaper game.

The class in journalism has trained most of this year's "Tiger" staff for newspaper work. Anyone trying for the staff next year should take the journalism course in English 38.

The staff as published in this "Tiger" is only temporary. Their names are placed on the staff for the purpose of letting them know that they are up for consideration. Next fall after due tests of their work the final staff will be chosen. Anyone wishing to make application should do so to the editor and especially those persons, who are planning to take the course in journalism next year.

Redeem Your Pledges.

The efforts of the All-College World Fellowship Committee to remove the \$450.00 deficit on the amount of \$1185.00 pledged by the Student Body in November, 1919 for the support of a Colorado College Missionary in India, should be highly commended. Our College cannot afford to have the stigma of debt imposed by the carelessness of the Student Body in meeting their acknowledged obligations. It is true

that part of the amount was pledged by students who are out of College and to whom the appeal to College honor cannot now be strongly made. However, a certain proportion of these have responded promptly and generously.

It is the students who are still in College who should feel the strongest incentive and it is they, unfortunately, with whom the greatest difficulty is encountered. Is it possible that any student, who has sufficient ideals to desire a college education, can be so lacking in self-respect as to allow his name to remain on an unredeemed pledge?

The All-College World Fellowship Committee intends to perpetuate itself next year and to leave no stone unturned until these collections are made and the debt paid in full. Their efforts in presenting, under the auspices of the Girls' Dramatic Club, the play "Prunella" for the benefit of this fund deserves the support of the entire Student Body. Their sandwich sale during examination week is another means of cancelling our debt. May every Colorado College student rally to the support of this campaign!

Pay Up Your Debts.

When a man receives his sheepskin and steps out into the world, in practically all cases, all he has is a trained mind and a developed body. In the course of a few years when he has gained the necessary experience to make a venture on his own he has his foot well placed on the ladder if he can also command credit. Credit is a thing which is not secured in a day. These ratings are not based on any one period, but on all his dealings. The actions of the present will have much to do with his ratings in the future.

So even with our finances at low ebb it behooves all of us to clean up our bills downtown, to sign a note, if that is necessary to accomplish it. We should clean up our bills to the school; we might want a letter from them at some future date. We should clean up our bills with all our creditors before leaving school. And remember if you are unable to meet them see your creditors and make arrangements as to payments this summer.



Professor C. C. Merow delivered the commencement address to the high school at Raton, New Mexico, last Thursday night.

W. D. Copeland gave the commencement address to the high school at Gypsum, Colorado, last Thursday and a memorial address at Limon last Monday.

The College alumni in Denver have reorganized and Charles F. Emery of the class of 1915 has been elected President. President and Mrs. Duniway were present at the alumni picnic held on Lookout Mountain.

Briggs and McMillan Co., who have been conducting the Tiger store in Cossitt make this public announcement as creditors to their debtors, that all persons settle with the establishment before school is over.

Claude Rothgeb, former athletic coach in Colorado College, visited the campus this week. He has been coaching athletes in the Texas Agricultural School the past year and will probably continue his work there the coming year.

All the Colorado College alumni in the Pikes Peak region will entertain the graduating class of 1921 at an informal supper in the Jungle in the rear of McGregor Hall.

Anyone knowing of prospective students should hand their names and addresses to W. D. Copeland so that literature on Colorado College can be sent to them this summer.

Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic fraternity chartered in Colorado College last spring announces the pledging of Simmons, Walholm, Bismfield and Freyehlag. These men will be initiated tonight in Cossitt.

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DRAMA IN TWO (2) ACTS.**Act One.**

Curtain raises showing student taking examination.

Student hands in paper.**Act Two**

Curtain shows student buying railroad ticket.

Gets on train and it slowly moves into the distance.

Fins.**Questions Edison Overlooked.**

1. How many runs in a silk stocking?
2. Why silk hats?
3. How high is up?
4. How long is a piece of string?
5. Why people climb the Peak?

Imagine the embarrassment of the preoccupied pastor, who in concluding his services, intoned: "Oh, Mini! for Amen. Must be a bad Omen."

Chicago is to have a big Progress Pageant and a suggestion is offered for a float; personification of Sitting Bull—Mr. Bryan seated on a scrapped battleship.

Who can remember the time that a girl was vaccinated above the knee, where it wouldn't show? Well—but why go on?

Signs of Summer.
Last year's bathing suits airing on the back porch.

Then there is the one about the wife who was taking a trip in the country. She weaved: "May I stay a week longer. Am feeling a new woman". And hubby's reply: "So am I. Stay a month."

Jack: Hasn't that girl a kind face?
Jill: Yes, a funny kind.
"She talks like a baby, doesn't she?"
"Yes, but she has out-grown her voice ten years."

Lessons in Reading.

See the Pretty Girl
The nice man can see the Pretty Girl.
She has dropped her handkerchief.
Will the nice man pick up the handkerchief?

The man will not—he's been been pinched before.
For the P. G. is a lady con.
—Sam Dodger.

This spring weather will, no doubt, decrease the number of stolen overcoats.

Long and Often.

No doubt the downfall of the young man who was arrested the other day for forging checks was due to advice from home that he do a lot of writing.

Science Notes.

The first silk hat caused a riot.
The question that is now puzzling Science is how to stop the riots caused by "these yew vicians hose."

The Wooing.

In a quaint New England village,
On a cheer October night,
A lively stable keeper met
A maid who's truth he'd plight.

The lively stable keeper,
When he asked her for her hand,
Attempted to embrace her,
But for this she would not stand.

Oh, why will you not lay your hand,
Upon this manly breast?
She looked into his whiskered face,
And this is what she said:

"My love works in a greenhouse.
And there is always a smell,
Of violets, and geraniums,
Upon his coat lapel.

Now, mind you, I don't blame you,
Nor do I make complaint,
But a greenhouse has a fragrance,
That a lively stable ain't."

From "A Line O' Type Or Two."

And now we will proceed to usher the seniors out upon the stormy sea of life, placing garlands of sandbags around their noble brows. Long may they wave on high. And this be their watch word, "eternum stridin'."

Rhodes Scholar.

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarship should be made now to Professor A. E. Davies. The scholarship is open to any young man between the ages of 19 and 25, who has completed his sophomore year in college. The award will be made next fall on a basis of recommendations as to character, college records in literary and academic work and athletic ability. J. W. Woodrow at the University of Boulder is chairman of the examination committee.

Spanish Club Officers.

The following officers for the Spanish Club were elected to serve next year: President, Robert McIlwaine; Vice President, Leta Gale; Secretary, William Earle; Treasurer, Jack Dera.

Wanted Girl.

A position paying \$125.00 a month as private secretary to the president of the National Bank of New Mexico, at Raton is open to a college girl. Application should be made to W. D. Copeland at the Administration Building.

Professor Ray S. Bowen, professor of French in Colorado College last year has accepted a position in the summer school at Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Next fall he will leave for Sorbonne, France where he will teach and do some intensive study work.

TIGERS

HAVE been coming here to Bissell's for drinks and supplies for a long time. We'll be glad to meet even more of you.

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Street

City and State

What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS, 1920-21.

Saturday June 4	Monday June 6	Tuesday June 7	Wednesday June 8	Thursday June 9	Friday June 10						
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.											
Biol. 29 Bus. 13 Bus. 108a Chem. 5 Eng. 1a Eng. 1e Eng. 1f Eng. 3 Eng. 41b Eng. 46 Graph. 2 Lat. 8 Math. 3f Math. 10 Psych. 8	38 51 23 24 31 19 20 37 30 45 44 21 29 22	Art 2 Biol. 1b Bus. 6 Chem. 13 Econ. 1 Econ. 1 Econ. 22 Eng. 13 Geol. 1 Lat. 1 Math. 3d Phys. 2 Phys. 4	52 38 23 24 45 48 20 19 C 37 29 21 32	Fren. 1a Fren. 1b Fren. 1c Fren. 1d Fren. 1x	22 28 30 19 20	Biol. 15 Bus. 5 Bus. 9 Bus. 12 Chem. 6 Eng. 1i Eng. 26 Eng. 40 Hist. 2 Lat. 1 Math. 5	38 23 51 21 24 30 31 45 20 44 29	Educ. 1b Eng. 38 Lat. 1i	48 13 44		
10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.											
Fren. 3 Hist. 16	28 19	Bible 19 Biol. 7 Bus. 2 Chem. 1 Econ. 101 Eng. 15 Greek 10 Hist. 1a-1 Hist. 1a-2 Hist. 1a-3 Hist. 1a-4 Hist. 1a-5 Hist. 31 Math. 6 Math. 12	37 38 51 24 23 45 44 28 3 3 22 19 20 29 27	Span. 1a Span. 1b Span. 1c Span. 1d Span. 1e Span. 1x	22 28 30 20 19 21	Art. 1 Biol. 31 Bus. 1 Bus. 10 Chem. 2 Eng. 1d Eng. 9 Eng. 41a Geol. 3 Hist. 24 Ital. 1 Math. 2 Math. 3b Math. 3c Phil. 2 Span. 9	52 42 38 51 24 45 37 21 C 19 22 30-23 20 29 48 28	Biol. 34 Geol. 2 Hist. 8 Hist. 30 Psych. 1 Span. 7	42 C 45 19 48 28	Bible 27 Eng. 1x Fren. 8 Fren. 12 Greek 1 Hist. 9 Pol. Sci. 6	37 30 28 27 44 20 23
1:45 P. M. to 3:45 P. M.											
Math. 3e	21	Eng. 1b Eng. 1h Eng. 1g	45 45 45	Bible 11 Biol. 1a Biol. 5 Bus. 108b Eng. 31 Greek 8 Hist. 3 Math. 3a Phil. 4a Eng. 45	24 38 42 51 45 44 19 21 48 30	Eng. 39 Fren. 9	37 28	Span. 2a Span. 2b Span. 2c	22 28 19		

CERTIFICATE AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

Bickmore, football, 1918, '19, '20, manager basketball, 1920, track, 1819, '19 and '20; Roy Brumfield, football, 1917, '19, 20, wrestling, 1920, '21; Brown, track, 1918, '20, '21; Coldren, manager baseball, 1921; Freeman, manager track, 1921; Leshner, football, 1921; Lloyd, basketball, 1920, '21; Don MacDougall, football, 1919, '20, baseball, 1918, '19, '20, '21; McCool, baseball, 1918, '19, '20; Purinton, baseball, 1918, '19, golf, 1921; Sweet, manager football, 1920, tennis, 1920, '21; Wantland, manager wrestling, 1921; and Winter, manager baseball, 1920.

President Duniway, ex-officio president of Sigma Delta Psi presented certificates to Graham, Briggs, Lyles and Mal MacDougall last year's successful senior candidates; and to Waiss, Bemis, MacTavish, and Patterson, this year's eligibles. Junior memberships were granted to Bickmore, Morton, Tom Seeley, Padgett, V. G. Scott, Young and Greiner.

Bemis was elected captain of wrestling and Armit of golf for next year.

GIRLS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

tative to Student Commission, Frances Tucker; and the following heads of sports: Basketball, Nelia McAdoo; Tennis, Margaret Bennett; Baseball, Mary Morris; Track, Marion Hulbert; Hockey, Stena Dearborn; Swimming, Mildred Rule; Hiking, Florence Lawson.

The hostesses will be Lucille Sargent, Lucie Marshall, Fanny Sheldon, Doris Haymes, Roxanna Jackson, Martina Maher, Vera Eddins, Frances Tucker, and Muriel Clay.

Commencement announcements can be secured by the Seniors from the Registrar. Programs were mailed to the friends and the alumni of the college Thursday.

REGISTRATION AND
SCHOLARSHIP FOR
FOOTBALL IN 1921

In order that there may be complete understanding regarding eligibility for football this fall, there are quoted below the rules with respect to registration and scholarship previous to participation.

Rule III. Time of Registration.

He must have been registered in person and regularly within two weeks of the beginning of the semester in which he is to participate.

Rule V. Scholarship Previous to Participation.

He must have made passing grades in at least two-thirds of what is considered full work in his institution, excluding physical training (physical activity) and military drill, except such as meets the requirements of the R. O. T. C. in the semester of his residence preceding the one in which he participates. Grades made up or completed after the close of the semester or term as scheduled in the various catalogs shall not count. His absence if for at least a year shall not count against his eligibility, provided he was not registered and started work in another institution of at least collegiate rank in the interim. A student's work during a summer session shall not be considered in either his residence or scholastic requirements.

Under Rule V the candidate will be required to make passing grades in 10 semester hours. These hours must be passed before June 15, the close of the semester. No makeup examinations or condition examinations, or work completed after June 15 will be counted.

The initiation of W. W. Postlethwaite, Harry Taylor, Herbert Johnson and Lewis Mason to Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, took place yesterday afternoon at the chapter room in Palmer Hall.

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